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Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPER

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I. (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II. (General News).
3—Sports and City Life and Auto.
4—Real Estate and Wants.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.

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GERMANS CAPTURE ANTWERP

SECOND WIN IS TOO MUCH FOR THIS VILLAGE

Staid Citizens of Boston, Asked What They Think of "Them" Braves, Can Only Say "Three Cheers!"—the Lid Blows Off

Mayor Curley Issues a Proclamation Claiming Four Straight from Athletics; Governor Walsh Wishes He Was Mr. Chas. Deal

When the news came in from Shibe Park, Friday afternoon, Boston was merely jubilant. The only thing that was lacking during the night was the ancient Cambridge "Ha, ha" of a four-piece band.

Last night however, this mere Puritan carnal bliss on entirely. The Mayor issued a proclamation, printed herewith, claiming the title to games and the world's championship in four straight. Some Mayor!

The governor called the Braves Kings of Baseball" and said if he were Mr. Deal he might be establish chain places with supremely new living.

Both the governor and the Mayor will be on hand at Braves Park to-morrow afternoon, and for that matter, so will everybody else who can get into the grounds. Colonel Gibby wanted to know at the Hotel Bellevue, were Mr. Stallings soon adopt the tactics of the politicians and hold an overflow meeting outside the park.

WILL GET KEYS TO CITY.

The indications are that the Braves will be given the keys of the city, the powers on the hands of clothing t Oak Hall, free admission to the theatres and anything else their little hearts desire.

We make no threats—we make no threats—but let Connie Mack take tomorrow's game in this man's town if he dares to! What old George Stallings talked the other day about doing to Mr. McGillicuddy would be child's play compared to what Boston will do to Cornelius if he has the audacity to win the Columbus Day matinee.

Several prominent citizens were bothered last night by questions concerning what they think of the Braves. Most of them mumbled things and ended by giving three cheers. Those who talked coherently are quoted below.

PRESS CLUB OPEN HOUSE.

Before we come to that, however, it may not be amiss to chronicle the fact that President Jack E. Connolly of the Boston Press Club is very much on the job, as usual, and that the Press Club will keep open house for the 200 visiting newspaperman who come to town with the Braves and the White Elephants.

The baseball experts will be writing their stories and answering foolish questions from their offices until midnight, so the Press Club show will start at 12. It will only be a bit of a show—nothing but the star acts from "The Follies," "The Whirl of the World," "Potash & Perlmutter," "Wanted: $22,000," Keith's Theatre, and so forth and so on. George M. Cohan will address the young men on some of the more serious questions of the day.

And now as to what some of our most distinguished citizens think of "them" Braves:

WONDERFUL, SAYS WALSH.

GOVERNOR WALSH—Wonderful! I am proud of the Boston Braves and I hope to show it on Monday by occupying a field box with my office associates at the State House. The Boston team is a credit not only to Boston, but to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. If I were Mr. Deal tonight I should not swap places with anybody on earth.

MAYOR CURLEY—Of course they won. The only question remaining unanswered from the first was the size of the score. I look for them to capture the pennant, now, in four straight games. Hats off to the glorious Braves! Clean-cut sports to the last man, they are a credit to the city. Let every citizen who appreciates clean sport turn out to give them a royal wel-

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

They Also Serve Who Bravely March and Cheer

Introducing Some Gentlemen, Known to One and All, Who Have Arrived from Philadelphia with the Bacon.

This is One of the Photographs Brought Back from Philadelphia Last Night by Richard W. Sears, Boston American Staff Photographer. In the Picture You Will, of Course, Recognize Former Mayor Fitzgerald, Owner James E. Gaffney of the Braves (Applause and Cheers), Congressman James A. Gallivan and Collector of the Port Joseph A. Maynard. On Another Page of the Sunday American You Will Find a Large Number of Other Pictures, Having to do With the Great Affair at Shibe Park Yesterday, and Elsewhere on This Page an Interesting Story of How "Dick" Sears Made Boston American Pictures of Both the Shibe Park Engagements and TWICE Made the Round Trip With Them.

Dick Rudolph Wins Again; It's a Fine Baby Girl

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10. — Those sure are fine days for little Dick Rudolph. Yesterday Richard beat the Athletics. Last night he was mighty happy. But tonight, just before he left New York, he wore a smile a yard wide and bought cigars for all who wanted them. For this afternoon Richard became the father of a fine baby girl. He got a wire at Shibe Park while the game was in progress informing him of the important event. Consequently the smallest, and incidentally the best pitcher in the business left for his home in the Bronx instead of going along with the team.

Welcome Victorious Braves Home Today

Mayor Curley and Hopley's Brass Band of seventy pieces are to welcome the triumphant Braves when they arrive from the Quaker City on the Federal Express at 10 a. m. today.

Thousands of enthusiastic rooters are expected to assemble at the South Station. The home-coming of the Stallings crew promises to be memorable. Said Mayor Curley last night:

"I shall meet the Braves at the South Station tomorrow morning and extend to them the official welcome of the city. Boston is indeed proud of them. They have brought honor to our city. From the station I shall escort them with a brass band to their hotel."

Fred M. Stearns, Old 'L' Employe, Dead

Fred M. Stearns, one of the best-known employes of the elevated, died last night at the Cambridge Hospital, following an operation and a lingering illness. He was chief inspector of Division 5, fifty-eight years of age, and lived at No. 20 Eliot street.

SAVES DOCTORS' BILLS.
Father John's Medicine last for colds.

BRICKLEY'S DAYS ON GRIDIRON OVER

Harvard Football Star Under Knife for Appendicitis; Sad Blow to Crimson.

"Charlie" Brickley's football career has come to an end.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the doughty captain of the Harvard football team was operated on for appendicitis at the Stillman infirmary. This means that the great gridiron star, who is a senior at Harvard, has played his last game of football.

But the end to his football career came when "Brick" was at the height of his fame—after he had become famous as the greatest of all football players.

For Harvard, to which "Barefoot Charlie" has brought glory again and again, there was only gloom in the prospect of the big games soon to come, as with the loss of the brilliant player, the Crimson team has suffered a severe blow.

Brickley was stricken on Friday. Yesterday morning his condition was such that he was hurried to the infirmary where an immediate operation was ordered.

Before the ether was administered Coach Percy Haughton came in to chat with the team captain. "Brick" had his nerve with him and, despite the pain, managed to keep smiling.

Later his father and mother came, with his sister and his four brothers —the entire family.

Then he ether was administered.

Dr. Edward H. Nichols, who is physician to the students at Harvard, performed the operation, which was reported as successful.

Dr. Nichols said that it would be ten days before it would be possible to state when the captain would be out again.

"Perhaps longer than ten days," added the doctor.

It had been expected that "Brick" would carry the Crimson victorious through the big games of the year—Tufts and Michigan and Princeton and Yale. His being stricken in the third blow to the backfield within a week. Eddie Mahn sustained an injury first. Then Logan, the veteran quarterback, went out of the game for a time with a bad shoulder.

Talk of High Speed! Read How Sears Came Twice from Philadelphia to Boston with Sunday American World Series Pictures

Having made two round trips to Philadelphia in two days, Richard W. Sears, Sunday AMERICAN photographer, knocked off work last night at 10:30 o'clock with "nothing to do till tomorrow" except make hotel and other arrangements for news photographers from other cities. "Dick" will attend to these trifles today.

This was the Sears schedule for two days.

THURSDAY.

Left Pittsfield at 1:30.
New York at 8 p. m.
Arrived Philadelphia at 10:30.

FRIDAY.

Up at 7.
Left the ball park at 2:28.
Left Philadelphia at 2:44.
Left New York at 4:55.
Arrived Boston 10:10 p. m.

"I got twenty-four pictures of Friday scenes at Shibe Park," Dick says, "and it wasn't until 12:35 this (Saturday) morning that I learned that I was to return to Philadelphia.

"Arrangements had apparently been perfected to get the Saturday pictures from another source. A study of time cards and train schedules indicated that this could hardly be done by an outsider with certainty.

"So I reloaded my outfit and barely grabbed the 1 o'clock train this morning at the South Station."

SATURDAY.

Left Boston at 1 a. m.
Arrived New York at 7.
Left New York at 8.
Arrived Philadelphia at 11.
Reached Shibe Park at 1 o'clock.
Left the park at 2:28.
Left Philadelphia at 2:44.
Arrived New York at 4:55.
Arrived in Boston at 10:50.

Mr. Sears delivered his first photograph last night (the one reproduced above) at 10:33 o'clock. All his pictures had been enlarged at 10:50 p. m.

"I haven't begun to tell you about my troubles with taxicabs and their drivers," Dick said, "or the time it took to have my credentials honored and tickets delivered in Philly.

"I didn't mind it a bit, except that I missed a certain important anniversary out at the Sears house. Perhaps I can square that by claiming to be the Braves' best little mascot."

S. BOSTON ROUSED BY GIRL'S ARREST

Kitty Driscoll, Lame, 17 and Housekeeper, Is Charged with Loitering.

South Boston, discussing last night the arrest of little Kitty Driscoll for obstructing the sidewalk and loitering, wondered what Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara may have to say about it and whether Headquarters will take steps to sift the girl's story that a big policeman had been threatening her for weeks.

The policeman is "Joe" Eldredge of the Broadway station. The girl Policeman Eldredge arraigned yesterday before Judge Fallon is seventeen years old and a cripple.

Kitty's mother is dead these two years and Catherine plays the little mother to two younger sisters, Mary, fourteen, and Elizabeth, ten. Mary and Elizabeth attend the Norcross School. Catherine, the "little Mother," gets the three meals, does the washing and scrubbing, makes the beds, does the mending and then goes to night school.

"MOTHERS ALL OF US."

The Driscolls reside at 86 Tudor street. The girl's father, John J. Driscoll, longshoreman, seen there last night, said of Catherine: "God knows how we ever should have got along without her. She mothers and sisters the four of us, for I have one boy, Joe. I don't believe you will find one in the neighborhood with anything but a good word for Katie.

"They don't put too much in the papers about it. No workingman can go far, these days, when once the police get down on him. I don't want them down on me. The least said the soonest mended."

Arraigned yesterday before Judge Fallon the child was without an attorney to say a word for her. She pleaded guilty.

Said Judge Fallon: "I'll place you on probation for three months."

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

OFFICIAL

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—The following official report was issued by the War Office shortly after midnight:

GERMANY.

Our offensive is increasing in strength and the enemy has suffered so tremendously in his attempt to arrest our advance and outflank us that he has been compelled to withdraw from several points about Arras.

Though we have suffered heavily as well, we are in a position to reinforce our lines, whereas the French and British commanders are unable to strengthen their forces to any extent.

The successful termination of the siege of Antwerp will release the German forces that have been besieging that fortress. It can be stated that the decisive phase of the war in the western theatre has been reached and the advantage is all ours.

The situation in the eastern theatre is unchanged.

FRENCH.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The following official communique was issued at 3 p. m.:

FRANCE.

The battle continues under satisfactory conditions. Our entire battle front has been maintained despite violent attacks by the enemy at several points on our left wing, in the region comprised between La Bassee, Armentieres and Cassel (27 miles northwest of Lille and 18 miles from the coast of the English Channel).

Tonight's official announcement says:

The reports received this evening from general headquarters announce merely contacts between the two cavalry forces southwest of Lille; a violent engagement at the south, east and north of Arras, and very vigorous attacks by the enemy on the heights of the Meuse.

FORCE OF 20,000 TAKES BELGIAN STRONGHOLD; KING'S ARMY IN FLIGHT

City, Burning and Practically Destroyed by German Shells, Surrendered at 2:30 P. M. Friday; 2,000 British Defenders, Cut Off in Retreat, Are Interned in Holland

The fall of Antwerp, after the most terrific bombardment in all history, is the big outstanding fact in the war news of the past twenty-four hours.

The Belgian stronghold surrendered to the German besieging army at 2:30 Friday afternoon, according to cable dispatches from Razendaal, Holland, which say that negotiations were begun after a white flag had been over the Cathedral at 9 a. m.

A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam received in London last evening says the German general staff has issued an official statement as follows:

"The entire fortress of Antwerp, including all the forts, is in our possession."

The British Admiralty admits that 2,000 British troops aiding in the defence of Antwerp were cut off to the north of Scheldt, in East Flanders, and are interned in Holland.

Reports last evening placed King Albert and his Belgian army in a critical position, being pursued by a German division under General Von Vassler and facing the alternative of fighting against big odds or escaping into Holland, where he and his troops would be interned during the remainder of the war.

The French have taken the offensive in Alsace and they are advancing over an extended line, according to a dispatch from Basle, Switzerland. It is stated that the Germans lost 37,000 men in trying to storm Schinez, Ban Homme and other passes in the Vosges Mountains.

A single Germany army division consisting of 20,000 men captured Antwerp, according to a statement issued by the official German news agency in Berlin. "A division of the German army marched against Fort Wyngoeo at Antwerp early yesterday morning," says the statement, "this being the first fort of the inner belt which was destroyed.

"Within a few hours attempts made by the outer forts to stay the German advance were defeated and the forts were silenced. The Belgian army withdrew across the Scheldt west of Antwerp."

The statement said that all parts of Antwerp were in flames, that the hospital had been burned to the ground, the patients fleeing for their lives, and the fugitives from Antwerp declared the situation there unendurable.

The American Consul at Antwerp reports that large American-owned oil tanks were destroyed by German bombardment.

The situation along the battle line in northern France is without material change, both Paris and Berlin putting out the usual optimistic reports. The fighting is conceded to be very violent still around the German right wing.

The French official statement issued at 3 p. m. yesterday said that German troops were making heavy attacks upon the allies north and northwest of Lille, but the situation was satisfactory as far as the allies were concerned. It said that the French troops had gained some advance north of the Oise and had also made progress about St. Mihiel at the eastern end of the battle front. The evening statement recorded very vigorous attacks by the enemy on the heights of the Meuse.

The statement issued by the Berlin War Office said that the flanking operations of the German troops in France had met with such steady success that the allies' left wing was in serious danger. It stated that the release of the German army besieging Antwerp would also greatly aid the main operations in France.

Margrabowa and Lick, two important railroad centres in East Prussia, have been captured by the Russians, according to Petrograd reports, which say that the battle on the left bank of the Vistula between the Russians and Austro-German forces is still raging. The invasion of Russian territory by German forces in East Prussia resulted in a complete defeat for Germans, according to the Russian War Office.

An official statement from the Austrian general staff, on the other hand, announces that part of the Russian troops before Przemysl have been compelled to withdraw because of checks administered by the Austrians.

The Servian government has again been removed, this time from Nish to Uskub, according to a telegram from Berlin.

It is officially announced at Berlin that the German torpedo destroyer 116 has been sunk by a British submarine. The 116 was of an old type, having been built in 1902. She was 210 feet long, 23 feet in the beam and carried a complement of fifty-six men.

BELGIUM KING AND HIS ARMY ARE IN DESPERATE POSITION

LONDON, Oct. 10.—King Albert, at the head of the vanquished field army of Belgians which he led out of Antwerp to save it from being bottled up when it was seen that the fall of the temporary capital was inevitable, is reported to be in a critical situation. He is being pursued by a large detached forced of the German division of the besieging army under General Von Vessler, which is attempting to cut him off along the Dutch border and force him either to face battle in the field against overwhelming odds, or seek refuge in Holland, there to be interned during the period of the war.

CROSS RIVER SCHELDT.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium arrived in England today, landing at Folkestone from Dunkirk. Her movements were guarded with the strictest secrecy.

The pursuit of the King and the gallant defenders of Antwerp developed when a body of Germans in great strength essayed a crossing of the Scheldt River near Termonde. They threw temporary pontoons across the river, and, despite the raking fire from the Belgian trenches, succeeded in establishing themselves on the other side, where they were hastily reinforced and took up the march in a northeasterly direction toward San Nicolas, twenty-six miles southwest of Antwerp, and but five miles from the Dutch frontier.

The Germans evidently were bent on turning the rear of the retreating Belgian column and either forcing a battle or driving them into Holland and, in any event, preventing the Belgians from effecting a junction with the allies in France who are pushing steadily toward the Belgian border. Should the Belgians appear behind the German line in

GERMAN TROOPS PURSUING FLEEING ARMY OF ANTWERP

France they would be able seriously to harass Von Kluck's forces.

In their rear the flying columns of Belgians and pursuing Prussians left a once beautiful city, the pride of Belgium, two-thirds in ruins. The evacuation of Antwerp, now absolutely confirmed, came only after it was seen that further resistance would mean the interment ruin of the city by the destructive fire of the giant howitzers which have been pouring their daily shells into Antwerp without surcease for the three days, the climax of a ten-day siege.

FIRE RAGES IN CITY.

Fires still rage unchecked in many parts of the city. The loss of life has been appalling. Scores of beautiful buildings, monuments for centuries, have been razed or scarred. The Hotel de Ville, a wonderful architectural example of Renaissance type dating from 1561, suffered severely. Some reports say the Notre Dame Cathedral, dating from 1352, and a magnificent gothic structure, has been seriously damaged. Others say it escaped unscathed.

The Rue D'Argile, the Rue Van Eyck and the Hospital De Sluyverburg suffered greatly by the German fire. The Germans are said to have placed machine guns in the Palais de la Commune.

The Bourse of Bercham is reported completely destroyed. Here were located the military and civil hospitals, the orphanage and other public buildings. Fire raged in the town for at least two days.

Inmates of the hospitals and insane asylums had been removed on Thursday. An English nurse says that a Zeppelin dropped a bomb in the garden of the hospital at which she was employed and its hundred patients were at once removed to the cellars. Before it withdrew the Belgian army not only destroyed several forts and disabled the Paixhans in those left intact, but thirty German steamers were blown up at their docks and stores of Petrol were burned wherever efound.

At least 150,000 people, nearly half th population of Antwerp, are believed to be fugitive and homeless as a result of the capture of the strongest fortress in the world, which could not withstand the German howitzers, 200 in number, which rained shells upon it at the rate of 4,000 an hour.

Fugitives report the flight of the refugees desperate. Aged and infirm lie by the roadside worn out and helpless where they collapsed. Women and children are forced to walk to a refugee in Holland. Panic is general.

Some of the inner ring of defences and the outer fortifications are still manned by the Belgians, but their resistance cannot last much longer as the strongest of the forts were the first to fall and the weakest redoubts surely will be forced before many hours.

SURRENDER UNCONDITIONAL.

The Germans are in complete occupation of the city. The actual surrender took place at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The bombardment reached its height between 7 and 8 o'clock Friday morning. At 9 o'clock the white flag of capitulation was raised where the war flag had been flaunted from the tower of the Cathedral, and the big siege guns ceased their destructive fire almost immediately. Burgomaster De Vos, accompanied by Alderman Louis Francek, met General Von Vessler, commanding the besiegers, at the Berschem gate and the city was surrendered unconditionally. At 2:30 the Germans marched in through the suburb of Berschem.

Military critics today discussed the possibility of the retaking of Antwerp by the allies. It is an accepted maxim that permanent fortifications in an exposed position are easy prey for modern artillery. This was the reason for Antwerp's fall. The same reason would hold good if the Germans occupied these fortifications, and it is generally agreed that little difficulty would be found in retaking the place.

Germany has set free its besieging force, which now can be thrown to the relief of Von Kluck. This appears to be the sole advantage gained, as Antwerp can be of little use as a port because the Scheldt, through which vessels enter from the channel, flows through Netherlands territory and the Netherlands are determined to maintain their neutrality inviolate at all costs.

It may be that the German objective has been attained and the German general staff is now intent upon annexing a series of coastal ports for the threatened attack upon England. As a Zeppelin base Antwerp might be valuable in attacking the English coast and even London, but as a naval base it would be valueless unless the Kaiser should elect to violate Dutch neutrality.

ANTWERP AN SHELL RUIN.

German shells could reach every corner of the city and the chief character of the bombardment was its haphazard way. The firing was directed on all parts of Antwerp, not concentrated anywhere, the object seeming to be rather to terrorize than to destroy.

So until Thursday night no great damage was caused.

No less wonderful than the scene on the roads was the spectacle on the rivers each day Thursday craft of every description were slipping down stream towed with human beings, until as dusk fell chiefly by the light of burning oil tanks I saw the civic guard sink half a dozen lighters blocking the entrance to the inner basins of the docks.

I myself, boarded one of the last batch of lighters passing, where, in company with a party of refugees and another correspondent amid a carnage of gravel, cron and poultry, and lying in midstream I watched the indescribable scenes of Thursday night.

The oil tanks still burned fiercely with dense masses of black smoke. We could count some dozen or fifteen fires on the southeast side of the city.

The heaviest cannonade I have heard in all fighting in Belgium went on from 10 Thursday night till midnight. The circumstances of the night as the flaring flames made a pictur defying description.

Almost morestertible was it early Friday morning when the firing continued intermittently, punctuated by heavier detonations as the Belgians continued blowing up the forts and other buildings of possible use to the enemy.

While a heavy black pall of smoke overhung the whole sky, it resembled some portentous awful eclipse, for there was no sun and day was dark till 8 o'clock.

BRITISH LOST BRIGADE IN BATTLE AROUND ANTWERP

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The official press bureau of the admiralty announced tonight that in response to an appeal from the Belgian government a marine brigade and two naval brigades with heavy naval guns took part in the defense of Antwerp during last week. The statement says:

"Until Monday they defended the Nethe River, but then they were obliged to retire as they could not hold the city until sufficient reinforcements could be sent.

In spite of the severity of the fire to which they were subjected their losses are probably less than 200 out of a total force of 8,000.

"The British succeeded to cover the retreat from Antwerp, but the Belgian general desired that they should leave first.

"Two out of three naval brigades have arrived at Ostend, but the first brigade was cut off by a German attack to the north of Lockerin.

"The 2,000 officers and men entered Dutch territory and laid down their arms in accordance with the neutrality laws.

"The naval armored train and their heavy guns were all brought away.

"The naval aviation party having completed the attack on the Zeppelin sheds at Dusseldorf has returned to its base.

"The retreat from Ghent of the naval division of the Belgian army was covered by strong British reinforcements.

"Vast numbers of non-combatants from Antwerp are streaming along the roads to the westward from the ruined and burning city."

PARIS SEES KAISER'S PLANS FOR INVASION OF ENGLAND

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK.
Staff Correspondent of the American.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The first great German stroke in the world war—the offensive movement against Paris—has finally come to an end in failure, and the Germans are now entering upon their second objective.

This is a series of blows at the English channel littoral and the seizure of ports in northern Belgium and northeastern France. Such a campaign may presage an attempted invasion of England, the first hostile move of such a nature since Napoleon contemplated it more than a century ago.

German troop movements and the vigorous reduction of Antwerp indicate this strongly.

British reinforcements, perhaps Canadian troops, are reported to have landed at Ostend, where British troops are also reported in considerable force. Fighting may be ordered in that district, as an unofficial dispatch says that a mass of German Uhlans have been seen south of Ostend.

The hardest fighting on the great battle line in France is still on the northwestern end. In the furious struggle near Roye, where both sides are claiming a success the French have taken 1,600 prisoners in forty-eight hours, according to official information from the War Office.

DRIVEN FROM LILLE.

It is unofficially reported that the Germans have evacuated the district about Lille after nearly a week of continuous fighting. English correspondents sent word that the German army holding the Turcoing-Armentieres line has been driven back thirteen miles and that the German troops at Lens have been forced eight miles nearer to Belgium. The German circle around Lille marked the beginning of the German offensive in that region against the French army of the north under General D'Amade.

It is presumed that fighting is still in progress further to the north on Belgian soil. It is officially announced that the cavalry engagement on the Belgian frontier, between mounted troops of four nations, England and France on one side and Germany and Austria on the other, is continuing violently.

The German movement, which had for its objective the cutting of railroads at Amiens in order to cripple the French and English forces in the extreme northern part of France, seems to have failed. The forces that are locked in a battle grip around Arras are swaying backwards and forward in quick movements.

This gigantic struggle has now been going on for twenty-eight days and still the end is not at hand. The main German lines are not broken and the principal strongholds of the invaders in France are still intact. The only change of importance has been the cessation of the German efforts against Paris.

It is reported from the front that the German troops along the Belgian border north of Lille are suffering from munition shortage.

Further War News on Pages 8 and 9 of this section and a page of Sunday AMERICAN'S War Photographs, together with notable articles on the war by famous writers, in the Editorial Section.

Business Notice.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Lids.

DANCING
COLUMBUS DAY
FROM 8 UNTIL 11:45 P. M.
Boston Arena
EXHIBITION DANCING
CUP CONTESTS
Ladies 25c. Gentlemen 35c.
DANCING
EVERY MON., WED., THURS. and SAT. EVENINGS.

PAPER SHELLS EMPHASIZE PROWESS OF THE GERMAN 17-IN. SIEGE GUNS

How the size of the German 16 4-5-inch shell compares with that of an ordinary soldier. He is holding an actual size model made of paper. These models are sold in the German capital. The reproduction is headed "German War Surprises 1914." On the picture of the shell are photographs of damage done to forts and the names of Liege, Namur, Longwy and Mauheuge and the dates of their fall. Below is the motto, "With God, for King and Fatherland."

Walks 100 Miles a Week

Here is an unsolicited letter which tells what a real walker thinks of Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels. Think of walking 100 miles every week—5200 miles in a year—that man ought to know something about shoes and heels.

The Higgins Leather Co.
1107 Franklin Avenue

Saint Louis, Mo. July 24th, 1914

Foster Rubber Co.,

Gentlemen:-

Our attention was recently called to a remarkable test of Cat's Paw Heels and we thought possibly it might interest you. For some years past, Frank H. Kriege, a walker with more than local reputation, has been wearing a heel of another make. This walker, "the O'Leary of the West", walks on an average of 100 miles per week, all through the year, weather conditions making no appreciable difference.

About one year ago he gave his shoemaker instructions to put on a certain kind of rubber heel. The shoemaker misunderstood or was out of that make of heel and placed a pair of "Cat's Paw" heels on his shoes. He concluded to give them a trial. He states that the heels wore so much longer than the other make that he will not now have any other heel attached but "Cat's Paw". For long, hard wear he says he has never had a heel that has given him the satisfaction that "Cat's Paw" have.

This is only another instance of the exceptional wear of "Cat's Paw" heels -- in fact we do not know of a harder user of heels, and we thought his statement might be of interest to you.

We spoke to this party saying we would like to make this statement to you and he was perfectly agreeable, saying that the heels had given him such satisfaction, because of the Foster Friction Plug, which prevents slipping and superior wearing qualities, that he would be more than pleased to have us do so.

Very truly yours,

The Higgins Leather Co.

WFH-R

W. F. Higgins VP

This experience is typical of millions who have found that Cat's Paw Heels make walking easier and safer. They make good because made right. Cost no more than ordinary kinds. 50 cents attached. All dealers everywhere.

Foster Rubber Co., 105 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

BOSTON GOES WILD OVER SECOND WIN

Continued from First Page.

come home. The best ball team in the country today, representing the best baseball city, the Braves deserve every honor and all the encouragement we can possibly give them during the two remaining days it will take them to clean the Athletics up altogether.

MISS LOTTA CRABTREE, famous retired actress, horse raiser, hotel owner and realty holder:—I think the Braves are everything their name implies in winning two straight games. Now it may sound parodoxical and just like a woman to say I wish they had both won, for really I had no favorite,—or thought I didn't until I heard the result. Of course, we are all supporters of home talent. Poor Athletics! My heart goes out to them.

POSTMASTER WILLIAM F. MURRAY —Isn't that great? One of the sorrows I have had this past week was that I could not go to Philadelphia. The double victory of the Braves more than compensate me for my absence. Last Monday the wise ones were claiming four straight for the Athletics. My heart goes out to now like four straight for the Braves.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR EDWARD F. BARRY—Bravo for the Braves. Not only Boston, but all New England is proud of them. With two straight and such a Garrison finish in the ninth, there can be no doubt of the outcome. We had better get ready to pay homage to the world champions.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY JOSEPH C. PELLETIER—The Braves, bless 'em—they are Boston's biggest boosters. What a wonderful team of players! A real Boston product.

SHERMAN L. WHIPPLE—I am supremely delighted with the very marvelous achievement of the Braves.

COLONEL GEORGE B. BILLINGS of the B. A. A. and a former owner of the Boston National baseball club—It was a wonderful achievement. It was great pitching that did the trick. It has been astonishing, the way the Braves have played all season.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

A Storeful of Wedding Gifts

Orenberg's is a store essentially different from any other store in the city. The entire energy of its organization is given to the one end—SHOWING ALWAYS THE LATEST NOVELTIES FIRST and at lower prices than other stores will ask when they finally do show them.

We Specialize on Wedding Gifts From $1.00 to $10.00

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

Mail orders carefully and promptly filled.

Send check or money order.

Rest Pearl Handle Pickle Fork, like cut, of sterling silver, with ferrule and 2 inch real Mother of Pearl handle; each fork in box. Just the thing for an inexpensive wedding gift. Reduced to, each 89c

Extra Fine Quality.

Made by R. C. Rogers

Silver Tea Service, made by Rogers, each piece stamped Quadruple plate, in the popular Colonial pattern. For set of four pieces $4.39

Beautiful Wedding Gift.

Hand Painted China Celery Set, like cut, consisting of Celery Tray with 6 individual dishes to match; very attractive rosebud decoration, fine quality 1 only china. Worth $2.50. For this week, special $1.39

This set of 7 pieces.

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Combination, A-1 Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, in oak chest. Guaranteed for ten years. Reduced to $5.95

Complete.

Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, in the popular grape design, consisting of Water Pitcher, with 6 glasses to match, for $1.39

Rich Cut Glass Water Pitcher, like cut, extra heavy glass, nice tall shape, in the popular Floral design, fine quality of glass. A $7.50 value for $3.99

New Mahogany Clock, (8 days) 13 in. high, 8 in. wide, with cathedral gong striking on hour and half-hour. Guaranteed. Special $4.39

Hand Painted

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot with 6 cups and 6 saucers to match, dainty rosebud decoration, popular Nippon china. A $3.75 value for $1.99

Regular $2.00 value. Reduced to 99c

BIGGEST VALUE YET.

Genuine Imon Leather Pleated Bag, like cut, with four fittings, consisting of mirror, purse, hair pin holder, and perfume bottle; silk lined throughout; pannier handle. A $2.50 value for $1.49

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate, in the always popular pinwheel cutting, very brilliant cut. Worth $3.50 per set of 2 pieces. $1.99

Remember, Hand Painted.

Ivory Handle Medium Knives, like cut, Landers, Frary & Clark pattern. Per set of 6 $1.39 pieces .....

Forks to match, same price as knives.

The Very Newest in Ladies' Hand Bags. Silk bag, like cut, assorted colors, ribbon handle, purse and mirror, silk moiré lined. $2.00 value for $1.09

Pendant and Chain, warranted for 10 years, 15-kt. gold top, effective designs, set in various colored stones. $2.50 value. Special $1.19

The ever popular Blue Willow Breakfast Set, made in England by the well-known Wedgewood Company. Set consists of 37 pieces as follows:—6 Coffee Cups and 6 Saucers, 6 Breakfast Plates, 6 Large Oatmeal Butter Plates, 6 large Oatmeal Dishes, 6 Fruit Saucers, 1 large Cereal Dish. Reduced to $2.99

Averaging 8c for each piece. ONLY ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER. We will back it so that it can be shipped anywhere, but cannot prepay expressage.

Rich Cut Glass Fern Dish, like cut, 8-inch size, with silver plated fittings in the fern and popular octagon shape, bob star cutting. Brilliant and worth $5.00. Our special $3.99

With Letter or Monogram

INITIAL TUMBLERS

Another Big Shipment of Our Popular Initial Tumblers, in the 9-oz. size, made of fine lead blown glass, including your initial in the Old English design. Remember, this is the price of an ordinary glass tumbler. Orenberg's Special ..... 59c Doz.

Take advantage of this sale, as we have all initials on hand.

Men's and Women's $1.00 UMBRELLAS At Almost ½ PRICE

Choice 69¢

Made of fine American taffets, with 7-bow Paragon frames. Great variety of handles, including plain and sterling silver trimmed effects. Ladies' and Gentlemen's sizes.

69c

Pyralin Ivory Toilet Set, like cut, consisting of comb, brush and mirror, extra good size. Each set is fitted complete in white leatherette case and includes your monogram or gold English initial in any color you desire. Our special price, set $4.95

A Sensational Sale of Jewelry at a Sensational Price 29c

No. 1—German Silver Vanity Case, with compartments for Coin and Puff, also Mirror 29c

No. 2—Gold Shell Ring, set with Imitation Pearl, Tiffany setting, guaranteed for three years 29c

No. 3—Gold Plated Rosary, in fine quality of cut stones with plated cross, in colors Amethyst, Sapphire and Topaz 29c

No. 4—Gold Plated Bracelet, guaranteed for three years; a new one in exchange if proven otherwise; suitable for ladies, misses or children, in fancy engraved or plain designs 29c

No. 5—Gold Plated Fine Soldered Link Neck Chain, 15 inches long, with patented ring catch 29c

No. 6—Solid Gold Baby Rings, Signet and Stone Set. Remember Solid Gold 29c

No. 7—Jet and Pearl Pendant Earrings, up-to-date patterns of hoops and pear-shaped pendants 29c

INDICT TWO FOR PATIENT'S DEATH AT PIERCE FARM

Asylum Attendants Arraigned for Alleged Killing of Charles R. Brown.

Francis J. Lee and Edmund J. Grandin, attendants at the Pierce Farm branch of the Boston Insane Hospital, were indicted yesterday by the suffolk Grand Jury on manslaughter charges for the alleged killing of Charles R. Brown, a patient, who was forty-nine years old and lived at No. 98 Winthrop street.

Lee and Grandin entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Callahan in Superior Criminal Court and held for trial. They are charged with beating Brown to death.

An autopsy performed Friday by Medical Examiner Leary showed that Brown's ribs had been crushed on both sides and that he had been throttled and choked. In five hours from the time suspicion was reported Captain Ainsley C. Armstrong had the case ready for Grand Jury action.

Lee and Grandin were arrested Friday and bail was fixed at $7,500. Both denied having mistreated Brown. Their wives are attendants in the women's ward of the hospital.

WAS SON OF ACTOR.

The victim, Brown, was the son of Charles Brown, known to Boston theatregoers as Charles Barron, who played Bill Sykes in "Oliver Twist" in the old Boston Museum stock company. Brown was in the real estate business.

Brown's father was a member of the company of which John Mason, now playing the leading part in "Drugged" at the Hollis Street Theatre, was leading man in the old days.

In May Brown displayed signs of mild insanity. He was committed May 15.

Early this month Brown had a desire to wander and had to be closely watched. Lee reported to a woman supervisor that Brown had died at 1 p. m. Thursday. The hospital surgeons found evidences of foul play. They notified Medical Examiner Leary, who found the case so suspicious that he notified Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle. Captain Armstrong lost no time placing the attendants under arrest.

The Grand Jury had been in session all this week passing on cases on the October docket and had completed its work. After the grand jurors had made their regular report to Judge Callahan, Mr. Lavelle had them convene and presented the evidence in the Brown case. Among the witnesses was an attendant who is said to have witnessed the alleged assault.

Most of the hospital staff testified, among them a dozen attendants and Mrs. Pease, Persian and Kanavan.

MOTHER CALLS FOR JUSTICE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of No. 98 Winthrop street, Roxbury, last night said they had visited their son on Thursday and found him in a contented and happy frame of mind and in apparently good health. Mrs. Charles Brown said:

"I visited Charlie only the day before he died. He was as gentle as a lamb and talked to me rationally. He seemed happy and contented with his lot at Farm, and even praised the institution for the treatment which he received.

"Then to learn of his death over night! It is too terrible to contemplate. I cannot let my mind dwell on it for even an instant for fear that I shall break down.

"I hope that the AMERICAN will take up this case and fight until they have rid the State institutions of all who maltreat the unfortunates in charge of the State.

"One would hardly think that a person could be well and strong one day and then the next day be beaten to death without provocation.

"They have apparently gotten away with such cruelties heretofore, but if the death of my dear boy can result in a radical change in the treatment of the insane, I shall be satisfied."

When see last night at the Boston State Hospital in Mattapan, Dr. E. C. Noble, physician-in-chief, said:

"The death of Charles Brown of Roxbury and the subsequent indictment of two of the attendants of this institution has cast a cloud of gloom over the whole place. It is a most regrettable affair and one which is bound to be misconstrued by the whole Greater Boston public.

SPEAKS WELL OF MEN.

"Personally, I have known Grandin for nearly four years, and I am sure that a better attendant never worked for any institution. As for Lee, I know that he was in any way connoced with Mr. Brown's death.

"Mr. Lee came to us well recommended from other institutions and, while I did not know him as well as some of the older men, I never felt that he was the sort of a man who would ill use those while caring for a patient. He has had too much experience for that, it is said.

"Since the violent death of one Mitchell in 1902, the hospital has been exceptionally free from such cases. And in the present instance there are several ways in which Brown may have come to his death without having been actually murdered by the attendants.

"There are fifty patients in the ward where the casualty took place, and some of the other patients may have assaulted Brown when he became unmanageable and annoyed his neighbors.

"But, so far as I can learn, what actually happened was thhat Brown became violent and unmanageable about Monday night. Previous to that I had thought of sending him home to his reatives for a visit, he had improved since his arrival here last May.) It took two of our best attendants to handle him when he was excited. He, like any man affected with an attack resulting from general paresis, was not responsible for his actions, and, when aroused, his strength was almost superhuman. Neither did he feel pain as a normal person would.

FELL OUT OF BED.

"On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Lee were on duty in Brown's ward. Brown was restless, according to my best information, and in thrashing about slipped over the edge-board (placed to keep such patients from sliding out of bed). In falling he may have broken some of his bones, which, in the case of a man in his condition, were very brittle.

"Mr. Lee tried to quiet him, but without success. So he sent to Miss Zrunic, the night supervisor, for instructions. Miss Zrunic came on to the ward, and, seeing Brown's predicament, in turn summoned Dr. Pease of the hospital staff.

"Dr. Pease immediately ordered the patient wet-packed as a method calculated to quiet Brown's nerves, for he was an extremely nervous patient. So Mrs. Lee went to another ward to summon Grandin to assist her husband in wet-packing Brown. She was absent from the ward during the operation and took Grandin's place during his absence in her ward.

"What happened after that I do not know. Both Lee and Grandin denied having used violence on Brown.

"Anyway, we received the report in the morning that Brown was dead. We immediately began an investigation, as the condition of Brown was such on the previous day that he was not expected to die for a long time.

STARTED EXAMINATION.

"We obtained permission for a post-mortem examination from Brown's father. It was never finished by us. We turned the body over to the medican examiner and it was removed to the City Hospital Morgue.

"After Dr. Leary's report came, the arrest of the two men followed. They may be able to explain just what happened to Brown to account for the condition of the body, I cannot.

"I trust that, if anyone eeis guilty, he will properly punished."

Auto Runs Over Man at Fish Pier

Salvatore Bucini, twenty, of Nash place, North End, while crossing Northern avenue, opposite the Fish Pier, was struck and knocked down by an automobile owned by Joseph Coyle and driven by David Keefe, receiving injuries to arms and body. He was taken to the Relief Hospital.

Woman, Struck by Motorcycle, Dying

WORCESTER, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Levina Grove, thirty, of Auburn, is dying at the Worcester Hospital. She was run over today by a motorcycle owned and operated by Harry J. La Toure of Auburn. With La Toure, in a sidecar attachment, rode his sister Dora. The were badly shaken up.

Woman Heroine in Cambridge

Mrs. William Newcomb of No. 181 Main street, Cambridge, is the heroine of her neighborhood today. She gave the first alarm for the fire that destroyed a loss estimated at $30,000 in a number of buildings on Main street. The police and firemen say the flames might have caused much more havoc but for Mrs. Newcomb's timely warning.

The waste paper storehouse of the J. V. Connolly Company was fire destroyed, the Roberts Iron Works damaged and several other manufacturing buildings scorched in the part section. Several families were made homeless.

Gloucester Man Kills Self.

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 10.—The body of Fitz H. Higgs was found on the old Rockport road by Mrs. Rita Silva. A revolver was in his hand, and he had two bullet wounds in his head.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF GREAT GERMAN 17-INCH SIEGE GUNS

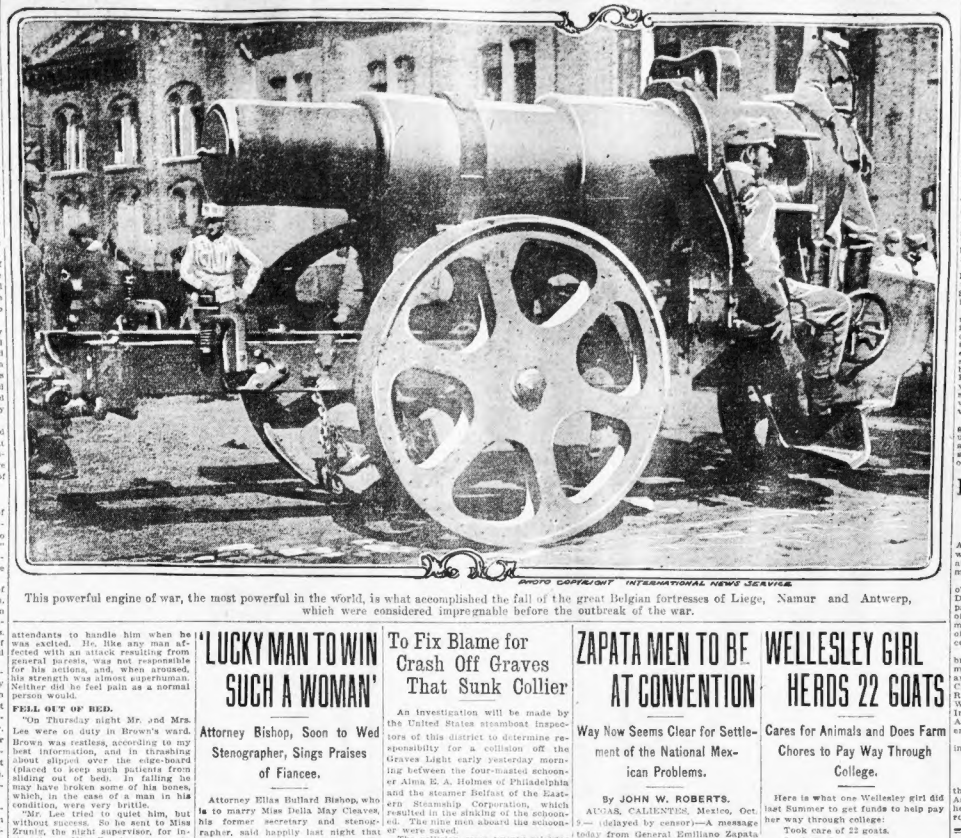


PHOTO COPYRIGHT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

This powerful engine of war, the most powerful in the world, is what accomplished the fall of the great Belgian fortresses of Liege, Namur and Antwerp, which were considered impregnable before the outbreak of the war.

'LUCKY MAN TO WIN SUCH A WOMAN'

Attorney Bishop, Soon to Wed Stenographer, Sings Praises of Fiancee.

Attorney Ellas Bullard Bishop, who is to marry Miss Della May Cleaves, his former secretary and stenographer, said happily last night that he considered himself "a lucky man to win such a woman for a wife."

The couple first met eight years ago when Miss Cleaves went to work in Attorney Bishop's office. She lives at No. 9 Bainbridge street, Roxbury.

"I suppose now that the papers have got hold of this bit of news, that I must make some sort of a statement," said Mr. Bishop. "Miss Cleaves is to become my wife. She was in my office for eight years. She was very valuable as a stenographer, and I think that I am a lucky man to get such a woman for a wife. I don't want the papers to make any more of this than is necessary. We just want to get married quietly."

The ceremony will take place Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick E. Smith of Arlington. Rev. Frank Potter of Allston will officiate. The couple will not be attended.

Attorney Bishop is the son of Judge Robert Bishop and is a graduate of Harvard '04. He is a member of the Boston City Club and the Harvard Club.

How Millionaires See Pennant Games

Nobody has anything on W. K. Vanderbilt when it comes to taking friends to the World's Series in style.

He uses his luxurious steam yacht, Tarantula, to cover the "jump" between Philadelphia and Boston.

Mr. Vanderbilt took his party over from New York to Philadelphia Friday morning in a private car. That would be comfortable for most of us.

But at the opening games Mr. W. was a bit perturbed. It occurred to him that the railroad trip from Philly clear to Boston on Sunday might wear on his friends a little.

So he had the Tarantula sent over from New York and anchored at Vine street wharf. Last night the host and his guests, avoiding the hotel crush, boarded the Tarantula at leisure and made ready to steam uncoast to Boston by easy stages, maybe stopping over at New York for a few hours.

The Tarantula is due here any comfortable time before tomorrow's game. No hopping to the train. No dusty railroad ride. Nothing but salt air and a fair breeze on a floating palace. It is a World's Series trip de luxe.

After Monday's and Tuesday's games here the Tarantula will—but then the series may be over then.

Aiken President of Federal Bank

Alfred T. Aiken, president of the Worcester National Bank, has been elected governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Constipation Headache Biliousness
Dr. Chase's Liver Tablets
Make the liver active, bowels regular without pain or griping. Relieve sick headache and that bloated feeling after eating, purify the blood and clear the complexion.
Large box, enough to last a month, 25c. Dr. Chase Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

To Fix Blame for Crash Off Graves That Sunk Collier

An investigation will be made by the United States steamboat inspectors of this district to determine responsibility for a collision off the Graves Light early yesterday morning between the four-masted schooner Alma E. A. Holmes of Philadelphia and the steamer Belfast of the Eastern Steamship Corporation, which resulted in the sinking of the schooner. The nine men aboard the schooner were saved.

The collision came twenty minutes after fog had blanketed the waters off the light. The steamer's whistle and the schooners fog horn were sounding, according to statements of Captain Frank Brown of the Belfast and Henry A. Smith of the Holmes. The schooner suddenly appeared right across the steamer's path. The Belfast's steel prow sheared through the starboard side of the schooner, between fore and main masts. Captain Brown held the Belfast wedged into the gap until the schooner's crew was rescued by means of a ladder lowered to the schooner's deck.

After the steamer backed away, the Holmes, laden with 1810 tons of coal, sank in two minutes. The Belfast, with her nose plates bent, continued her in-bound trip to India Wharf. She carried 150 passengers, who were at first alarmed by the collision, but were quickly reassured by the officers.

Hold-Up Suspects Held for Trial

WORCESTER, Oct. 10.—The police believe that in the arrest of the three alleged assailants of George Barton, night watchman of the Worcester County Jail, they may have captured the young men who have terrorized the city for weeks by a series of hold-ups.

The accused are George Goatman, twenty-five; John W. Falkner, twenty-three, and Henry Harris, twenty-one. Each was found guilty over in $2,000 for the Grand Jury.

Several persons identified them tonight as the young men who held them up in different parts of the city.

Barton is in a critical condition at Worcester Hospital. He is fifty-eight and lives at No. 1010 Pleasant street.

He was returning to his home at 3 o'clock this morning when he noticed his barn door open. As he approached it three men attacked and assaulted him. They stole his gold watch, rings and other jewelry valued at $200.

Ask $50,000 for Defending Will

Items amounting to $62,500 for legal services by the firm of Crane, Corneau & Eames are asked to be allowed in the final account of the New England Trust Company's special administrator of the estate of the late Benjamin W. Burlen. The law firm charges $3,750 for drawing the will, $8,750 for advice and $50,000 for defending the will.

The Standard Remedy
the safest, most reliable and most popular—for the common ailments of stomach, liver and bowels, is always
BEECHAM'S PILLS
The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

ZAPATA MEN TO BE AT CONVENTION

Way Now Seems Clear for Settlement of the National Mexican Problems.

By JOHN W. ROBERTS.

AUNAS, CALIENTES, Mexico, Oct. 9.— (delayed by censor)—A message today from General Emiliano Zapata announced that the Morelos leader was sending delegates to the general convention which opens here Monday morning. This announcement insures that the convention will be a representative one.

Colonel Luis Aguirre Benavides, Villas' secretary arrived here today. He brought important instructions from his chief. He returns to Zacatecas today. It was said that General Villa might come to Aguas Calientes later but this had not been definitely decided.

There made a personal canvas of the representatives of General Villa and General Carranza alike and find that without exception they are hopeful of a successful outcome of the convention and willing to make a sacrifice within reason to assure peace.

The belief is general that Carranza will present his resignation, and that it will be accepted Monday morning. With this latter disposed of it is believed the way will be paved for an agreement on all points and that no difficulty will be found in selecting General Carranza's successor as President ad interim. The proposition for appointment of a military commission to take charge of the government and exercise the executive power pending the national election and the inauguration of the excellent President is meeting with favor on all sides.

The censorship seems to grow even more strict and correspondents have no assurance when filing their dispatches as to the form in which they will be sent out or even that they will be forwarded at all.

It is announced today that General Pablo Blanco will probably arrive from Mexico City tomorrow accompanied by the balance of General Carranza's representatives.

Holiday for Men at State Prison

Tomorrow at the Charlestown State Prison the 700 convicts are to enjoy privileges never before accorded them. Instead of being obliged to go into chapel to enjoy the entertainment features, the prisoners will enjoy them outside. The mass band recently organized will play on a platform outside the guard room. There will be a baseball game, dancing, numerous other features. Indoors the prisoners will be served a dinner of boiled ham, mashed potato, onions and tapioca pudding.

WELLESLEY GIRL HERDS 22 GOATS

Cares for Animals and Does Farm Chores to Pay Way Through College.

Here is what one Wellesley girl did last Summer to get funds to help pay her way through college:

Took care of 22 goats.
Looked after a pony.
Cared for a pig.
Looked after the dogs.
Cared for the cats.
Picked berries.
Gathered vegetables.
Killed potato bugs.
Trimmed vines.
Did transplanting.
Weeded out the garden.
And—various other chores.

R. L. S., Wellesley College, '16, tells what some of the girls did in an article in the College News:

"One girl baked bread for several neighbors. Another did general farm work. The work consisted of various chores, such as taking care of twenty-two goats, a pony, a pig and dogs and cats, picking berries, vegetables and potato-bugs; trimming vines, transplanting and weeding plants.

"But college girls know how to train children as well as animals of a lower nature, as is demonstrated by the fact that one of our members tutored seven boys and girls in arithmetic, algebra, French and Latin. The good, old-fashioned 'reading and writing and arithmetic' were taught to fourth grade students by another student in a Western Summer school. A third was assisted in Daily Vacation Bible Schools.

"One girl acted as switch-board operator and another worked as secretary and bookkeeper at a large private camp for girls. One girl played the violin at a Summer hotel. Another gave three concerts and an operetta. She not only wrote the words and music for the operetta, but drilled fifty-two children for its performance."

Lodger, Smoking in Bed, Fires Building

A lodger smoking in bed on the third floor of the four-story brick building, No. 33 Howard street, West End, owned by the William K. Porter estate and occupied as a lodging house by John Dood, set fire to the bed clothing. The damage was $50.

Guaranteed Painless Dentistry
This famous, most successful dentistry in the city, is now at 427 Washington St. Is good for $1.00 extra for years to continue warranty. Examination, advice, consultation and estimates of work cheerfully given.
WORTH $1.00 CASH.
Skil Suction Dental Plate This is a set of teeth absolutely comfortable, perfect in fit, beautiful in appearance, and guaranteed for 10 years. Can be worn day and night. Will not drop, rock, slip or come loose.
It is everlastingly comfortable.
Best red rubber sets of teeth $5
Silver Fill 50c
Pure Gold $1.00
Best Bridge Work, per tooth $3
Pure Gold Crowns $3
A SKILL DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Boston.
Next to Gilchrist's. Directly opp. Filene's. Hours 8:30-6. Sat. 9 a. m., 9 p. m.

STOP SCRATCHING!
FITZGERALD'S HAIR SOAP
KEEPS HEADS CLEAN
SCHOOL CHILDREN'S Records are to be marked for clean-liness, neatness and condcut & studies.
Don't you your children's hair out with a fine comb or endanger their overnight health with wash or dressings. Use a preventive and cure physicians & school authorities recommend—Fitzgerald's Hair Soap—Absolutely pure—Contains the medicinal elements, made especially for the scalp and hair—Cleans, heals, stimulates, prevents dandruff, eczema, itching, scaly scalp, falling hair, etc. Fitzgerald's Hair Soap is thoroughly washes them all out of the hair along with all dirt, dandruff, scales, dirt or germs. It leaves the hair soft, fluffy, it keeps the hair always clean, healthy and a lasting beauty. Fitzgerald's Hair Soap is sold by all druggists.
LITTLE FITZGERALD'S DIRECTIONS: Wet the hair and scalp thoroughly, then rub Fitzgerald's Hair Soap in well, rinse and if scales are lying around, & water once more in clear water and it will look as fresh, fluffy and lustrous as a baby's. Avoid the use of hot water, as it makes the hair dry and brittle. Rinse all substances. Use only Fitzgerald's Hair Soap—Absolutely pure—Contains the medicinal elements, made especially for the scalp and hair—Cleans, heals, stimulates, prevents dandruff, eczema, itching, scaly scalp, falling hair, etc. Fitzgerald's Hair Soap is thoroughly washes them all out of the hair along with all dirt, dandruff, scales, dirt or germs. It leaves the hair soft, fluffy, it keeps the hair always clean, healthy and a lasting beauty. Fitzgerald's Hair Soap is sold by all druggists.
FREE—Fitzgerald's Hair Soap has been used successfully by many years by astringent & children's particulars & different parts of the world, many using it with exciting children's hair so soft & long that they have to cut it. Unsolicited testimonials are supplied free of any charge.

SPIRITUALISTS TO BUILD BIG TEMPLE

$75,000 Structure for Washington Decided Upon at Convention Here.

The Spiritualists of the United States will erect a $75,000 temple in Washington. This action was taken yesterday at the last session of their convention in Musicians' Hall, Back Bay. The temple will be one of the best of its kind in this country. It will have accommodations for all the commissions belonging to that body and contain a hall that will seat about 1,500 persons. The money will be raised this year. The lot, only four blocks from the National Capitol, has already been paid for.

The next convention will meet in Rochester. A committee of representative Spiritualists will be sent to San Diego to hold mass meetings during the fair in that city.

John Slater of California gave many instances, last night, of his inimitable power. He showed how the communication with the dead could be encouraged, but said that not every one had the gift. Other instances of message giving was shown by George B. Carter, and F. L. O. Keeler gave demonstrations of slate writing. The parting words were spoken by Dr. George B. Warner, whose wife was presented with a silver tea set.

Mrs. M. E. Cadwallader of Chicago gave an address in which she summed up the proceedings of the convention and pronounced it one of the most successful ever held in the interests of spiritualism.

Ex-Senator Crosby's Daughter a Bride

Julian C. Howard, Harvard, '13, of Akron, Ohio, and Helen E. Crosby were married last night in Arlington at the home of the bride's father, former Senator J. Howell Crosby.

The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by the Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., of Belmont, for many years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Arlington. Members of the immediate families and intimate friends of the couple were present. A reception followed at 8 o'clock.

Phyllis N. Crosby, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Pauline K. and Ruth Crosby, Lawrence S. Crosby, Harvard '13, of Kingston, R. I., was best man. The ushers were William F. Ballard of Lexington, Irving D. Hawes, Harvard, '12, of Arlington, and Paul Eaton of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard will reside in Akron.

HEBREW CONVENTION.

The fourth annual convention of the Association of Young Men's Hebrew Associations of New England will be held in Lawrence today and tomorrow.

'JOHN A.' IS STILL AFTER 'JOHN F.'

Sullivan Finds That Boston Owes a Fortune for the Care of Consumptives.

The city of Boston owes the Commonwealth of Massachusetts $131,130.32, and the Commonwealth would like the money.

John A. Sullivan, corporation counsel, yesterday wrote a letter to Mayor Curley regarding this bill. It appears that the money is due for the treatment of Bostonians at State hospitals for consumptives. Says Sullivan to the Mayor:

"The amount charged by the State, $4 a week for each person, is fair, and is considerably less than such treatment, if given by the city, would cost. But it is unfortunate that the bills have been allowed to accumulate for several years past, until they have reached a total of $131,130.32. A LEGACY OF DEBT WHOLLY UNANTICIPATED BY YOU, and of such proportions that you will find it difficult, if not impossible, to provide for it this year."

Having thus placed it on Mr. J. F. Fitzgerald, the corporation counsel suggests an arrangement by which payment may be further deferred until next year when the amount may be inserted in Boston Board of Health estimates.

Avery of Braintree Out for the House

Edward Avery of Braintree will be the Democratic candidate for representative in the Eighth Norfolk District. His name was filed with the election of the Secretary of State's office yesterday by the Democratic Town Committee of Braintree to fill the nomination vacancy caused by the death of Representative Moses H. McGaughey.

Whist Party to Aid Building Fund

A market whist party in aid of the building fund of the new St. Joseph's parish at Central Heights, East Boston, of which the Rev. Charles A. Ulrich is pastor, will be held on Tuesday evening at Bodah Hall. Miss Annie Fennelly is head of the committee of arrangements.

MISSION IN ARLINGTON.

St. Jeudah Fathers will open a mission at Arlington Catholic Church, Arlington, today. The first week will be for women, the second for men.

LEE INN SQUANTUM, MASS. BROILED "LIVE" A La Carte Chicken Dinners 1643-W Quincy

Now Open, New Store, Washington Near Avery
569 WASHINGTON ST., Next to ADAMS HOUSE. C. BROWN CO., Agts.
Gorgeous, Beautiful, Convenient to All Shoppers

Stock Up at Peace Prices
WEEK OF OCT. 12-17
Here's a great sale that proves our Cash Prices 1-3 less than your Credit, Trust-Controlled, War-Frenzied Retailer. Our immense business guarantees finest and purest qualities only.

BUTTER 34c lb. **EGGS STRICTLY FANCY 29c Doz**
Finest Quality Creamery. Received Daily | WARRANTED. 40c VALUE ELSEWHERE

35c Coffee Lb. 25c | **60c Teas Lb. 35c**
"Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old World Coffees. 35c Quality Elsewhere | "Golden Rose" Teas, Famous Colony, English Breakfast Mixed or Golden. Lb. 35c

Gold Medal Flour The Popular Advertised Brand **Bbl. 6.99 Bag 87c**

Tomatoes "Kelson" Brand Extra Fancy Jersey Solid Packed Tomatoes, 15c Value. Doz. $1.35, Case $2.65 **Can 12c**

Sugar Finest Pure Granulated (10 Lbs.) **92c**
Campbell's Soups All Kinds. **7½c**
Standard Milk **Can 10c**
Swift's Pride Soap 8 Bars **25c**
Burnett's Vanilla 2 Oz. **23c**
Royal Baking Powder Lb. Can **38c**
Takhoma Biscuits 4 Pkgs. **15c**

Corn York State Fancy Cream Corn, 10c Value **Can 8c**
Peas Small Peas. 12c Value **Can 9c**
Shrimps Bonnaria, Rice Pack **Can 12½c**
Sardines Norwegian Smoked **Can 10c**
Lard, Pure, Tub **Per Lb. 13c**
Shoulders Extra Large Fancy Sugar Cured Small. Ibs Value **Lb. 14½c**
Prunes Large Fancy Santa Clara. 5 Lbs. 38c **Lb. 8c**

Sale, $1 Wines, Liquors at 69c
1.00 VALUE ELSEWHERE, 69c HERE, SELECTED BRANDS
This great sale more proof of our "Peace Price" policy. This great saving possible because of our tremendous stock and our cash selling. Qualities the finest.

Old "Mentor" Whisky Qt. 69c
$1.25 Value, a very fine old, mellow Whisky—positively pure. Specially aged in old sherry casks. Most pleasing whisky at a popular price. Qt. 69c

Malt "Aquinas" Malt Whisky. Pure Medicinal Qt. **69c**
Gin Pure Gin. $1.00 Value **69c**
Gin Old Tom or English Dry Robt. Leeds. Qt. **69c**

Rum Old Everett Sprint Choice Quality. Qt. **69c**
Port Finest Old Spanish Qt. **69c**
Sherry Genuine Duff Gordon. $1.00 Qt. **69c**

ALSO OTHER CUT PRICE SPECIALS

Rye "Banquet" Old Rye Whisky. Stock Val. $1.50 Qt. **97c**
Hunter Rye Bottling **Bot. 83c**
Old Crow Bourbon **95c**
Black & White Scotch **1.25**
Scotch Lords of England **Bot. 89c**
Irish Wm. Jameson's **Bot. 97c**
Gordon Dry Gin **Bot. 97c**

Wines Santa Teresa, Port, Sherry, Etc. Finest Stock **Bot. 31c**
Port, Sherry 25 Yrs. Old **Bot. 49c**
Brandy Old Vintage **Bot. 1.49**
Cocktails Manhattan, Martini **Bot 85c**
Roessle Beer Excellent **Dozen 80c**
Ale Stout, Bass Ale, Guinness' Stout **Dozen 85c**
M. & R. Vermouth **53c**

The Ginter Co Free Delivery Most Nearby Points — 13 Groceries, 32 Liquors
2 Union St., Cor. Elm | 163 Summer St., Cor. Beach Tremont | 495 Washington St.
16 Canal St. | 45 Bromfield St.
Agents Brown Co., Inc. | 569 Washington St. | Adams House | 122 Tremont St.

BIG COURT FIGHT OVER THE WILL OF T. D. WHITNEY

Mrs. Barker, to Whom Merchant Left Fourth of $500,000 Estate, Faces a Contest.

Mrs. Amy H. Barker, a comely widow, living at No. 172 Harvard street, Brookline, made it plain yesterday that she would combat vigorously all efforts to break the will of Theodore D. Whitney, the Temple Place linen merchant, by which she is left about one-fourth of a half-million dollar estate, outright.

Preliminary objection has already been made to the will, and especially to the big bequest to Mrs. Barker, by Mr. Whitney's widow, Mrs. Annie L. Whitney, of the Hotel Puritan on Commonwealth Avenue. She has engaged ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, who says that the instrument will be contested and some "sensational disclosures" may be made.

Mrs. Barker, who is a sister-in-law of Theodore D. Whitney's brother, George, said yesterday:

"I have engaged an attorney and he will defend my rights. Beyond that I have nothing to say."

As the will stands now it is worth from $100,000 to $150,000 to Mrs. Barker, according to the amount the estate attains under appraisal.

WILL CAUSED SENSATION.

Mrs. Barker's lawyers are Bates, Nay & Abbott. This firm has also been retained on behalf of Miss Laura D. Whitney, niece of the testator, who is down for $5,000 in the will.

Mr. Whitney died suddenly on September 17 last, in a hospital at Plymouth, N. H. His will caused a sensation in the family.

The widow was left 20,000 outright and the income from one-half the estate for life.

Upon her death this half of the estate is to be divided between Mrs. Amy H. Barker of Brookline and Mrs. Carrie W. Myrick of the Hotel Puritan, sister of the testator.

The sum of $5,000 is left to Miss Laura D. Whitney, the testator's niece.

The remaining half of the estate, after the bequest to Miss Whitney and the $20,000 outright to Mrs. Whitney, is divided between Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Myrick.

So Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Myrick divide nearly one-half the estate now and get the other half at Mrs. Whitney's death.

Mrs. Barker is not intimate with Mrs. Whitney, nor with Mrs. Myrick. Mrs. Whitney's sister, even though she and Mrs. Myrick are down in the will for equally generous sums.

Mrs. Myrick was quoted yesterday as saying:

"Mrs. Barker was a total stranger to our family."

CALLED A TOTAL STRANGER.

Ex-Congressman O'Connell, counsel for Mrs. Whitney, was quoted as saying that neither Mrs. Whitney nor Mrs. Myrick had ever heard of Mrs. Barker until their attention was forcibly called to her through the will.

Mr. O'Connell, in a preliminary proceeding in the Suffolk Probate Court Friday, called Judge Robert Grant's attention to the point that Mrs. Barker was left practically one-half the estate, yet is no relative of either Mr. or Mrs. Whitney.

However, Mr. Whitney's brother George married Mrs. Barker's sister, that makes Mrs. Barker a sister-in-law of the testator's brother.

Although Mrs. Myrick is quoted as styling Mrs. Barker as "a total stranger to our family," a maid at Mrs. Barker's home said yesterday that Mr. Whitney had been a frequent caller there.

Phineas Hubbard, partner of Mr. Whitney in the Temple place linen business, is named as executor of the will.

The prospective controversy over the will came to notice when Mrs. Whitney and Mr. Hubbard were before Judge Grant of the Probate Court Friday with a petition for appointment of a special administrator. Judge Grant reserved decision on the special administrator.

Ivers W. Adams of Dorchester Dead

Ivers Whitney Adams, former treasurer and director of the American Net and Twine Company, died at his home, No. 98 Washington street, Dorchester, last night, at the age of seventy-six years. He was born in Ashburnham and a short time ago presented the town with a $75,000 water supply and a clock, known as "The Schoolboy of 1856." He was a director of the Commercial National Bank and of the Fish and Game Association. He was one of the founders of the first baseball club which ever represented Boston. He organized this club in 1871. He is survived by a widow and five children. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning from the Grove Hall Universalist Church.

Paul B. Halstead In College Romance

A romance of college friendship in which a prominent Harvard graduate and athlete, formerly a member of the varsity track team, and a Wellesley graduate for the past two years in charge of the private collection of photographs of European masterpieces in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, was revealed last night, when Miss Vera Berkley Cotton was married at Pittsfield to Paul Bellamy Halstead of Boston.

Guests at the wedding coming from St. Paul, Minn., to be present were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gray, who were married in June.

The bride and groom of last night and the bride and groom of last June first met at a house party in the summer of 1913. More than that, Mrs. Halstead and Mrs. Gray were close friends at Wellesley and Mr. Halstead and Mr. Gray were chums at Harvard.

NAUTICAL TRAINING TESTS.

Thirty-five boys were examined on board the U. S. ship Ranger yesterday for entrance to the Massachusetts Nautical School. There is room for only twenty of the boys examined.

ENEFICIARIES OF WHITNEY WILL WHICH WIDOW IS GOING TO CONTEST.

Mrs. Amy H. Barker, on right, whose share in property of Theodore N. Whitney, provided by his will, has led widow to take steps to contest the instrument, and Laura D. Whitney, niece of late proprietor of downtown store. (Snapshot by AMERICAN photographer).

WAR PRISONERS' REUNION.

The Massachusetts Association Union ex-prisoners of war, will hold their annual reunion on Thursday, October 15, at Melrose, as the guests of U. S. Grant W. R. C.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE READY

The Delta Upsilon fraternity house at Harvard has been completed. It is on Harvard street. R. C. Sturgis was the architect.

QUINCY FEASTS AT EXPENSE OF WALL

Independent Candidate for Mayor Is Host at Great Barbecue.

James E. Wall, independent candidate for Mayor of Quincy, held a barbecue at Atlantic Grove yesterday. It was a rollicking success. And small wonder.

Wall, who paid all expenses, provided 24 roast lambs, 200 loaves of bread, 100 cases of soft drinks, 2,500 pounds of peanuts and 2,500 quarts of ice cream.

It was the biggest affair of its kind ever held on the South Shore and was non-partisan, in that Wall extended 25,000 invitations, 2,000 more than the total population of Quincy.

Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, Progressives, Prohibitionists, Suffragettes, and just plain men, women and children were welcomed. About 5,000 responded, of whom a fifth were school children who had the time of their lives peppering the skull of African dodgers and gorging themselves with the good things.

There was a pavilion for each of the six wards where food was served.

The speakers, besides Wall, were Mayor Howard of Brockton, Richard Olney 2d, the Rev. T. W. Davidson, Councilor Carlson, State Treasurer Mansfield and J. A. Hagen.

The grove was ablaze with flags and bunting. There was a vaudeville show. The festivities closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Brockton Boy of 7 Blows Up His Home

BROCKTON, Oct. 10.—Wallace Tuffts, a boy of seven, playing around St. Edward's Church where construction work is in progress, yesterday picked up a piece of dynamite and took it to his home at No. 702 North Montello street.

Nobody knew this till today, when the boy in some fashion exploded the dynamite in his room. The four walls of the room were splintered, a hole blown in the floor and another in the roof. The boy, terribly mangled, undoubtedly will die.

145 Rallies for Democratic Fight

Judge Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the special rally committee of the Democratic State Committee, announced yesterday that arrangements have been completed for 145 rallies in the State campaign. Three strings of speakers will begin a systematic tour of the State on October 15. Mayor Curley, John F. Fitzgerald and Sherman L. Whipple are among the prominent speakers selected for each string.

BIG COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY FIRE

Famous Hall Destroyed by fire Loss of $200,000; Other Buildings Imperilled.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Famous University Hall at Columbia University was destroyed by fire today with a loss estimated by university officials at $200,000. The building was a two-story structure, housing the Grace Emmanuel, the Columbia Spectator, the College paper, the eating commons, the swimming pool and the college power plant. The fire for a time imperilled the entire group of university buildings, but was confined by great efforts to the one building.

Five alarms summoned all available apparatus to the scene and the firemen were handicapped as far as possible by 2,000 students, many of them scantily clad, who rushed from their dormitories and saved many of the trophies and much of the college property in the burning building.

Five Indicted for Kidnaping

The Suffolk County Grand Jury has returned thirty-seven public indictments, several secret indictments and three no bills.

The five accused of kidnaping Rosario Mavilia were indicted on two counts, charging abduction, and, as a result of the lesser charge, their bail will probably be reduced from $10,000 to $2,500. Such a reduction was already been made in the case of two who were brought into court today. The five are Francesco Veagle, Fred Laterello, Charles Rossetti, Fred Lonch and Marc Messina.

Mary A. Felcine of East Boston was indicted charged with manslaughter. The police say she killed her husband in their East Boston home.

Rosamond Capen Weds New Yorker

The wedding of Miss Rosamond E. Capen, youngest daughter of the late President Bell H. Capen of Tufts College, to Oliver Andrews of New York, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the bride's mother, Mrs. Sumner Robinson, at No. 9 Burnham road, West Newton. The Rev. Julian C. Jaynes of the West Newton Unitarian Church officiated.

The best man was Gardner Asplundh of Baltimore, one of the bridesmaids were Misses Josephine Winslow Temple and Theresa Roquemore and Marion Chidsey of West Newton.

The couple will live in New Rochelle, N. Y.

CATHERINE DRISCOLL, THE "LITTLE MOTHER," HELD AS LOITERER

Pete Dead at Bourne, His Brother Left to Mourn; O! Bow! Wow!

PROVINCETOWN, Oct. 10.—The Bourne correspondent of the Beacon this week contributed the following obituary notice of E. F. Weeks' well-behaved hound dog Peter. Also a tribute to Pete's brother, as follows:

Peter, a hound owned by E. F. Weeks, was run over by Walter Nye's auto on Thursday afternoon and instantly killed.

Peter was a dog of remarkable intelligence, a good hunter, of gentle disposition, and so honest he would never take a thing till told he could have it.

He lived with his twin brother eight years and they never had a quarrel so far as known. When tiny puppies they had one row, but being severely reprimanded by their mistress they never had another.

The bereaved brother has spent much of his time since Peter's death in solitude, seeming to want to be away from everybody.

SOUTH BOSTON AROUSED BY ARREST OF 'LITTLE MOTHER' AS LOITERER

Continued from First Page.

Said the girl: "I'll take an appeal."

Judge Fallon explained that there can be no "appeal" from "probation."

"I'll fine you five dollars," said the aged Justice, "and from that you may appeal. That is, you may go to the upper courts."

The fine was imposed, the girl took an appeal after she had been advised how to move, and she is out on $200 raised by Brother Joe.

Over in the district, last night, men said that something ought to be done about it," and women said, "shame," but there was no leader to organize a movement that might direct the attention of those in exalted places to the case of Catherine Driscoll.

WAS GETTING SUPPER.

A reporter found four of the five Driscolls in a model apartment on the second floor of a three-story wooden dwelling. Catherine was getting supper. An immaculate cloth covered the table. The aroma of baked beans and fresh bread filled the room.

The little housekeeper wore a dress of black and a bungalow apron. She talked willingly, but all the time she wrung her hands nervously. More than once her eyes filled with tears.

This is the tale of a little Boston girl who has no place to go except out in the street. It may be worthy of consideration on this Sabbath morning. Said Kitty Driscoll:

Occasionally, when my housework is all done, in the early evening, I go out to the corner of E and Sixth streets. All my chums are usually there. It seems to be the neighborhood centre, and as I have nowhere else to go, I seek companionship there. A girl doesn't like to be cooped up in the house day and night.

Six months ago, while I was talking to some boys and girls there, Patrolman Joseph Eldredge told me to "move on out of there." He said if ever he saw me around there again he would arrest me.

Well, the night before last, after I had washed the supper dishes, I went out to the corner. It has been an awful hot day in the house, and I wanted the air.

CAME WITH WARRANT.

I was sitting there, on the stoop of a house on the corner, when who should come along but Mr. Eldredge.

I saw him coming, and as I wished to avoid trouble I hurried down the street as fast as I could. He followed me, but at that time he didn't say a word to me.

At daybreak this morning there was a knock at the door. It was Eldredge with a warrant for my arrest. He came into my bedroom, and he said I must go to the station with him, as he had a warrant.

As we were leaving the house Eldredge suggested calling the patrol wagon. He had two boys with him on the same complaint, Tommy Wilson and Jimmy Grafton, and they said no; that we had better walk to the station and not be disgraced altogether.

On the way to the station house Eldredge told me to plead guilty. I was booked and taken into the guardroom, while my brother Joe went out to see if somebody wouldn't bail me.

In court the judge said I couldn't appeal from "probation," and so he fined me in order that I could appeal. Then I was placed in a cell, to remain for an hour until bail came.

WARNED LONG AGO.

It was six months ago that Eldredge warned me of what was coming. He told some friends of mine that he would "get me yet."

A few nights ago he called at the door to see if I would give him the names of some boys I had been talking to a few nights before.

For several years the girl has been a sufferer from a disease of the hip. Her stepmother occasionally interrupted by fourteen-year-old Mary or ten-year-old Elizabeth, who wanted to know if they too would be arrested if they go out on the street.

Captain Hugh Lee of the Broadway police station said that all he knew about it is that complaints have been pouring in from residents and property owners in the neighborhood of E and Sixth streets relative to the conduct of boys and girls. According to these complaints the young people block the doorways and insult pedestrians.

The Driscoll girl says she never heard passersby insulted and never saw a disorderly gathering without the consent of the householder.

WAIT FOR O'HARA.

"It may be true that there WERE complaints," some of the older folks in the neighborhood said, "but even so all they had to do was to round up the boys and give them a scare. **There was no need of taking a poor crippled, motherless girl that's the housekeeper for father, two sisters and a brother.**"

And South Boston recalls, pitying the girl and suspending judgment on the policeman until O'Hara has a chance to investigate—for that's how extremely difficult it was in August to get sufficient police protection to make Marine Park safe for women and children.

All City Employes on Full Time List

Part-time employment for city employes will end tomorrow, under an order issued by Mayor Curley yesterday placing sixty-six regular extras in the sanitary department on the regular list. Fifty-nine men were the last left over from the old rule part-time employment list.

Old in Years but Young in Vigor— by the Judicious Use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Age is largely a matter of feeling—not of years. To the strong man of seventy life holds out more promise than to the weakling of thirty. Who is more contented or more companionable than the vigorous, healthy old man or woman? Ripe in wisdom and full of experience they seek enjoyment in recollections of the past. For them the harvest time of life is filled with happiness.

But age without health and strength is life's winter without so much as a glimpse of the sun. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has done much to promote longevity and keep old age healthy and happy. When men and women pass the age of sixty they feel the want of some sustaining stimulant; some strengthening balm to soothe the failing nervous forces and to loosen up stiffened joints and aching limbs. Old people need a tonic like Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to generate sufficient strength to enjoy the retrospective which should be the blessed lot of all in the even time of life.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the means of attaining these happy results. It is to the troublous hours of waning life as oil is to machinery. It improves the digestion and assimilation of the food and in this way gives tone and vitality to the body. Many men and women, who are nearing and have passed the century mark, have written us grateful letters commending Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and telling what this great medicine has done for them. And here are two more that report vigorous, happy old age—living testimony of why you, too, should **"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."**

91 Year Old Pioneer Thanks Duffy's

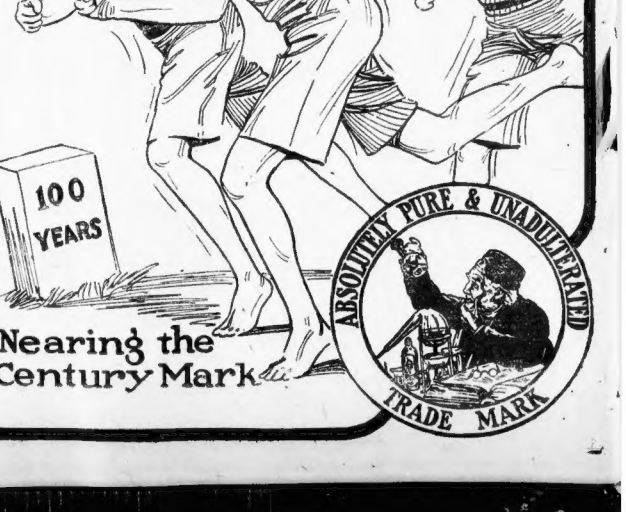
"In 1835 I landed in New York and worked hard for a good many years. The famous John Miller, at that time one of the leading doctors in this section, said my time was short, so for the last 25 years or more I have been using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I am thankful to say that I am well and healthy at 91 years and hope to make a good record yet."—Conrad Hyman, Strykersville, N. Y.

Strong and Healthy at 102 Years of Age

"I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey a great many years, and I find it gives me great strength and a good appetite. I am now 102 years old and in very good health for one of my years."—Mrs. Mary A. Simpson, 333 DeGraw St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CAUTION—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine, which is put up in sealed bottles only. Some dishonest dealers try to sell you cheap imitations and substitutes, which are put on the market for profit only and which are often harmful. Demand Duffy's and be sure you get it. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist" on the label, and be sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00. Valuable booklet and doctors advice free, if you write.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



COLUMBUS DAY TO BE OPENED WITH A FLAG RAISING

Ceremony on Common to Be Followed by Games, Civic and Military Observances.

Boston's observance of Columbus Day properly begins this afternoon with a Pan-American meeting in Faneuil Hall. This meeting is designed to promote trade and intercourse between North and South America.

Mayor James M. Curley will preside, and Edward Albes of the Pan-American Union, Congressman Andrew J. Montague of Virginia and Frederic Alfonso Pezet, Minister from Peru, will be among the speakers.

Tomorrow morning a flag-raising on the Common will open the day. There will be military ceremonies by a band and battalion from the Coast Artillery Corps, a salute to the colors with a band accompaniment led by Edward J. Hoo ..ber, and an address by Mayor Curley. The military detail will land at Eastern Avenue Wharf, march by Atlantic avenue, Commercial, State and Court streets to Bowdoin square, thence by Tremont, Beacon and Somerset streets to the City Club, where they will meet the mayor and the guests of the day. Mayor Curley will entertain the speakers of the day.

An athletic meet on the Common will begin at 10 o'clock, immediately after the flag-raising.

In the afternoon there will be a Red Cross concert on the Common by Stewart's Boston Band, with Emil Mollenhauer as conductor. The Red Cross officials have arranged to raise money here for the War Relief Fund. Miss Louisa P. Loring and Miss Hazel Newton with several hundred volunteers are in charge of this plan.

A commemoration meeting at Symphony Hall will mark the evening. A letter from President Wilson will be read. The speakers include Mayor Curley, Governor Walsh, Minister Pezet, Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D. D., representing Cardinal O'Connell, Mr Albes, George W. Coleman of the City Council, Congressman Montague and George W. Smith, former president of the Chamber of Commerce. Professor John A. O'Shea will give an organ recital. Miss Cara Sapin of the Boston Opera Company will sing. Nelson Bence will render a cornet solo.

In the evening there will be band concerts on the Common, at Franklin Field and Marine Park. A fireworks display will accompany each band concert.

Garrison Calls on Coleman to Explain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Secretary of War Garrison today called upon Captain Levert Coleman of the Coast Artillery Corps to explain an interview in New York in which he was reported to have stated that German atrocities were committed by the direct order of German officials and that the Kaiser instructed his men not to give or take any quarters. This interview is considered to be in direct violation of the President's order forbidding army and navy officers to discuss the war. If the interview is authentic, Captain Coleman probably will be reprimanded severely.

Pelvic Catarrh

Tongue Cannot Express How I Suffered

I Would Not Do Without Peruna.

I Thank You.

Miss Emelie A. Haberkorn, 2251 Gravois Ave., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "For over two years I was troubled with catarrh of the pelvic organs. I heard of Dr. Hartman's book, 'The Ills of Life.' I read it and wrote to the doctor, who answered my letter promptly. I began taking treatment as soon as possible. Tongue cannot express how I suffered with my stomach, and I also was troubled with catarrh of the head. I didn't feel like myself for a long time. So I began taking Peruna. I have taken four bottles, and now I cannot praise it enough. Any one who has chronic catarrh should write to Dr. Hartman. He will help any one. I feel grateful for what the doctor has done for me, and would not do without Peruna. I now enjoy as good health as ever. I find it has improved my health so much that I will recommend it to any one cheerfully. I thank the doctor very much for his kindness."

What Cadum Is Made Of

Cadum, the well-known remedy for Eczema and other skin troubles, is one of the very few preparations sold in drug stores that is not secret. A list of its ingredients is printed upon every box. One ingredient is oil of cade, which is recognised by doctors as being one of the best things known for Eczema. Another ingredient is zinc oxide, which dries up the water that forms upon sore places on the skin. Two other ingredients are petrolatum and white wax, which make a covering to protect these sore spots from the air and water. A trial box of Cadum can be secured in any drugstore for 10c, but it is cheaper to buy the 25c size, as it contains nearly four times as much as the 10c box.

Here Are Four Twilight Sleep Babies Born in Homeopathic Hospital

Suffering Banished; Mothers Heartily Indorse the New Method

QUARTET OF HEALTHY INFANTS BORN IN BOSTON LAST WEEK UNDER THE TWILIGHT SLEEP TREATMENT

Photo Courtesy of International News Service

Fight 600-Pound Horse Mackerel for Over an Hour

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 10.—For more than an hour today three local fishermen fought a desperate battle with a monster horse mackerel which they found in their wiers off Whaleback lighthouse. Daniel Coswell and William and Christopher Kellenbeck said it was the most exciting scrimmage in their careers.

The big fish made for them time and time again and nearly upset their motor dory. They gaffed it and finally stabbed it to death with sheath knives. Several times they were almost thrown into the water. They towed the fish ashore. It was fifteen feet long and weighed 600 pounds. It was the largest horse mackerel caught off this section in a decade. They sold it to a Boston fish market for $30.

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB MEETING

The Fortnightly Bridge Club, composed of popular society women of Dorchester, will hold their initial meeting of the Fall series in early October.

Here are four "Twilight Sleep" babies, everyone born in Boston at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital on East Concord street last week.

The two babies on the ends are boys, the two in the middle girls. The baby at the right is the two-days'-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Robinson of No. 312 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

The oldest of these babies is less than four days. In every case the mother suffered no pain —and since this quartet was born five other babies have arrived at the same hospital under the same methods and none of the mothers have suffered. They have all slept successfully through the trying period. One mother said upon awakening and finding the tiny baby beside her: "I can't believe it. It isn't possible."

Here are the periods of time needed for the arrival of the four little ones in the picture: Robinson baby (on the right), 6¼ hours; next baby, 2¼ hours; next baby, 5 hours; baby on left, 3 hours.

Mothers who make application to the East Concord street Homeopathic Hospital may choose whether they prefer this modern and painless method or the old method. Superintendent Dr. William O. Mann permits each mother to choose.

Dr. Georga D. Bliss, obstetrician in charge of the ward where the mothers are then taken, turns the "Twilight Sleep" cases over to the physicians who have studied the technique. Some hours later the mother wakens, smiling peacefully, wonderingly, to find that the stork has arrived almost without her knowledge.

In spite of the banishment of pain, protests have been received by Dr. Mann from persons who condemn the new method as unmoral, irreligious, unbiblical and on other grounds.

"And these protests are from men only," said a doctor at the hospital yesterday, "if some of these highly ethical persons could undergo one-tenth of the suffering endured by the mother we would have no more such letters."

While the work at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital is still in the experimental stage, as Dr. Mann points out, every case treated there by this new method has thus far been a perfect success. Suffering has been completely banished from the mother.

"Twilight sleep" is the condition between sleeping and waking maintained in the mother by the administration of anesthetics from time to time during the period of labor. The patient has to be watched with the utmost care less she revive from the effects of the treatment or fall into a too deep sleep which may stop the process. An average of one baby a day is born by this method at the East Concord street hospital. More "twilight sleep" babies are being born at the Boston Lying-in Hospital. Dr. Franklin S. Newell is in charge there for the months of October and November and he is an expert on the "twilight sleep" treatment.

That the new method has caused the most intense interest among Boston women and fathers is evidenced by the numerous letters received by the physicians who are administering the treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, whose little son is one of the group of four, are particularly enthusiastic.

"I did not dream that there was anything in the world which would spare me the suffering," said Mrs. Robinson.

"I was surprised to waken and find that without my knowledge and without having evinced the slightest suffering my baby had come and lay there in my arms with the attending physicians smiling at me.

"Every mother prospective should know of it. Not for worlds should any woman undergo the old method of suffering."

Eleventh 'Hello Girl' Bride from Malden Exchange

The eleventh bride from the telephone operators at the Malden Exchange within eight months, was married last evening when Miss Mildred Marion White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel White of Malden, became the wife of William J. Babcock, a former Malden High School football hero, a bookkeeper for the American Woolen Company.

Rev. L. H. Bugbee, D. D., officiated at the home of the bride's parents. Charles Babcock, brother of the groom, was best man and Miss Nathalie Blaisdell of Malden was maid of honor.

After a honeymoon trip the couple will live at No. 99 Ashland street, Malden.

WADE MADE RECEIVER.

Judge Morton, in the United States District Court yesterday, appointed Winthrop H. Wade receiver for Minnie E. Cairns, a Boston modiste. Bond was fixed at $5,000.

VOTELESS WOMAN IS BIG TAX PAYER

Boston's biggest personal estate tax payer is a citizen without a real home, and is debarred by law from voting, although voluntarily placing the value of that estate at $2,433,500 and paying $45,586.33 taxes locally this year rather than reside elsewhere.

Miss Nellie P. Carter, who enjoys this triple distinction, stays at the Touraine, and is an American citizen in the fullest sense of the term, although disfranchised because of sex limitations.

That she might reside in some other hotel outside the city proper and still be within easy auto reach of her numerous Boston friends while getting the benefit of the lower tax rates is conceded by the assessors themselves.

"Boston's most public-spirited citizen," is the classification given Miss Carter by Edward B. Daily, chairman of the Board of Assessors, in calling attention to this strange and unusual combination of circumstances. Commenting further on the fact that she and others of their own volition, pay such taxes here, in an article produced in the City Record, he states:

"When a taxpayer remains in Boston and pays $17.60 on $1,000 taxes and assumes all the responsibility of citizenship up like a man and contributing his full share according to his ability, we must say of him or her that they are great examples of civic love and pride, and that by such leadership and example they set a high standard for all others to follow and emulate. Our tax list shows the names of many men and women who are entitled to the greatest public respect."

PARKER HEADS BAR ASSOCIATION

WORCESTER, Oct. 10.—Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker was elected president of the Massachusetts Bar Association today at the fifth annual convention, succeeding Moorfield Storey of Boston. William H. Brooks, James D. Cotter, Robert O. Harris, Samuel K. Hamilton and Joseph B. Warner were elected vice-presidents; Charles H. Beckwith, treasurer; and James A. Lowell, secretary.

The delegates were entertained today by the Worcester Bar Association at the Worcester Country Club.

In his address, Mr. Storey urged a State-wide organization of lawyers. He thought it was the duty of the lawyers to band together to improve the law, and that in such a movement they deserved the support and good will of the public.

Suffrage Meeting on Common Today

Ignatius McNulty of the Boston Central Labor Union and Mrs. Anna Johnson and Miss Emily Fisher of Norwood will be the principal speakers at the suffrage meeting under the auspices of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association on the Common this afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock. Miss Mabel Willard will have charge.

GIRLS! CLEAN AND BEAUTIFY HAIR NO DANDRUFF---25 CENT DANDERINE

Stop washing hair! Try this! Makes hair glossy, soft and abundant.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

THE AUTOMATIC PLAN

Everything here must be a bargain at its FIRST price or lots will fail to sell quickly and we lose through automatic price reductions

25% after 12 selling days | 50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Given away after 30 selling days

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

A Big Philadelphia hosiery mill is in the hands of receivers. Our offer for their silk hosiery was accepted by the Pennsylvania court. Here it will be found at much less than made to sell for

30,245 Prs. Women's Seamless Silk Hosiery

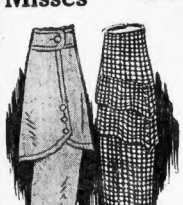
THE first shipment of 4,800 pairs has arrived and will go on sale Tuesday at 8:30 A. M. The remainder of the purchase will be sent in as soon as can be made ready. All strictly FIRST quality. Can you afford to miss this opportunity to save?

33C

PURE thread Silk Hosiery, made with double lisle garter tops, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10. Plenty in the following colors:

BLACK, WHITE, HELIOTROPE, PEARL, NAVY, PURPLE, SMOKE, GREEN, GOLD, CERISE, BROWN, PINK, SKY, TAN, CADET BLUE, CHAMPAGNE

Women's Misses' Sample Skirts



$3.90 $1.75

A chance to help out your winter wardrobe at very attractive savings.

$3.90

Poplins—Serges—Granite Cloth—Crepes—Fancy Cheviots—Corduroys—Chiffon Broadcloths—Black and White Silk Checks. (Some outsize skirts included.)

And Just 250 Skirts

In serges, wool mixtures, checks, plaids, pencil stripes and mohairs. Sizes for women and misses $1.75

$6.50

Let these be your introduction to the hundreds of dress economies for Tuesday—

DRESSES

New Satin and Serge Combination Dresses—Attractive basque model of fine French serge. Contrasting satin collar and cuffs, satin sleeves, self girdle and sash. In navy, black, Russian green, copenhagen. Sizes for misses and women..... $6.50

Street or Afternoon Silk Dresses—Heavy satin charmeuse dresses. Basque and redingote styles; with long tunic skirts. Dress illustrated a basque style with white organdie collar and cuffs, jet buttons, wide girdle and beading trimmed sash. Plaited tunic, wistaria, Russian green, tete de negre, Copenhagen, navy, black. Sizes for women and misses $10

$10

Waists Bought From THE LEONORA WAIST SHOP 1012 WESTCHESTER AVE. BRANCHES 1052 NO. BOULEVARD 924 WESTCHESTER AVE Bronx, N. Y.

Bargain Offering Tuesday of Surplus Stock of

Just 292 High Grade Chiffon and Lace Blouses

$1.65

Practically all the wanted colors are included in a wide variety of styles. Many fine shadow lace waists prettily trimmed. Long or short sleeves.

Coming? Better walk through early!

$1.65

Because we bought the following lots at half regular prices—hence the saving for you.

Hats $2-$2.50 and $3

$2 2.59

Dress and street hats in new fall styles—mostly one-of-a-kind samples. Ready when the bell rings Tuesday at 8:30 A. M.

Vestees 29c

—long wide lawn front. —hemstitching and tucks. —sheer organdie collars. —buttons down front. —picot edge, 3 styles.

We expect merry selling of these Tuesday, so be on hand early. 29c

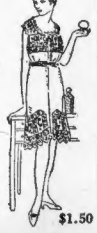
LINGERIE BARGAINS TUESDAY

Combinations of fine nainsook, cover and drawer trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery.. $1.50

Princess Slips, of fine cambric, lace trimmed cover and skirt..... 50c

Gowns of Cambric or Muslin, with yoke of dainty embroidery. High or low neck styles..... 89c

Gowns of Flannelette, made with yoke, round collar or square neck styles. 29c



$1.50

Because these are samples and surplus stock—a big saving on

Corsets 55c

Long or medium hip, coutil or batiste, embroidery or lace trimmed, many styles, including lace fronts. Slightly imperfect. Good sizes.

New Silk Petticoats $1.95

Of heavy messaline, in two attractive styles, with or without silk under-ruffle. Some with deep plaited trimmed flounces. Good colors...

Because these are discontinued lines you can save a good bit.

Shoes

In dull leather or patent leather for women,

$2.29

Goodyear welts; all first quality; button or lace, broad or narrow toes; medium, Cuban or spool heels; sizes 2½ to 8 and C to E widths.

2.29

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Store Closed Monday Mail Orders Only When Cash Plus Expressage is Sent

NOTED SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR FORD HALL SEASON

Noted Thinkers and Lecturers to Contribute to Interesting Program Arranged.

The Ford Hall season will consist this year of twenty-six meetings for practically all of which the program has already been arranged.

The first speaker on the list is William English Walling of New York, who did notable work, while in the University of Chicago, along the lines of sociology and economics, has been a factory inspector in Illinois, is a contributor to the conservative magazines as well as to the radical and has written several important books concerning the syndicalist and allied movements. Mr. Walling's Ford Hall subject is "The Menace of Syndicalism." His date is October 18.

Next on the list comes Mary Antin, that wonderful immigrant girl, who last year drew a record-breaking crowd to Ford Hall on the summit of Beacon Hill, and whose fame has since been increased, if that were possible, by the publication of an illuminating study of the immigrant problem called "They Who Knock at Our Gates."

To the Ford Hall audience, whom Miss Antin regards in some measure as her "own folks"—both because it is quite largely Jewish in its make-up, and also because her father attends these gatherings with considerable regularity—this speaker will present a Confession of Faith.

HOLIDAY COLOSSAL PLAN.

Her text will be the Browning lines, "God's in His Heaven, All's Well with the World," this being a three statement of Miss Antin's deepened conviction that we should all become serviceable in our twentieth century efforts to reduce the superficial chaos of it. "Now and then, while taking breath, we reminded ourselves that we are following up an infinite adventure according to a colossal plan." She will call her lecture "God and His World." The date is October 25.

Professor Earl Barnes of Philadelphia lectures on "What Work Should Give Us Besides Bread," on November 1, Professor Barnes is one of the most popular speakers at the Cooper Union lectures, and at the Ford Hall meetings.

Margaret Slattery, who first appeared in the Ford Hall platform last year on a night when the merits and demerits of our public school system were up for discussion, is to be the next speaker.

The Ford Hall program, on the evening of November 15, will be "The Effect of City Life on the Child of the Future," with Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott of the Hudson Guild, New York, as principal speaker.

Those who heard Leslie Willis Sprague of Chicago talk on "Tolstoi, the Man," in our course, last year, will need no persuasion to go to Ford Hall on the evening of November 22 to hear Mr. Sprague on the topic, "Will Democracy Endure?"

Maud Ballington Booth will lecture on "After Prison—What?" on November 29.

On December 6, Peter Witt, commissioner of public works in Cleveland, O., will lecture on "A City Finding Itself."

Norman Hapgood will have for his subject, "The Military Ideal" for the meeting of December 13.

And then will come Rev. Bouck White of New York, who, on the Sunday preceding Christmas, will lecture on "If Christ Came on Christmas Day."

"Militancy and Morals" is the title of Professor Zueblin's address on the last Sunday of 1914.

"NEW YEAR MESSAGE."

Rev. George Gordon, D. D., pastor of the New Old South Church, lectures on January 3 on "A Message for the New Year."

On January 10 Rev. Harry Levi will speak on the topic, "Art of the Brotherhood of Man."

John Haynes Holmes, Socialist preacher, who succeeded Boston's distinguished divine, Minot J. Savage, as pastor of the Church of the Messiah, New York, will lecture January 17, speaking on the topic, "From Absolute Monarchy to Pure Democracy in Industry."

Rev. John Ross of the Presbyterian Church of Buffalo will speak on January 24, taking for his topic, "Modern Shifts in Emphasis."

Professor Walter Rauschenbuch is the lecturer for January 31, but he has not yet named his subject.

Rev. John A. Ryan of St. Paul, Minn., will summarize on February 7 "Minimum Wage Laws and Their Operation in America."

Lewis Wallis of Chicago, whose remarkable book, "The Sociological Study of the Bible," has made him very well known not only in America but in Europe, will be at Ford Hall on February 14, with an address on "The Newer Issues in Democracy."

S. K. Ratcliffe, formerly editor of Calcutta Universities and well known as editor of the Sociological Review, will lecture February 21 on "Classes and Masses in the England of Today."

Rabbi Samuel Schulman of New York will be on Ford Hall platform March 7 to answer the question, "What constitutes a Good Jew?"

John Spargo speaks one week later on "Socialism, The Only Power Which Will Bring About World Peace."

Professor Frank O'Hara of the Catholic University in Washington lectures on March 21. His subject is to be, "What Irish Immigration Has Done for America."

Death of Insane Patient Accident

The State Board of Insanity has finished its investigation into the death at the Westboro State Hospital for the Insane of Mrs. Ida Treadeau of Lowell, whose widow charged that he was a victim of foul play. The board has reported to Governor Walsh that Trudeau died as a result of an accidental fall.

MISS HOWE TO WED.

Anna Margaret Howe of Brookline and John Hooper Day, Jr., will be married today in St. Mary's Church of the Assumption. Mr. Day is a member of William H. Day Company. The bride is the daughter of Mr. James A. Howe.

Woburn Glades Ring with Song

Pageant by Camp Fire Girls

GIRLS PROMINENT IN CAMPFIRE PAGEANT.

Miss Dora Gilbert; in centre, Miss Helen M. Sylvester, and, below, Miss Evelyn Snow.

Talented Young Women Present Symbolic Play Under the Trees of Forest Park.

The Coming of the Camp Fire Spirit," a symbolic pageant from the pen of Miss Helen M. Sylvester, was presented by the Camp Fire Girls of Woburn yesterday before a large audience, including delegations from Concord, Malden, Reading and Melrose.

Staged in a natural amphitheatre in Forest Park, Woburn, the natural advantages of which suited the occasion much better than the ordinary theatre, the performance met with the spontaneous approval of the enthusiastic onlookers, who were wholly unprepared for the scenes of splendor.

The pageant was symbolic of the good influence of the Camp Fire spirit in America. Miss Sylvester showed commendable conception in carrying out this theme, and the acting and dancing of all the principals and attendants showed the result of close study of the parts and diligent and conscientious practice.

The leading role of the Girl was very well impersonated by Miss Sylvester and she was assisted by the following:

GIRLS IN CAST.

The World, Miss Evelyn Snow, soloist, assisted by Misses Phyllis Smith, Ruth Richardson, Gladys Caldwell, Marion Graham, Dorothy Clapp, Marion Wallace and Emily Bromley.

Discontent, ... Miss Mildred Elson
Wealth, ... Miss Adele Simonds
Pleasure, Miss Emily Clement, soloist, assisted by Misses Ruth Anderson, Florence Johnson, Frances Murray, Ella Peters, Ethel Robinton, Beatrice Spilsbury and Gladys Blackburn.

Sin, Miss Grace Robertson, soloist, assisted by Jean Beohmer, Ruth Stone, Barbara Smith, Isabel Smith, Edna McCarthy and Emily Adams.

The Camp Fire Girl, ... Miss Dora Gilbert

Camp Fire girls, Boy Scouts, soldiers, etc.

Federated Harvard Clubs to Meet

The seventh annual meeting of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs will take place at Fall River Saturday. There will be a business meeting at 10:30 a. m. at the Golf Club, followed by luncheon. The annual dinner will be served at the Quequechan Club at 6 p. m. The speakers will include President Lowell, Samuel J. Elder, Professor Charles H. Grandgent and Hector L. Bolles.

NO HEADACHE OR NEURALGIA PAIN

Get a 10-cent Package of Dr. James' Headache Powders and don't suffer.

When your head aches you simply must have relief or you will go wild. It's needless to suffer when you can take a remedy like Dr. James' Headache Powders and relieve the pain and neuralgia almost instantly. Don't suffer. In a few minutes you can be relieved. Don't suffer. In a few moments your head will be clear and you can forget that you ever had a headache. Don't suffer. In a few moments your neuralgia will disappear. Don't suffer. Get a 10-cent package of Dr. James' Headache Powders now from any druggist or store. Don't suffer. In a few moments you can be relieved

ARREST EIGHT AS COUNTERFEITERS IN NORTH END

Treasury Officials Swoop Down on 29 Salutation Street; Men Taken Without Struggle

Following a raid made by three United States Secret Service officials of the United States Treasury department shortly before midnight last night upon a house at No. 29 Salutation street, North End, eight Italians were arrested and taken to police headquarters charged with having in their possession and making counterfeit half dollars, quarters and nickels.

The men arrested were Salvatore Regonisi, forty, of No. 63 Valley street, Lawrence; Giuseppi Guiliano, twenty-four, of No. 65 Valley street, Lawrence; Rocco Pitito, thirty, of No. 139 Water street, Fitchburg; Michael Pitito, twenty-eight; Giovanni Pitito, thirty; Rocco Pitito, twenty; Giuseppi Pitito, twenty-three, and Giuseppi Pitito, thirty-four, all of No. 29 Salutation street, North End.

A pink handkerchief was found on the Kitchen floor of the top story suite, where the men were arrested containing thirty-eight half dollars, four quarters and four nickels, all counterfeit.

The raid was preceded by a flying visit yesterday of Secret Service Agent Connolly and Chief of Police Murphy of the Walpole police to a deserted house three miles from the Walpole railroad station where the officials discovered a number of plaster of paris casts used in making money and other counterfeiting appliances.

The raid at midnight was conducted by Secret Service Agent Nathan T. Connolly, Special Agent McDonald, Detective Sergeant Thomas O'Donnel and Patrolman Cavagnaro.

Ask Charter for New Trust Company

A petition has been filed with the Massachusetts Board of Bank Incorporation for the charter of a new bank to be located in Boston to be known as the Prudential Trust Company, with $200,000 capital. The incorporators are John H. H. McNamee, J. Edwin Bradshaw, Fred S. Wylie, Joseph E. Greene, John E. Hannigan, Isidor Fox, Frederick R. Corbett, Patrick H. Crowley, Roger V. Pettingell, Michael A. O'Leary, Thomas P. Riley, Charles F. Stack, George H. Carrick, James E. McConnell, Herbert M. Briggs, Henry J. Cunningham, John J. Sullivan, John E. Reagan and Joseph H. Cunningham.

Expect Big Saving in Fire Department

By a full motorization of the fire department in less than three years the force will be reduced to 321 men, at a saving of $224,000 in salaries alone and increasing the efficiency of the force 25 per cent, according to a statement made by Mayor Curley yesterday. In doing this he asserted, no men would be laid off, the reduction being planned for through pension retirements and resignations.

Nearly 5,000 in the Women's City Club

Prompt action will be necessary by those who wish to be included in the 5,000 members of the Women's City Club of Boston, according to information given by the membership campaign committee. Less than 200 opportunities remain for Boston women to be numbered among the enthusiastic body who will be privileged to enter the clubhouse when it opens early in November.

'Tigers' to Observe 116th Anniversary

The 116th anniversary of the organization of the Boston Light Infantry "Tigers," now Company L, Coast Artillery Corps, M. V. M., is to be observed with a reception and dinner at the Hotel Langham next Saturday evening.

Auto Nippers as Surgical Tool

BROCKTON, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, of No. 14 Old Colony square stuck a needle in her hand today then unscrewing into the street. Dr. Arsene Pare, passing in his automobile, stopped, took his automobile nippers and extracted the bit of steel.

The Liver is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will gently awaken your sluggish, clogged-up liver and cure constipation, upset stomach, sick, bilious headache, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Nurses and Society Girls to Aid War Victims Tomorrow

Will Sell Flagson the Common to Swell Red Cross Fund

The Great Movement Will Be Launched as Columbus Day Feature.

Will Messrs. Stallings and Mack and also Mr. C. Columbus kindly step to one side and allow tomorrow to be christened—not Baseball Day or Columbus Day but—Red Cross Day?

Thanks. Subtracting nothing of its glory as regards baseball and the honoring of the discover of America, Red Cross Flag Day it is—the first Red Cross Flag Day ever observed.

Three hundred or more Boston nurses and Greater Boston young women will sell Red Cross flags while the holiday throngs are either watching the big baseball contest or joining celebrate Columbus Day.

This means that you are going to be flaged tomorrow instead of being tagged. And the proceeds will go to swell the American Red Cross War Relief Fund.

COLLEGE AND SOCIETY GIRLS.

Among the volunteers will be college and society girls. There will be one hundred nurses from the various hospitals and the other volunteers will come from the Posse Gymnasium, Dr. Sargent's School, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. C. U., and Brook House. A contingent is coming from Lowell to assist. The Boy Scouts will accompany the sellers of flags, carrying the cash boxes.

The idea started when the Columbus Day celebration committee invited Miss Louisa P. Loring, emergency secretary for Massachusetts of the American Red Cross, to take part in the exercises of the day in any way which would benefit the Red Cross. Miss Loring communicated with National Headquarters at Washington and was authorized to make tomorrow the formal opening of the flag campaign.

Most of the nurses will come from the Carney Hospital, Boston City Hospital, Long Island Hospital, Massachusetts General Hospital, Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital and the Boston Nurses' Club. Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes has had charge of the work of getting the nurses together. She will be assisted tomorrow by Miss Jennie R. Dix and Mrs. Minerva Peckham.

MEET AT THE Y. M. C. U.

Miss Loring has been assigned in the general arrangements by Miss Hazel Newton of Waltham and Miss Charlotte Reed of Manchester. The volunteers will meet at the Boston Y. M. C. U. and proceed at 1 p. m. to the Common, where the flags will be sold at ten cents each after a speech by the Mayor.

There's to be another Red Cross Day this week. It will be on Friday at the Food Fair. The speakers will be Adjutant-General Cole, Captain Dunlap, P. Penhallow, Captain William M. Tenney, Captain George F. Keenan and Surgeon-General Frank P. Williams.

These society girls will sell in aid of the fund: Misses Elsie Burr, Elizabeth Coolidge, Lucy Aspinwall, Elizabeth Weld, Mary Hunnewell, Josephine Rantoul, Aimee Lamb, Mary Thorndike, Charlotte Bayliss, Nora Salstonstall, Frances Webster, Sylvia Peabody, Ruth Foster, Margaret Weld, Mary Hemenway, Gertrude Amory, Grace Lockwood, Alice Thorndike, Susan Sturgis, Emily Ryerson and Grace Eliot.

In charge of the Red Cross exhibit are Miss Manel Boardman, Miss Loring, Dr. Hughes, Miss Katherine P. Loring and Miss Burr. This is the committee of nurses: Dr. Hughes, Miss Julia E. Reed, Miss Emma N. Nichols, Miss Jane P. Riley, Miss Sarah Beatty, Miss Jennie R. Dix, Miss B. A. Regan, Miss Mary A. Meyers and Miss K. Tisdale.

This is the military committee: Adjutant-General Cole, Major Fred E. Jones, Captain William H. Blanchard, Captain Fred A. King, Lieutenant Benjamin E. Wood, Lieutenant Carl H. Bailey, Brigadier-General William H. Irwin, Captain Fred L. Bogan, Captain Irving T. Cutter, Lieutenant Charles F. Maine and Lieutenant Charles R. Morgan.

THE VOLUNTEER NURSES.

Volunteer nurses are:

Mrs. M. A. Macquarrie, the Misses A. M. Vallely, E. Navarro, M. N. Cain, E. A. Tisdale, M. A. Crowley, MacBride, H. Peterson, M. C. Daley, C. Dana, A. G. Griffin, M. A. Myers, E. A. Fairbank, J. S. Dix, E. O. Boswell, M. J. Campbell, A. E. Cardall, E. Feder, M. J. Bimmer, M. P. Manague, L. A. Wilson, F. E. Welch, E. Lieber, E. H. Harrison, E. Story, E. A. Starkweather, M. M. Crawford, Mary A. Paton and Mrs. M. A. Peckham.

How to Banish Wrinkles Quickly

If the average woman only knew it, it is not at all difficult to preserve the youthful contour and velvety smoothness of complexion. Every woman hates to see those fine wrinkled or baggy, and practically every one has experimented with some sort of patent remedy in the effort either to remove such condition or ward it off.

As a matter of fact, the most effective remedy in the world is one that any woman can easily make up herself at home, in a moment's time.

Let her take one ounce of pure powdered saxolite, which she can purchase at any drug store, and dissolve it in a half pint of witch hazel. Apply this lightly and refreshing solution to the face every day. The results are surprising—and instantaneous. Even after the very first application a marked improvement is apparent, the wrinkles are less in evidence and the face has a clear, smooth, rested feeling of freshness that is most delightful.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

Top row, left to right, Ida M. Evans, Susie McLeod, Eva Ellsworth; 2d row, Millidge Marin, Pearl Freeman, Hilga Nille; 3d row, Kathleen Emerson, Ethel Perry, Bessie Harvinder, Dolight Standish, Frances Taylor; Laura Frost, Ruth Tarr; 4th row, Marguerite Hanin, Rachael Monroe, Florence Rogers, Lena Tobin, Gertrude Knowlton, Mary Corey, Silva Stockton; 5th row, Anna Taylor, Anna Sheehan, Aleida Wilder, Clara Beck with, Alice Olson; 6th row, Rebecca Dodd, Elizabeth Southard; bottom row, M. J. Murray, Mrs. E. C. Story, Mildred Kimball.

LADIES!!

MANUFACTURERS'

Sample Suits Coats and Dresses

Just received from some of the best manufacturers in New York city a selected lot of samples made for the late fall style shows, being a few duplications from the very finest models.

Regular retail prices would be $25 and $30. We offer them special at

$16.50

Some 14 misses' to 50 ladies'.

You know that samples are always made better than regular stock garments. For that reason we know that you will be pleased with every bargain you get at our sale.

SAMPLE SUIT HOUSE

59 TEMPLE PLACE

ROOM 502

Fifth Floor—Blake Building

MUNSTERBERG REFUSES TO ACT IN MARTYR'S ROLE

Says $10,000,000 Threat of Major Wiener Should Be Taken Only "Whimsically."

Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard positively refuses to perform in the magnificent role of a ten million dollar martyr, not even for dear old Harvard.

He said last night that the reported threat of Major Clarence Wiener (Harvard '99) of Surrey, England, and elsewhere, to devote Harvard of a prospective $2,000,000 pounds in his will, unless Professor Munsterberg is dismissed from the college, can be treated only in one way, "and that is whimsically."

The Major, according to report, has a letter on the way to President Lowell demanding Professor Munsterberg's removal on account of his virulent and scurrilous attacks on the allied powers, more particularly since the inception of the great war.

At his home on Ware street, Cambridge, the eminent phychologist said:

"I have not the least doubt but that this letter, as outlined in the newspapers, is on its way to the college office. Knowing Mr. Wiener as I do, I cannot doubt it is the sort of a letter that might be expected from him.

"That pathetic phrase which one of the evening papers puts in my mouth —that I am willing to make a martyr of myself that Harvard may benefit to the extent of $10,000,000—is a misunderstanding. I have only laughingly discussed the matter with reporters.

"I am sorry I cannot give you any statement indicating my willingness to be a martyr. I am not going to say so. The whole affair can be treated in but one way and that is whimsically.

"It will not be quoted seriously. You may say how completely confounded I am at the knowledge that I am worth 2,000,000 pounds. It is a lot of money.

"I am going to rest a while. I have written a book giving my views upon the European situation. I do not wish any more publicity for a while."

It was suggested that the Harvard spirit would not suffer his dismissal under such circumstances and that it was up to the Professor himself to decide the question. He replied:

"It is up to me and Major Wiener."

East Milton Man Arrested for Theft

Joseph Vaux, thirty of No. 4 Warner road, East Milton, was arrested yesterday for the alleged larceny of $311.25 from Andrew E. Evans of No. 725 Washington street, Boston.

JOSEPH VELLO, OLDEST EMPLOYE OF ELEVATED ROAD

OLD 'L' EMPLOYE REFUSES STRIPES

Joseph Vello, seventy years old, a surface line watchman at the Rutherford avenue entrance to the Sullivan square station, is the oldest street railway employe in Boston in point of service.

Boston Elevated officials say Vello has been a street railway employe for fifty-one years and want to give him a tenth service stripe.

"I have been a street railway employe in Boston for only forty-eight year and I don't want this service stripe until I am entitled to it," said Vello to a Boston AMERICAN reporter. "I came to work for the street railway company in Boston in 1866. Now, don't that make forty-eight years instead of fifty-one?"

Vello was in the employ of the street railway company in Boston long before electric power was thought of. He drove horse cars for thirty-three years from Somerville avenue to Bowdoin square. Then, when the electric cars were put on he was motorman for about ten years on the line between Clarendon Hill, Somerville and Columbus avenue. Five years ago Vello was made warder at the Sullivan square entrance to the Sullivan square station.

MANN AND HEFLIN CLASH IN HOUSE

Confusion Follows Vitrolic Exchange Between Republican Leader and Alabama Man.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Representative Mann of Illinois and Representative Heflin of Alabama indulged in a vitriolic exchange of words in the House today when Mann asserted that Heflin made an anti-suffrage speech two years ago which was an insult to womanhood.

"I pronounce the gentleman from Illinois a liar," shouted Heflin, amid great confusion in the chamber. There were cries from the Republican side that Heflin be called to order, and from the Democratic side that Mann be called to order.

Mann retorted that Heflin did not disturb him and said: "No wonder he seems to have forgot that speech, I thought then it was an insult to womanhood and if I could use unparliamentary language would say what I thought it was to the House."

A few sentences of Mann's speech were so caustic that they were read from the clerk's desk after being transcribed, and a motion was made by Representative Harris of Virginia to expunge them from the record. On an informal vote the motion carried along party lines.

Leaves $1,000 for Blind.

The Jamaica Plain Kindergarten for the Blind is left $1,000 by the will of Caroline O. Seabury of New Bedford, which has just been filed for probate.

DON'T DYE GRAY HAIR LET AIR RESTORE IT

Don't let premature gray hair make you look old before your time —keep yourself young-looking by keeping your hair young. You don't have to use dye. You can accomplish almost miraculous results by the use of Hay's Hair Health.

NOT A DYE. Does not work like a dye. It contains good old-fashioned tonic herbaceous ingredients which stimulate, nourish and prepare the hair for the action of a certain ether wonderful ingredient which, when applied and exposed to the action of AIR, actually causes the hair to RETURN TO ITS NATURAL COLOR.

So positive and sure is Hay's Hair Health that whether your case is incipient or advanced, your hair absolutely CANNOT HELP taking on the beautiful dark shade you so much desire, and quickly, but gradually and naturally.

Hay's Hair Health also brings back the life and healthy lustre that nature gave it. It will youthfulize your hair by imparting beauty, vigor, strength. It will REMOVE DANDRUFF, cleanse and tone the scalp into perfect condition.

If it fails, druggists will refund price.

25c, 50c, and $1.00 at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Philo Hay Spec. Co. Newark, N. J.

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OPEN ALL DAY, MONDAY, OCT. 12, UNTIL 9 P.M., FOR THIS GREAT CHICKERING SALE

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The regular prices of these pianos were **$500, $550** and **$675.** For a quick sale we will offer these CHICKERING GRAND and UPRIGHT PIANOS at these exceptionally low prices as long as these models last, as only a limited quantity were assigned to us as Chickering representatives.

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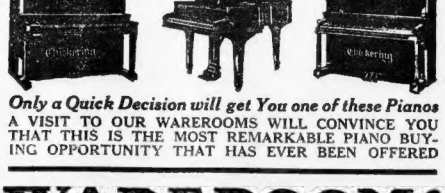

Only a Quick Decision will get You one of these Pianos

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PARTICULARS IN MONDAY'S AMERICAN

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WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

GERMANS DRIVEN FROM SOIL OF RUSSIA, SAYS WAR CHIEF

Sukhomlinoff Back From Front With Czar Says Kaiser's Troops Retreating Everywhere.

By FRANCIS LAVELLE MURRAY,
Staff Correspondent of the American.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 10.—The Russian War Office today announced that Marggrabowa and Lyck, two important railroad centres in East Prussia, have been captured from the Germans. By making their attack on Marggrabowa from the southeast the Russians forced the Germans to abandon their fortified positions at Barkalezew on the Rospuda River, and Minister of War Sukhomlinoff, who has returned from the front with Czar Nicholas, declared today that every German soldier had been driven from Russian soil in government of Suwalki.

The battle on the left bank of the Vistula River between the Russian main army and the combined Austro-German forces is still raging without definite result, general Sukhomlinoff said.

"The invasion of Russian territory by the German forces in East Prussia has resulted in complete defeat for the enemy," said the War Minister. "In many places the German retreat developed into a rout, in which we took thousands of prisoners, many guns and great quantities of supplies.

ON DEFENSIVE NOW.

"The Germans are now on the defensive. They have all been driven into East Prussia and by capturing Lyck and Marggrabowa we have gained strategical positions which put the Germans in a perilous position.

"On the left banks of the Vistula our troops are now engaged with the Austrian and German armies. Heavy fighting has been in progress for two days without definite result. The enemy has concentrated heavy forces there to check our advance on Silesia. We are making gains.

"The Emperor has expressed himself as greatly pleased at conditions as he found them at the front. The morale of the Russian troops is excellent and the commissariat is working well."

The Russian official news bureau announced today that the censorship which had been considerably relaxed would again be tightened because of the important military operations that are under way. This announcement confirmed the belief that the battle along the Vistula, north of Cracow, had reached a critical stage.

EXPLAINS NEW POLICIES.

The official bureau gave out this statement in explanation of the censorship's strictness:

"It seems an opportune time to call attention to the fact that when the general staff headquarters gave an account of the events which had transpired in the fighting in Galicia it furnished sufficiently detailed outline of the strategical developments of the Russian armies on Austria's frontier and the fighting in Galicia which weakened considerably the Austrian army, compelling it to make a prolonged retreat, for the Germans to throw the bulk of their forces on the eastern frontier to the rescue of the Austrians and created entirely new conditions which will undoubtedly make us adopt corresponding measures.

"It is easy to understand the importance of keeping secret as long as possible the recent movement of the Russian troops on the eve of great events. It seems it is to this circumstance that we must attribute the brevity and dearth of official news on the present situation in Galicia and the western bank of the Vistula.

"If these conjectures prove to be true, public opinion will very soon apparently be compelled to be satisfied (as during the first ten days of the war) with the meagre details in the official news, trusting in final success and awaiting the time when it will be possible to publish divulging military secrets to lift the veil which must always cover the first phases of a new-born military operation."

TOOK 10,000 PRISONERS.

The return of the Czar to Petrograd without visiting Lemberg, it is explained, was due to the fact that the Russian armies are soon to be engaged in a decisive battle on the Silesian frontier.

Unofficial reports from the front state that the Russian armies in Western Galicia and on the left bank of the Vistula have taken the offensive at all points.

The correspondent of the Novoe Vremya states that in the Suwalki campaign the Russians took 10,000 prisoners and forty guns. No official statement as to the losses on either side has yet been issued here.

BELGIANS FLEE CITY, AND WHITE FLAG IS RAISED BY BURGOMASTER

By LUDWIG VON KLEIN.
Staff Correspondent of the American.

ROZENDAAL, Holland, Oct. 10.—Antwerp surrendered to the Germans at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, according to advice received here, a white flag was raised on the cathedral at 9 o'clock in the morning and negotiations for the surrender of the city are said to have continued for five and one-half hours. It is stated that the German occupied the city late yesterday afternoon.

Reports are current here that King Albert of Belgium has been wounded, but no confirmation has been received from the Belgian refugees, who continue to cross the Dutch frontier in great droves.

These refugees tell graphic stories of conditions in Antwerp, but because of their emotion some of the details they give have been accepted with reserve.

BIG LOSS BY FIRE.

Some say that the famous cathedral there has been badly damaged. Others assert that not a single shell struck the building. Their stories are unanimous, however, in declaring that the outbreak of fire caused immense loss. Here is the story told by one of the refugees:

"The town was burning at several points when I left. One house after another took fire.

"The Anvercois ran through the streets like maniacs. Women dragged children or aged and infirm relatives after them in hopeless despair. I saw one woman dropped exhausted, but with her last bit of strength push her two children on toward what she thought was safety.

"Many of their terror-stricken flight had no time to take any of their possessions, and hundreds of prosperous people have been ruined forever. I lost all I had.

HELPED BY DUTCH.

"The Dutch soldiers on the frontier gave the refugees as much help as far as it is within their power. They are distributing milk and bread, but their supplies are inadequate for the great mass of men, women and children who need their aid.

"At one stage of the bombardment German shells are said to have fallen upon the Antwerp prison. The prisoners were immediately set free and allowed to shift for themselves."

After the departure of the Belgian troops Burgomaster de Vos was left in charge of the city and he conducted negotiations with General Von Heseler, the German commander. The bombardment had ceased when the white flag was hoisted, and after an exchange of messages the burgomaster and general met at the Bayenen gate.

There the burgomaster agreed to surrender unconditionally. The German commander accompanied him to the Town Hall. A few hours later the Germans entered through the Bayenen gate.

The burgomaster posted notices to the remaining residents of the city that the Germans alone should not be attacked. No attempts at "sniping" have been made so far. It is learned late advices from Antwerp say that the cathedral there was undamaged.

ANTWERP'S FALL SHOWS FORTS TOO WEAK FOR MODERN GUNS

By HERBERT TEMPLE.
Staff Correspondent of the American.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Belgium's sacrifice upon the altar of war is complete. The city of Antwerp, the last jewel in the crown of the kingdom, has been taken by the Germans. It has suffered the fate of Liege and Namur.

After reports had been in circulation for many hours that Antwerp had fallen the War Office admitted today that the city had been evacuated yesterday. It is understood that some of the inner and outer forts are still holding out, but they cannot resist long. The strongest forts were those first attacked by the German 16-inch guns. They fell and the fate of the weaker forts will be the same.

COULDN'T WITHSTAND GUNS.

The garrison of Antwerp, excluding the troops that have been left in the forts remaining in Belgian's hands is reported to have joined the main forces west of Antwerp.

The hope that Antwerp can be retaken by the allies is voiced by Colonel Repington, military expert of the Times. He says there is no reason why the Belgians should not join the allies backing their way north of Arras.

"Antwerp has not responded to the hope reposed in it," he says, "not because the garrison has not fought well, but because permanent forts in an exposed position stand no chance against modern artillery. If the German garrison Antwerp and we attack it the result will be the same. We shall bring up guns able to knock the forts about the defenders' ears.

"The capture of Antwerp will have an effect which cannot be denied upon public opinion. It will remove the thorn in the German's side and set free the besieging force for other duties.

HOLLAND INVOLVED NOW.

"Antwerp, even if converted into a first-class German fortress will bring little advantage for its trade will now die away to nothing and the Scheldt cannot be used for naval purposes unless neutrality of the Netherlands is violated.

"The lower course of the river is in Dutch hands and we are not likely to insist on the neutrality of the Netherlands not being violated at our expense.

"Germany doubtless hopes to retain Antwerp when peace is declared, but there is no chance that that dream will be realized."

The issue of Dutch neutrality now looms high. That country has made every preparation to maintain neutrality and it is unlikely that Germany will enlist another enemy by violating that neutrality.

Pinch of War Felt in Great Britain

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Already the pinch of war is felt severely in many parts of Great Britain. The local authorities are doing much to relieve distress, but before the Winter is over the effect of the conflict on the workers and their families will be bound to be frightful.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S WAR PHOTOGRAPHS

©INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Cavity in the ground caused by explosion of bomb dropped from German Zeppelin near quay at Ostend.

SHARP FIGHTING AT THREE POINTS

Furious Attacks by Germans to Hold Back Allies, Who Hold Fast.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—Violent engagements were fought at three separate points of the front in the Battle of Seven Rivers today, according to the official bulletin issued at Bordeaux at midnight, and despite the fierce attempts of the Germans to relieve the constantly increasing pressure the allies' line has held fast.

The two rival bodies of cavalry, both in great strength, have been in almost constant contact to the southwest of Lille, also in the Arras region, on three sites, the north, the south and the west. Fierce fighting continues. To the east the Germans have made a series of vigorous attacks on the French positions along the Heights of the Meuse with no definite results reported.

The great overshadowing fact of the day's developments is the attempt of the Germans to carry the fighting westward. With Antwerp in their hands and Ostend predicted as the scene of an imminent encounter, the Kaiser's forces are now reaching out toward Dunkirk, the channel port at which the British expeditionary forces disembarked.

Fighting today was reported as far to the northwest of Lille as Cassel, which is but eighteen miles from the channel coast. Between Cassel, Labasse and Armentieres several engagements were reported which were of intricate nature because of the character of the ground over which the two opposing lines are maneuvering.

In the line from Turcoing to Armentieres, however, the Germans have been driven back fifteen miles toward the sea, defeating their purpose of threatening the northerly extension of the French left. It was reported during the day that a force of 50,000 Germans had occupied Courtrai, just over the Franco-Belgian border, twenty-six miles southwest of Ghent and twenty miles from Lille. These probably are the retreating detachments from Turcoing.

The retirement of the Germans north of Lille followed the delivery of a number of violent assaults by the enemy, all of which were repulsed with great loss to the Germans. The Lille-Ghent line is the situation in this region as satisfactory to the allies.

Uhlans have been reported to the north of Ypres, and it is believed they are screening an advancing column of Germans. Large bodies of Belgians are in this vicinity and a strong army of British reinforcements is reported to have landed there.

A dispatch from Basle today reported that the French had resumed the offensive in Alsace with great disaster to the Germans. The Kaiser's army is reported to have lost 25,000 trying to storm the positions of the French in the Schlust, Hon Homme and other passes in the Vosges. A shell fell in a group of German officers and all were killed.

Building New Zeppelin Fleet

PARIS, Oct. 10.—The Copenhagen correspondent of the Paris Temps says:

"According to private information from Berlin, Germany is building a fleet of new Zeppelins with silent motors.

"It is reported that these giant and noiseless airships will be used in raids over England and in shelling the British fleets."

ANTWERP SCENES LIKE NIGHTMARE

Exodus of Terror-Stricken Inhabitants Pictured as Almost Without Equal in History.

War dispatches of the American and London Times.

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 10.—It is not easy to give a connected account of the happenings in Antwerp during the last two days. Whether one considers the pitiable exodus of inhabitants pouring in torrents along every way of escape or the appearance of the deserted city when the last few fugitives hurried through the empty streets among bursting shells or the indescribe hideousness of Thursday night, when the city about to an almost continuous cannonade and the whole scene was lighted up by the glare of the burning oil tanks, everything has been a terrific and bewildering scene.

The exodus began in earnest Wednesday. By Thursday morning members of civic guards went from house to house telling the inhabitants to flee for their lives.

I walked out on the main road to the Dutch frontier as far as Woesmaslonck. For a month past I have grown accustomed to the sight of streams of refugees trailing over all the roads of Belgium until a queer illusion has grown up that they are always the same refugees, they look so pitiably alike.

But all accounts on all roads for weeks past must be added together and multiplied twenty fold to obtain the spectacle of the roads to Holland during the last two days. Hardly any mention in the history of the Israelites, Vaimucks, or Tartars have equalled it.

Two relieving features were the extreme kindness of the Dutch people at the frontier and the beautiful weather. These reduced mortality to a minimum, but I saw terrible scenes. Such as a woman in wheelbarrow in a virulent stage of fever; another with a child just born.

Returning against the human stream from Wilmarsdonck, I again entered Antwerp Thursday at noon. Beside thexodus by roads to Holland, I had seen earlier a crowd estimated at 150,000 blocking the ferry and pontoon from the railway to St. Nicolas and Ghent. These had all disappeared, the last trains having gone and arrangements made for blowing up the pontoon bridges.

The city was now almost empty. It was an extraordinary experience walking through the deserted streets. The big windows were shattered and many places along the roads were littered with the debris of shell fire.

I saw a corner knocked off one house a hundred yards from the cathedral. I saw a shell smash through the sheds on the water front where the Harwich boat starts. I saw shells plough up the pavement of a street a little way from me. I saw a factory chimney topple and crumble, crashing on other roofs fifty yards away.

Say the Germans Fired on U. S. Flag

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The destruction by the Germans of a number of barges of American oil tanks in Antwerp was reported to the State Department today by Consul General Diedrich at Antwerp.

Diedrich reported from Ghent that the oil tanks had been shelled by the Germans while the American flag was flying over them. The shelling of attacking forces was fully cognisant of the ownership of the tanks.

British Relief Fund Collects Money in Boston

A fund for the purpose of relieving the distress of families and dependents of members of the British Imperial forces engaged in the war has been set afoot in New England, and already a total of $4,371.25 has been raised, it was yesterday announced.

Headquarters have been established at No. 18 Tremont street, room 1013, and contributions can be sent to Charles H. McIntyre there, or to Brown Brothers & Company, bankers, at No. 60 State street.

Many people have pledged themselves to make weekly or monthly contributions to the fund.

The contributions of $100 or over thus far received include the following: F. E. C. Steele, $100; Alexander S. Brown, $250; George William Bentley, $500; A. B. Sutherland, $100; Mrs. Allen Danforth, $100; G. M. Stuart, $100; G. Herbert Windeler, $100; V. C. B. Wetmore, $100; Charles E. Riley, $1,000; J. R. Mc-Coll, $200; Victoria Club, $1,000; A. G. Duncan, $100, and Samuel C. Murfitt, $100.

G. Herbert Windeler is chairman of the organization in charge of raising the fund, John S. Hodgens is secretary, and Charles H. McIntyre is treasurer.

Say Germans Lost 40,000 at Antwerp

LONDON, Oct. 10.—A dispatch to the Observer from Ostend says that at the Ministry of War it was established there after removal from Antwerp, it is estimated that the German loss incident to the siege of Antwerp up to the present has been 40,000 out of the 125,000 engaged.

King Albert Leads with Arm in Sling

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 10.—Fears are expressed for the safety of King Albert of Belgium. Refugees who have arrived here state that the King was seen with his troops with his arm in a sling.

VIENNA APPROVES WILSON'S REPLY

Count Berchtold Reflects Austrian Opinion in Message to Kaiser.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Austrian newspapers approve of President Wilson's reply to Emperor William, according to a wireless dispatch made public today by Dr. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to the United States.

The message was received from Count Berchtold, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister and made public through the Austrian consulate in this city. It tells of Austrian successes and reads as follows:

"Our advance on Galicia has been attained everywhere. An officer of the general staff upon returning from the fortress of Przemysl reports that the garrison is in splendid condition. The fortress is conducted with the utmost activity and circumspection. The garrison has made several sorties, driving back the enemy's lines and taking many prisoners. All attacks of the Russians were broken up by the fire of the heavy Austrian guns which inflicted severe losses upon the attacking columns.

"In the Carpathian Mountains two Russian columns have been defeated near Marmoros. The town is again in our hands. There are no more Russians west of Wyarkow.

"Our newspapers regard the answer of President Wilson to protests of the German Kaiser as expressing the absolute impartiality of the United States throughout the present war.

"Our advance in Galicia shows that ground has been gained constantly. Russian forces stationed along the western road to Przemysl have been repulsed and gone toward the fortress of Rzeszow. We have retaken guns which the Russians had captured in the territory between the Vistula and San Rivers.

KING CHARLES OF ROUMANIA DEAD

Failed in Eort to Enlist His Country on Side of Germany in War.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—A Reuter dispatch from Bucharest states that King Charles of Roumania died at 6:30 a. m. today at his country seat at Sinaia in Walachia.

Russians are circulating in Bucharest that the King was assassinated, but no details of the manner of his death are given.

Charles I. of Roumania was seventy-five years old. His death came while his country was in the midst of a grave crisis precipitated by the present war. The failure of his efforts to enlist Roumania's excellent army on the side of Germany marked the beginning of physical decline.

His reign, from the time he was chosen as a member of the Hohenzollern family to rule Roumania when yet but twenty-seven years old, up to the beginning of the Balkan troubles, was successful.

When Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated and Austria delivered her ultimatum King Charles showed leanings toward Austria. In September he advised the complete mobilization of the army. One of the ministers replied:

"We are quite willing if it is against Austria."

The King replied: "I gave my word to Emperor William, and a Hohenzollern keeps his word."

"The country knows no Hohenzollern," replied the president of the council. "It knows only the King of Roumania, who does not have to give his word to any one."

King Charles next is said to have suggested to a wireless dispatch the arrest of all the ministers. He was told: "Sir, you will be the first victime."

Prince Ferdinand, the heir-presumptive, is forty-four years old and married a princess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. The wife of King Charles was widely known as "Carmen Sylva," her nom de plume.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM BIG ADVANTAGE

Wireless Tells of Defeat of Russians in Carpathians Near Mormoras.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 10.—Ambassador Dumba of Austria-Hungary tonight received the following wireless dispatch from Count Berchtold, Austrian minister of foreign affairs:

"Our advance in Galicia has everywhere attained success and gains ground incessantly. An officer of the general staff on returning from the fortress of Przemysl reports the garrison in splendid condition and the fortress conducted with the utmost circumspection. The garrison made several sorties, pressed back the enemy's lines and made numerous prisoners.

"All the attacks of the Russians broke down under the fire of heavy guns, inflicting losses on the attacking columns.

"In the Carpathian Mountains two columns of Russians, near Marmoros, were outflanked and beaten. The town is again in our hands. There are no more Russians to the west of Wyarkow.

"Krezzow has been retaken with guns captured in the corner between the vistula and San Rivers. We took many prisoners and transport wagons from the Russians.

"The second attack by the enemy on Przemysl were splendidly repulsed, many thousand Russians being killed and wounded.

Household Economy

How to Have the Best Cough Remedy and Save $2 by Making It at Home

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. A pint of granulated sugar stirred with ½ pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, makes just as good syrup as money can buy.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex (65 cents worth), pour into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with sugar syrup. This gives you, at a cost of only 54 cents, a full pint of a much better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50—a clear saving of nearly $2. Full directions with Pinex. It keeps perfectly and tastes good.

It takes hold of the usual cough or chest cold at once and conquers it in 24 hours or less. Whooping cough, bronchitis and winter coughs, too, yield to this prompt home remedy. It loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals and soothes the irritated membranes in the case of a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, combined with guaiacol, and is well known the world over for its healthful influence in relieving throat and chest troubles.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Germans Checked Near Termonde

LONDON, Oct. 10.—An Exchange Telegram from Ostend says that the Germans suffered a severe check this morning at Quaremont, near Termonde, where 20,000 Germans were repulsed by a Franco-British force.

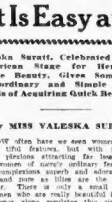
It was in this vicinity that a strong body of Germans were reported to have recrossed the Schelelt river in pursuit of the retiring garrison of Antwerp. This was attempting to make good its escape toward the westward. This is the first time Termonde has been mentioned a Franco-British force in this vicinity.

Skin Like a Lily or a Rose—It Is Easy and Sure—A Few Other Beauty Secrets

Valeska Suratt, Celebrated on the American Stage for Her Self-Made Beauty, Gives Her Extraordinary and Simple Methods of Acquiring Quick Beauty.

By MISS VALESKA SURATT

HOW often have we seen women of beautiful features, but with poor complexions. Or a fair complexion than women of rarely ordinary features, but with complexions superb and adorable. Faces clear and pure as lilies are the faces that conquer. There is only a small percentage of women who are really beautiful in features. Providence has endowed the majority with fine features, but there are millions of women who little realize the tremendous advantage which can be secured by the perfect complexion and in spite of a lack of beauty of features. The quite plain faces that are now made beautiful in skin beauty are really startling, but it is regrettable to note that the means employed to obtain these changes are not only weak, but



"It Is Now Comparatively Easy to Make the Skin Exquisite in a Very Short Time."

useless in most cases. It all depends on what you use. There is a formula which embraces any preparation known for beautifying the skin. Its results are extraordinary. I advise every woman to stop quiet all other skin-beautifying creams and use this formula. Simply mix one tablespoonful of glycerine in a pint of water and add one ounce of orchis. This forms a cream; use it liberally and very soon your skin will take on a most wonderful color, soft, pure and pearly, and every muddy spot, red spot, freckle and blemish will have disappeared. This formula is worth untold a fortune to the woman who uses it. The ingredients can be secured at any drug store for a moderate price.

MRS. OPIE P.—There is a wrinkle-removing formula which has the peculiar property of making the skin white and velvety. This is the only way in which all wrinkles, both little and big, can ever be successfully removed. The youthful appearance produced in a short time by the use of this formula is really startling. Mix this at home by adding to a half pint of hot water two tablespoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of orchis. This makes half a pint of the cream, costing several times less than you would have to pay for a cream in the stores, and which would not be successful. Any drug store will supply you with the orchis. By using this cream faithfully, and liberally, you will have attained in short order your fondest wish for a perfect, quick wrinkle-eradicator.

ROSA R. O.—The only way to remove dandruff is to dissolve it. Soap cannot do it, simply because of the alkali which it contains. Make a thick lather with soap and warm water, and rub this into the scalp until the lather is entirely dissolved. Then rinse the hair in several basinfuls of water, and finally in clear cold water. Dry the hair quickly and brush it well. Then rub into the scalp a mixture of half a pint of alcohol, half a pint of water (or a full pint of bay rum in place of alcohol and water), and one ounce of borax, well dissolved and thoroughly mixed. This surpasses any hair tonic you can purchase, and the cost of it is a fair trifle, actually compelling the hair to grow luxuriantly and beautifully within a month. Hair stops falling, the hair becomes fluffy, soft and wavy, and the formation of dandruff is completely stopped.

TEARFUL.—Falling out hair can be positively and quickly stopped by using a mixture of half a pint of alcohol, half a pint of water (or a full pint of bay rum in place of alcohol and water), and one ounce of borax, well dissolved and thoroughly mixed. This surpasses any hair tonic you can purchase, and the cost of it is a fair trifle, actually compelling the hair to grow luxuriantly and beautifully within a month. Hair stops falling, the hair becomes fluffy, soft and wavy, and the formation of dandruff is completely stopped.

MRS. G. O. N.—Blackheads are simply a local trouble and should be dealt with as such. It is not generally known that blackheads may be thoroughly removed in a few minutes by getting a fine sponge, soaking it with hot water, scrubbing some mercolin on it, and then rubbing it on the blackheads. This is almost magic in result and every blackhead will disappear at the first attempt. They will not be troubled further. It works equally well in very severe cases.

SARAH M. R.—I do not wonder that you did not succeed in removing the superfluous hairs with peroxide. Peroxide is useless, and away instead of burning them off! By molding some pure lime juice with enough cream to every hair, heavy and light, disappears in a few minutes. This is the very best way to use it where applied as other depilatories do, the skin is made sore and irritated, and the hair will not be troubled further. It works equally well in very severe cases.

BETSEY.—To develop the bust has often been a problem with many women, but I never be sure of success, nevertheless the following formula is the very best you can hope to find. It is safe and if anything can give good results, this will do so. Try it. Take a pint of cold water, add two ounces of rochelle salts and one ounce of powdered sugar. Stir well and take half a cup of sugar. Stir thoroughly. Take of this two teaspoonfuls after meals and at bedtime.

MRS. T. M. P.—Applications of hydrolized talc to armpits will put an end to the unnatural and agreeable perspiration. There is nothing so effective, so cooling and so soothing. Dissolve a little boracic acid in the talc before using. This keeps the armpits fresh, prevents the perspiration under control, prevents embarrassment and the disagreeable odor. It prevents chafing. It also destroys all body odors immediately.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Never Accept Warm Milk

H.P. HOOD & SONS
MILK
Our salesman will pass your door tomorrow morning.
It Costs No More Than unsafe Milk
Can you afford to let him go by ?

The undesirable changes that occur in milk are due to the growth of bacteria that are harmful to children.

Your milk supply should be promptly cooled and kept cold until delivered to you.

Hood's Milk is kept cool in transportation by means of tons and tons of ice.

This is but one of the ways that Hood's milk is safe-guarded in addition to

Perfect Pasteurization

Not a single case of disease has been traced to Hood's Milk in 68 years of continuous service.

H.P. Hood & Sons

Save the Baby.

Order from our salesmen, write or telephone

STOMACH RELIEF! NO INDIGESTION, GAS, SOURNESS---PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In five minutes your upset stomach will feel fine.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you must not injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this expert stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any druggist or store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress vanishes. You can positively, certainly and easy in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.—ADVERTISEMENT.

WOMAN TELLS OF SIEGE LIFE IN ANTWERP

People at First Indifferent to Bombardment Flee in Final Panic.

SEEK SAFETY IN HOLLAND

By LOUISE MACK,
Only Woman War Correspondent at the Front, Author of "When the World Was Round."

Special Cable to the American.

ANTWERP, Oct. 10 (delayed).—We are besieged. The excitement these last few days passes all description. All day long the cannon are booming and pounding. At last a curious mental condition sets in and we lose all interest in the cannon and go about our business just as if those noises were not ringing in our ears, as we sit at dinner in the hotel.

The shells have injured the water works, but they are being put right again. Meantime the hotel is flooded with carbolic acid, and we drink only mineral waters.

The lights go out at 7 now, instead of at 8, and by 10 o'clock the city is asleep save for the coming and going of the clattering troops over the rough flagged streets.

Grapes, pears and peaches are displayed in luxuriant profusion, and at extraordinarily low prices. Fish and meat are dearer, but chickens are still cheap. The people of Antwerp still take as much trouble over their cooking, which is uncommonly good.

TOOK WOMAN'S HOME.

The rumor is going around that Antwerp will surrender rather than risk being destroyed like Louvain, Termonde and Arschot. The people are beginning to hurry out of the city in motor cars until the city is full of bare spaces.

I noticed a Belgian woman standing among a crowd of soldiers. She wore a black dress, elegant, yet simple. I admired her furs, wondering what she was doing here right in the middle of the fortifications and far from the city.

Suddenly she came toward me, drawn by the knowledge that we were both women. Then she told me why she looked sad.

Just down the road, in the region to which we may not pass, is her villa, which has been suddenly requisitioned. Madame packed up and rushed to Antwerp. She had now returned to fetch her dogs, but she was stopped.

No one can pass without a special passport. So here, since 6 o'clock in the morning, she had stood, waiting pitifully for a chance to rescue her dogs.

As we talked a motor car approached with an officer. I told the officer about the dogs.

Without uttering a word he turned his car around and flashed away. Ten minutes went by. Then back sped the gray car, and behind the officer, barking joyfully at the sight of their mistress, were three big dogs.

SEE MANY AEROPLANES.

From the hotel I looked across the city toward points where the Germans are attacking it. Great clouds full of garish light float across the city. Through the clouds one, two, three, four aeroplanes can be seen, black as birds, moving continually hither and thither. Below lies the old town with its towers of gilded Gothic beauty, its dark red roofs and the wide river running away to meet the sea.

At 1 o'clock we learned that the fighting outside had become terribly hot. At 2 o'clock cars came flying in, and they told us shells were falling five miles out. At 2 o'clock a man rushed in and cried:

"It is all over. The last train leaves Antwerp tonight. The government is going, and it is our last chance to escape."

"How far is it to Holland?" asks some one.

"About half an hour away," he answers.

I listened dreamily. Holland sounded very near, and I wondered what I was going to do. Was I going to stay and see the Germans enter?

"They will be shelling the town within twenty-four hours," said one young man.

"They will never shell the town," said a clerical old Englishman; "it would not be permitted."

REFUGEES FILL STREETS.

I went out into the streets. It seemed to me that the population of Antwerp had suddenly been turned into peasants. There were peasants everywhere, in crowds, in groups and in isolated numbers.

Bare-headed women, hollow-cheeked men, little girls and boys, all with bundles—some pathetically small, in white or blue cloths, some huge and grotesque. Carrying them the peasants staggered along through the fashionable streets. Only just now these streets have turned into a sort of sad travesty.

A rosy hue falls over the faces in the streets, the shop windows glow like rubies, the gold on the Gothic buildings burns like crimson fire. The magnificent sunset is spreading over the besieged city. Night falls and Antwerp turns gray and sombre. But the memory of that rose light in the West remains and we wait, knowing not what the morrow may bring forth.

SCENES OF TERROR IN ANTWERP UNDER FINAL BOMBARDMENT

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 10.—The bombardment of Antwerp opened with dramatic suddenness. Midnight had just struck when the first shell boomed into the town. The dark, empty streets suddenly became alive with people, and the cries of children mingled with the shrill and terrible screams of women. The people flocked panic stricken in every direction. They had no fixed destination, and their blind fear was pitiable.

There was a lull after the explosion of the first shell, but a quarter of an hour later the booming of the big guns began on a tremendous scale. Numerous fires broke out, and the air around them was vividly illuminated, intensifying the inky darkness in other spots.

The bombardment continued until 5 o'clock in the morning, when there was a respite from the shelling for two hours. At 7, however, the firing commenced more fiercely than ever, the shells seeming extraordinarily chiefly around the Palais de Justice, the pontoon bridge and the railway station.

Buildings were crashing to pieces on every hand. Cripples and invalids were carried or hobbled as best they might to places of comparative safety. Amid a procession of thousands of weeping women and children, some pushed barrows, laden with whatever they had been able to get together. Most of these were fleeing only with the clothes they wore and many were only half dressed. Servant maids were seen just as they had prepared themselves for their day's work. Several were pushing their mistresses on barrows.

Little groups of women, tragically adorned with large morning coats, halted to look back upon the scene where they had left their husbands, sons or sweethearts fighting in the trenches.

Swift progress soon became impossible, the crowds becoming so dense that they moved in some streets as slowly as the crowd before a theatrical window. Sewing machines and babies were piled upon bicycles and trundled along.

Painting women were carried out of the densest crowds until they had revived sufficiently to go on.

Every time the shells whistled overhead, a long, shuddering tremor passed through the crowd. Women pressed their babies tighter to their breasts and increased the speed of their flight from the city of death.

All day long the people tramped out and the sun poured down, but no great was the dust that the army of fugitives was hardly visible. When night fell they had not reached the Dutch frontier and behind them through the darkness their burning homes cast a glare like some great ironworks, while overhead the bursting shells continued to spread like thousands of shooting stars.

Photograph of 11-Inch German Siege Howitzer in Action

This 11-inch howitzer is the same type of gun (only of smaller calibre) as is shown on Page 3 of this section. It was this type of gun which proved invincible at Liege, Namur and Antwerp. The German siege guns are the greatest development of the war that has been uncovered up to date. They are made by the Krupps. Their tremendous range is counted upon to accomplish the demolition of hostile strongholds while their own position remains uncovered.

Pastors to Discuss a "Fearless Press"

"The Need of a Strong and Fearless Press" will be discussed tomorrow morning in Pilgrim Hall by the Congregational ministers of Greater Boston. George Perry Morris will open the discussion.

Worcester Man Is Killed by an Auto

WORCESTER, Oct. 10.—Kosmas Marcevich, thirty-eight, was run over this afternoon by an automobile owned and driven by Patrick O'Shea, a liquor merchant. Marcevich died at the Worcester Hospital.

Dr. Dwight, Formerly of Brookline, to Wed

The engagement was announced yesterday of Miss Hilma A. Buttler of Oakland, California, to Dr. Wilder Dwight, formerly of Brookline. The wedding will take place, December 22 at Oakland. Dr. Dwight, who is now practising in San Francisco, is a son of the late Mrs. Charles Dwight of Boston.

KAISER HAS WON MAIN OBJECTIVE IN ANTWERP, SAYS PROF. CARVER

The following letter, written by Professor T. N. Carver of Harvard, was printed in yesterday's Transcript:

It is as clear as anything concerning the war can possibly be that Antwerp is Germany's main objective and has been from the very start. She is carrying out her policy of establishing a ring of steel around her main operation. The lines which extend from Metz to Lille, and we do not know how much farther, are an effective screen. Within that screen, so long as it holds, she can do very much as she pleases. She is proceeding to turn Belgium into German territory as calmly as though it were Alsace-Lorraine.

Any one who will take the trouble to look at a map of Europe will see the reasons. Antwerp is one of the three or four greatest shipping ports in the world. Eastern Belgium, when it becomes German territory, will give complete control of the railway lines between that port and the rest of Germany. Germany will then be on three sides of Holland, which her publicists, especially those who were in special favor with the Kaiser, like the late Professor von Halle, have openly stated should belong to Germany. It will then be only a question of time until Holland and the mouths of the "German Rhine" will become a part of the German empire.

Again, let him look at southeastern Europe. A union with Austria to control the Balkan States and Asia Minor would give her an all-rail route from the North Sea ports, via her Bagdad railway, to the Persian gulf. Even the English navy could then hardly cut her communication with the East.

Then let him try to figure out just how valuable Suez and Gibraltar will be to England. Having made all these preliminary studies, let him ask himself what he would do if he were running the German empire and bent on national aggrandizement instead of mere revenge or military glory. He will, it seems to me, necessarily conclude that he would be doing exactly what is now being done. I submit that these considerations are very much more weighty than official statements, which are not made, by the way, for the purpose of revealing real plans.

A few other conclusions follow from this line of reasoning. The real fighting men, from the generals down, may have been disappointed when Belgium refused free passage. The real rulers would have been disappointed if she had granted it. They would have found it difficult to frame an excuse for taking Antwerp and annexing Belgium.

Again, instead of saying, as so many now do, that the Germans must either win the battle of Aisne or lose the war, it is apparent that if they can hold that line, or even the best one, they have already won the war. That is, if they can intrench themselves on this new frontier and hold it indefinitely against the Allies, taking Antwerp meanwhile, they have accomplished all that we may have any reason to think that they set out to accomplish. All they need to do on the east is to hold their own well fortified frontier. They will lose no territory and they will have gained a footing on the North Sea which will eventually give them the commerce of the Eastern Hemisphere. If they succeed in this, at least half the English population must either emigrate or starve.

Cambridge, October 9. T. N. CARVER.

MAMMA, DADDY AND CHILDREN ALL LOVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Harmless "fruit laxative" cleanses stomach, liver and bowels.

A delicious cure for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sallow complexion—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation, poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are dragging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can cause no injury, even a delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

The only difficulty may be in getting the genuine; so ask your druggist for "California Fig Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the 'California Fig Syrup Company,'" as there has many counterfeit "fig syrups" so watch out.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Chalmers "Light Six"

At $1650 Here is the Greatest Motor Car Value Ever Offered

Quality First

Chalmers cars have always given bigger values for the money than other cars. Yet we firmly believe that this Chalmers 1915 "Light Six" is not only a greater value than any other "light six" on the market but that it is a greater value than any Chalmers car yet built.

We can honestly tell you that the Chalmers 1915 "Light Six" is the greatest value we have ever seen in a car at $1650. This means that you get more of beauty, speed, power, finish, service and month in and month out motor car efficiency in this car than in any other in its price class.

To prove these things we want you to take a real ride in this 1915 "Light Six". Make it do its turn over every kind of roads—compare it in actual performance with other "Light Sixes." *Then you'll know what we know*—and you'll agree with us.

Chalmers Motor Co. of Massachusetts
620 Commonwealth Av., Boston, Mass. Phone Back Bay 4903

Represented in Lynn by C. E. Whitten.
Lowell Chalmers Motors Co. Lawrence and Haverhill Smith Motor Car Co.

GRANDMOTHER USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Mixed With Sulphur It Makes Hair Soft, Beautiful; Cures Dandruff.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But the brewing at home is musty and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product —called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usually too sticky, so insist upon getting Wyeth's, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says his folks prefer Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because, they say, it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.—ADVERTISEMENT.

The Putting Off Time Is Past

If you are going to profit by this great removal sale you must act quickly, for offering at $1.00 plain jewelry as well as jewelry set with Barrios Diamonds that formerly sold at from $1.50 to $4.50 is fast emptying our jewelry cases, and those who put off may be too late. Make your selection now! And share in the greatest Jewelry event in the history of this city.

$1.00

Our Sale Prices Are Less Than the Cost to Manufacturers. This is an absolutely frank and sincere statement, which you will readily concede when you attend this sale. **Our lease expires.** Actual necessity of disposing of this stock in the shortest possible time enables you to buy **Barrios Diamonds** and Jewelry Novelties, including Bracelets, Watch Fobs, Lavalliers, Cigarette Cases, Cuff Links, etc., at these remarkably low prices, so low that jewellers themselves are sending their employes to our store to purchase jewelry to sell at retail at full prices to those who fail to take advantage of this sale.

OUR GUARANTEE—We guarantee each and every **Barrios Diamond** to retain its brilliancy forever. We will give $1000 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace a stone that does not give entire satisfaction.

Pendant and Chain—Rich scalloped link, gold filled chain. Gold top pendant set with other semi-precious stones, sapphire or emerald centre with baroque pearl drop. Regular price $4.50. Sale price..... 1.00

Ladies' Tiffany Ring—Set with 5 cut brilliant Barrios Diamond. Set in solid gold shell mounting. Regular price $2.50. Sale price..... 1.00

Scarf Pin—Ruby, emerald, sapphire or solitaire effect, mounted on gold filled bar. Regular price $3.00. Sale price..... 1.00

Gent's Tooth Ring—Set with 3 brilliant sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $3.50. Sale price..... 1.00

Ear Rings—Choice of Screw, Porcelain or Drop, consisting of ¼ to ½ carat sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $4.00. Sale price..... 1.00

Round Cluster Ring—Set with 19 brilliant Barrios Diamonds, A Ball of Fire. Mounting guaranteed 20 years. Regular price $4.00. Sale price..... 1.00

Pendant and Chain—Rich gold filled chain, solid gold pendant set with 5 Barrios Diamonds. Regular price $5.00. Sale price..... 1.00

Single Stone Stud or Scarf Pin—Choice of ½ or 1 carat brilliant, sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $1.50. Sale price..... 1.00

Ladies' Twin Ring—Set with 2 brilliant, sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Mounting guaranteed. Regular price $2.50. Sale price..... 1.00

Horse Shoe Scarf Pin—Set with 3 brilliant sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $3.00. Sale price..... 1.00

Sunburst Brooch—Ruby, emerald, sapphire, opal or turquoise centre, surrounded by 17 dazzling stones. Former price $4.50. Sale price..... 1.00

Ladies' Five-Stone Hoop Ring—Set with 5 brilliant stones. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $2.50. Sale price..... 1.00

Gold Filled Cross—Set with 5 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $3.00. Sale price..... 1.00

Gents' Flat Belcher Ring—Set with 7 extra sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $4.00. Sale price..... 1.00

Grecian Scroll Bracelet—Set with 35 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $4.50. Sale price..... 1.00

Gents' Belcher Ring—Set with 7 extra sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Set in solid gold shell mounting. Regular price $2.50. Sale price..... 1.00

Ladies' Cluster Ring—Ruby, emerald, opal or turquoise centre, surrounded by 12 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Mounting guaranteed. Regular price $3.00. Sale price..... 1.00

WATCHES HALF PRICE
OPEN EVENINGS During This Sale

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Cut out the designs you wish and send with currency or money order and we will immediately send articles selected, postage prepaid.

WATCHES HALF PRICE
OPEN EVENINGS During This Sale

THE HARDING CO., INC.
Near West Street 507 Washington Street *Near West Street*

BRITISH TELL OF BATTLES IN AIR

Germans Brought Down in One Encounter Described by Staff Officer.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The official press bureau tonight gave out a descriptive account of the activities of the British expeditionary force and the allied armies, as viewed by an eye witness. It is written by a colonel on General French's staff and the narrative continues and supplements the report transmitted from France and published here and in the United States on October 8. The report follows:

"Comparative calm on our front has continued through the fine and considerably warmer weather. The last six days have been misty and conditions have not been favorable for aerial reconnaissance. There has been a bright moon, also, which has militated against flight attacks.

"Toward evening on Saturday opposite one portion of our line, the enemy's band played patriotic airs and the audiences which gathered gave a chance to our waiting howitzers.

"Not only do their regimental bands perform but the Germans have in some places gramophones in their trenches.

"On Monday, the fifth, there were three separate duels in the air between French and German aviators, one of which was visible from our trenches. Two of the struggles were, so far as could be seen, indecisive, but in the third the French airmen were victorious and brought down their opponents, both of whom were killed by machine gun fire. The observer was so burned as to be unrecognizable. During the day some men of the Land Wehr were taken prisoners. They were in poor condition and wept when captured. One, on being asked what he was carrying for, explained that they believed they would be shot.

"On that evening our airmen had an unusual amount of attention paid to them, both by the German aviators and their artillery of every description.

"One of our infantry patrols discovered 150 dead Germans in a wood some distance from our front. We sent a party out to bury them, but it was fired upon and had to withdraw.

"On Tuesday, the sixth, the German guns were active in the afternoon. It is believed that the bombardment was due to anger because two of our howitzer shells had decreased right in one of the enemy's trenches, which was full of men. Several horses were killed by the German fire."

"On Thursday, the eighth, the shelling by the enemy of a locality on our front, which has so far been the scene of their greatest efforts, was again continuous.

"Opposite one or two points the Germans have attempted to gain ground by sapping in some places with the view of secretly pushing forward machine guns in advance of their trenches so that they can suddenly sweep with cross fire the spaces between our line and theirs and so take any advance of ours in the flank.

It is reported that at one point where the French were much annoyed by the fire of a German machine gun which was otherwise inaccessible, they drove a mine gallery fifty meters (about fifty-five yards) long up to and under the emplacement and blew up the gun. The men who drove the gallery belonged to a corps which was recruited in one of the coal mining districts of France.

"The German machine guns are mounted on low sledges and are inconspicuous and evidently easily moved.

"The fighting now consists mostly of shelling by the artillery of both sides and in front a line of fire from the machine guns as an occasional target offers.

"Our maxims have done excellent work and have proved most efficient weapons for the sort of fighting in which we are now engaged.

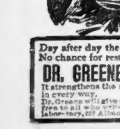
USING LESS AMMUNITION.

"At times there are so many outbursts of their fire in different directions that it is impossible for an expert to tell by comparison which of the guns have their ammunition fed and are well tuned up for the day. The amount of practice that our officers are now getting in the use of this weapon is proving most valuable in teaching them how to maintain in at concert pitch as an instrument and how to drive the best tactical results from this employment.

"Against us the Germans are not now expending so much gun ammunition as they have been, but they continue to fire at insignificant targets. They have the habit of suddenly dropping heavy shells without warning in localities or villages far behind our front line, possibly on the chance of catching some of our troops in bivouac. They also fire a few rounds at night."

Somerville Girl Is Gunner's Bride

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 10.—Chief Gunner James Henry Bell, U. S. N., attached to the battleship North Dakota, was married today to Miss Mabel A. Boyle, formerly a resident of Somerville. The bride is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music and for ten years has been choir leader and organist at the Middle Street Baptist Church. The groom is a native of Berkeley, Cal., where they will reside.



Day after day the same hard routine. No chance for rest. You need
DR. GREENE'S NERVURA
It strengthens the nerves and builds up in every way.
Dr. Greene will give medical advice by mail free to all who write him at this office and labor-tary, 187 Allanti St., Boston, Mass.

CLEVELAND BOY, HOME FROM EUROPE WITH WAR TALES

CLEVELAND TELLS OF WAR ZONE PERIL

Son of Former President Was Caught in Switzerland When Hostilities Opened.

EXETER, N. H., Oct. 10.—Richard F. Cleveland, eighteen-year-old son of the late President, who is one of the football stars here, returned just before school opened from a Summer in Europe, and has interesting stories to tell of his experiences in the war zone. He was in Switzerland when the war began and returned through France and England.

"Dr. Hibben of Princeton and myself, in company with twenty-five other Americans, left St. Moritz on August 21 in a special train provided by the Swiss government," said young Cleveland, "and proceeded to Paris by the southern route. The trip occupied thirty hours. None of the travelers were allowed to leave their compartment and we were at all times under the surveillance of the French authorities.

"On our arrival in Paris we found the city in alarm preparing for a long siege. The Parisians blamed the Germans for starting hostilities, but seemed glad of the opportunity of engaging in combat again with the nation which a few decades ago had humbled them. The cry of the French people was 'revenge.'

"From Paris we proceeded to Dieppe, where we saw numerous German prisoners being treated with the utmost courtesy.

"During our stay of a day in Dieppe we met an American war correspondent just from Louvain, where he had seen that city sacked. He told us the Allies were perfectly trained, their morale was good, and that their retreat was made with the intention of drawing the Germans down into France, where they could be harrassed and their source of supply cut off. He said that everywhere he noticed a spirit of co-operation and determination that would not accept defeat.

"From Dieppe we went direct to London, where we spent a week waiting for transportation accommodations. We found the people of London at first rather unconcerned about the war, but toward the latter part of our stay the seriousness of the situation was dawning on the English people and every effort was being made to get powerful forces to the front."

Dr. Perry to Marry Germantown Belle

News comes from Philadelphia of the engagement of Miss Marion Fraser Harris of Germantown, Pa., to the Rev. James De Wolf Perry, D.D. Miss Fraser is the daughter of the late Joseph S. Harris, once president of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. Dr. Perry is a widower. He is the father of the Bishop of Rhode Island.

Relieve the Kidneys

If your kidneys are not able to handle the waste products of the body, it is highly important that they be put into good working condition. Improper kidney action causes more sickness, suffering and serious complications than any other disease, because the blood is filtered and purified through the kidneys. If you are troubled with headache, dizziness, aching joints, nausea, or other symptoms of kidney disease, you should begin at once the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. Aside from the soothing and healing action it exerts on these most delicate organs, it has a direct action on the circulation, the perspiratory glands become active, and helps eliminate the waste products by way of the skin.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy is not only beneficial in the early stages of kidney disease, but it is a wonderful remedy for the advanced stages of urinary disorders, Bright's disease, etc. It stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. At all druggists in 50c and $1.00 sizes. Write for free sample. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 331, Rochester, N. Y.

6 BRITISH SHIPS HOLD UP DEVONIAN

Big Guard for Canadian Transports Indicated; Passengers Tell Thrilling Stories.

Not since the great European war began have so many British warships been patrolling the lanes of commerce in the North Atlantic as at present, in the opinion of officers and others on the Leyland Liner Devonian which arrived from Liverpool yesterday.

"No less than six British cruisers held up the Devonian, Thursday night," said Joseph M. Myers, associate justice of the peace in London, who was one of the passengers. The presence of so many warships, it is thought, indicates that the British government is taking every precaution to protect transports carrying soldiers to England.

Mr. Myers was one of 125 passengers, many of whom had exciting experiences on the other side of the Atlantic. He said he had been superintending transport operations for the British army at the front, but he would have nothing to say about it other than, "I am over here to forget what I have seen."

Major H. P. Burrage of Portland, Me., chaplain of the Loyal Legion of America, had an exciting experience getting his daughter, Mildred, who is an artist, out of France. He is seventy-seven years old. Despite his age, at the outbreak of the war he started for Givecy, France, where his daughter was.

The war did not concern Mrs. C. C. Ely of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, and her two daughters, Corinna and Nancy. "How did the ladies come out?" was the first question they asked the reporters. When told the Boston team had won, they were overjoyed. They said they had tickets for the Boston games.

Judge J. F. Parmenter of the Municipal Court has been at Oxford, England. "The thing that impressed me most was the large number of Oxford men who are enlisting," said Judge Parmenter. "In fact, I understand all the colleges have become recruiting bureaus. The flower of the British nobility is going into the army."

Mrs. L. E. Knowlton came home on crutches. She was struck by a military motorcycle in France. Her left leg was broken.

Miss Isabel Robbins of Roxbury lived next door to the German Embassy in London, where she saw many stirring incidents.

Annual Luncheon of Vermont Daughters

The annual luncheon of the Daughters of Vermont Club will be held at the Touraine, October 14. A reception will be held at 12:30. Mrs. George H. Emilie, president of the Vermont State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Frank L. Young, president of the Boston Federation of Women's Clubs, will give brief addresses. Mrs. George Winslow Perkins, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Watson A. Wasson, secretary of the Federation, will also be expected among the guests. An informal program of music, including songs by Mrs. Ethelwyn Brown, soprano; Miss Jennie A. Dorson, violinist; and Miss Grace A. Dean, accompanist, has been arranged.

Heracles Statue Bought by Museum

The Museum of Fine Arts has purchased a marble statuette of Heracles from the income of the Francis Bartlett fund. It is a splendid Roman copy of a Greek work of the fifth century, B. C. It has been placed exhibition in the first marble room in the classical wing.

LAMP, UPSET, STARTS FIRE.

An overturned lamp yesterday afternoon, set fire to the apartment of Nelson Dwesberg, No. 8 Idlewild street, Brighton, and caused some slight damage.

FACE EXPERT

IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED
BLEMISHES REMOVED
YOUR NOSE

THE NOSE is the most prominent part of the face and the best indicator of character. No other feature reveals to a greater extent the mental strength and weakness, the peculiarities of disposition, refinement or coarseness, and therefore no other feature is so important.

AN IRREGULAR or DEFORMED NOSE, no matter how great the deformity, whatever the type or cause, whether from accident, birth or disease, CAN BE CORRECTED successfully, without cutting, immediately and forever, setting the mind at rest, all fear of ridicule being removed.

BY the
GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY
ALSO CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, large Eyes, drooping Lids, receding Chin, thick Lips, Hollow Cheeks, Wrinkles, Scars, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Birthmarks, Warts, Pimples, Acne, Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Pittings, Red Veins, Moles, Tumors, Rosacea, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases, Baldness, Facial Hair, etc. Consultation and Illustrated Booklet Free. Guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne Pimples, Blackheads, Oily Skin, and Red Nose and Freckles, $5.00.

TRACES OF AGE REMOVED—As Baggy, Sagging Cheeks, Flabby Neck, Hollow, Scrawny Throat, Double Chin, Lines in the skin and muscular tissue is tightened, smoothed, clear, firm face and neck. But two treatments are necessary, one week apart, for 10 to 15 years' removal of deep wrinkles.

Send for Illustrated Book Free.
Call or Write

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
74 Boylston St., opp. Hotel Touraine.
Hours: 9 to 5; Sat., 9 to 12. Dr. Gibson will be glad to furnish any of the above details to any of our readers. Phone Hub 1440.
Nearly 2 Decades of Experience.
BEWARE OF IMITATORS
There is but one "Gibson Method."
Original—Dependable—Safe.

Roland Harriman Thrown from Horse

GOSHEN, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Roland Harriman, youngest son of the late E. H. Harriman, had a narrow escape from death today at the weekly run of the drag hounds of the Glen Arden hunt. The horse he was riding stumbled after taking a fence, and young Harriman was thrown on his head on hard ground. Dr. Wiley, the Harriman family physician, was a member of the hunt and brought the youth back to consciousness after ten minutes. Dr. Wiley said young Harriman had wrenched his back, but would suffer no serious effects of the accident.

SEE WHAT THEY HAVE.

Look up those brokers who advertise in the "Apartment to Let" columns of the Boston AMERICAN, and see if they haven't a home that will suit your particular taste.

REPORT METHUEN GIRL WAS SUICIDE

LAWRENCE, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Rebecca Sullivan Schmidt, twenty-four, who was drowned while rowing on a pond at Methuen a week ago last night with Frank C. Hoffman and whose body was recovered today, was a suicide in the opinion of Medical Examiner George W. Dow. There were no marks of any kind on the body, the police said.

Chief Nimmo of the Methuen police also thinks the woman was a suicide.

The body was found not far from the spot where Hoffman said the woman had jumped overboard and had drowned in spite of his efforts to save her.

BUILDINGS HERE TO BE RAT-PROOF

Rat-proof buildings only will be permitted in Boston in the future, as a safeguard against the introduction of Asiatic cholera from the war zone, under a joint understanding reached by the board of health, the fire department and the building department yesterday. This new building regulation will apply to permits issued for extensive building repairs as well as to new structures.

SO. BOSTON MAN INJURED.

Suffering from a lacerated wound of the forehead, Michael G. Flaherty, twenty-nine, of No. 114 West Seventh street, South Boston, was taken to the City Hospital from Boston and Southampton streets, South Boston, yesterday.

Braves to Be Guests at the Plymouth

The Braves will be the guests of Messrs. Cohan and Harris and Fred E. Wright at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow night.

The boxes at the Plymouth will be decorated with American flags and banners bearing the inscription, "Boston Braves." Manager Wright has been one of the staunchest rooters for the Braves. In addition to the players a large contingent of visiting newspaper men, members of the National Association of Baseball Writers, will be the guests of the management.

Custom House to Be Ready January 1

The contractors who are building the new Custom House have entered the homestretch, and if the government stops making changes in the details of the work the high tower will be all ready to occupy by January 1.

TWO SALEM MEN SHOT IN PEABODY

Peter Kaiknes and Felix Spankas of Salem were shot in Peabody by Vassilios Pazlipinas. Neither was seriously hurt. Pazlipinas escaped.

The shooting followed a quarrel between Pazlipinas and Kaiknes at Walnut and Wallace streets. Kaiknes started to walk away when Pazlipinas drew a revolver and fired four shots.

One of the bullets struck Kaiknes in the back. Spankas, who was half a block away, was struck in the forehead, the bullet glancing off and later being found in his cap. Kaiknes was taken to the J. B. Thomas Hospital, where the bullet was removed. Spankas was treated at a doctor's office.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

New Englands Greatest Cash Store

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY

Latest Fad in Fall and Winter Coats for Women

Almost Every Woman in New England
Will remember the wonderful sale of Sport Coats held by us last Fall. The reason of so vast a quantity being sold was that we were the first and by far the long time the only store, to offer such a wonderful coat at a price within the reach of all. And now comes an even more remarkable offer—THE NEW COLLEGE COATS that many stores would ask twice our price for.

The New and Nifty
College Coats
A Remarkable Coat at a Remarkable Price

The jaunty style of these coats appeal to the women who want something "different" without going to extremes

The materials are English Tweed mixtures with the popular plaid coating, cut full and roomy, belted back, top and patch pockets, and may be worn buttoned close to neck. Every woman will need one of these coats to throw on at some time or another, and we would advise taking advantage of this great offer at once. Just think of it, this remarkable coat for only $4.98.

$4.98

REMEMBER!
That all mail orders will be given careful attention, both in selection and prompt delivery. If you cannot come to the store, by all means order by mail.

Hair Goods and Hair Dressing Parlors
SECOND FLOOR

Why pay thirty-five or fifty cents for a manicure, when you can get the best manicure in Boston, we believe, for twenty-five cents, in this new and strictly up-to-date department? Then, too, we have a wonderful assortment of Hair Goods at the lowest prices. A transformation will help you dress your hair in any one of the new styles, and for Monday we make three exceptional offers:

All Around Transformations—Fine, long hair (no gray).....85c
Wavelets—Helping you cover faded or gray hair.....1.75
Switches—26 inches long, fine wavy hair.....2.25

Late Arrivals in New Footwear

Women's $3 Novelty Boots
The latest fad in fall boots, dull calf last, with white rubber soles and heels on English last styles. At $2.49 per pair.
$2.49

Women's $3 Gaiter Top Boots
In black and fancy colors, with patent leather vamps. At $2.19 per pair.
$2.19

Women's $2.50 Fall Boots—500 pairs. In assorted leathers, made by Rice & Hutchins and James Phelan, a factory lot subject to slight defects which do not injure the wear. Per pair..... **1.69**

Women's Warm Slippers—1000 pairs. A factory lot. Save 25c to 50c on each purchase. Per pair, **59c, 79c and 98c**

Men's $3.50 Shoes—Good, reliable, solid shoes, made by Rice & Hutchins. You take no risk when you buy them here. Per pair **2.98**

Children's $1.00 Boots—380 pairs. This is a factory lot we secured at a big reduction in 20 kinds; sizes run up to No. 8. Per pair **69c**

The New Season's Favorite Silks and Dress Goods

Surplus Stocks of Prominent Mills and Jobbers Offered at Almost Half Regular Prices

Here is a great opportunity to secure materials for the new dress, coat, skirt or waist. What you save will go a long way toward the price of an additional garment. An occasion no woman should overlook.

Let Us Make Your New Fall Suit
Cut to your measure—correct in style, fit and every detail
We guarantee to give perfect satisfaction. Select your materials from our splendid lines of new fall dress goods, and our charge for making it is only..... **6.75**

A SKIRT
To Your Measure
Chosen from the newest models. Purchase material from our Dress Goods Department.
79c

From Our Popular Velvet Section
COSTUME CORDUROY—Black and colors, 27 and 28 inches wide. Per yard..... 49c
COSTUME VELVETS—Rich finish, good colors, 36 inches wide. Per yard..... 69c
BLACK VELVETS—Rich jet black, fine quality, 36 inches wide. Per yard..... 79c to $2.50
BLACK TOGA VELVETS—For coats, suits or skirts, 42 inches wide. Per yard..... $2.29
BLACK VELVET DE NORD—36 inches wide, and an especially desirable material for coats. Per yard..... $1.69
STREET FLOOR, REAR.

Lot 1—2900 Yds of 40c to 55c Dress Goods
36-Inch Balmacaan Suitings.
36-Inch Novelty Plaids.
36-Inch Roman Stripes.
50-Inch Brilliantines.
50-Inch Fine Batiste.
36-Inch Novelty Suitings.
29c Per Yard

Lot 2—3700 Yds of 59c to 75c Dress Goods
54-Inch Balmacaan Suitings.
54-Inch Shepherd Checks.
36-Inch Fine French Serges.
36-Inch English Serges.
36-Inch Crepe Granites.
38-Inch Plaids and Suitings.
39c Per Yard

Lot 3—3900 Yds of 75c to $1 Dress Goods
54-Inch Clan Plaids.
54-Inch Scotch Tweeds.
50-Inch Double Warp Serges
50-Inch Fine Granites.
54-Inch Homespun Cheviots.
49c Per Yard

Lot 4—2700 Yds $1 to $1.25 Dress Goods
54-Inch Zibeline Cloth.
54-Inch Roman Stripe.
54-Inch Whipcord Suitings.
54-Inch Chalkline Suitings.
42-Inch Double Warp Serges
59c Per Yard

Silk and Velvet Mill Ends
Offered in Lengths of from ¼ to 1¾ Yards at
5c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 29c, 39c, 49c Each
These goods, when cut from the piece, are well worth from 50c to $1.50 per yard. They are just the fabrics you desire for trimmings, linings, etc. Many pieces can be matched up for waists and even for dresses. This is a wonderful bargain opportunity and you should take advantage of it before the goods are gone.
STREET FLOOR, REAR.

SILK POPLINS (*Yard Wide*)
Rich, silky, lustrous fabrics, with a close fine rep weave, all the new autumn colors, including black and white..... **69c**

DRESS SATINS (*Yard Wide*)
These lustrous all silk messaline satins in black and white, and over 50 fashionable shades, suitable for street or evening dresses..... **98c**

DRESS SILKS (*Yard Wide*)
Embracing only the most wanted fabrics, black messaline satin, black satin duchess, black peau de cygne, black henrietta and black taffeta, all extra heavy and dependable wearing qualities..... **89c**

All Goods Requiring Sponging Will Be Sponged FREE OF CHARGE. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

Intense Gratification *Follows the Reading of the Classified and "Want Ad" Section of Today's Sunday American.*

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1914.
NEWS SECTION
PART II

PROSPERITY AT HAND, SAYS FITZGERALD

Member of Fitzgerald and Hubbard Brokerage Concern Sees Plenty of Sunshine for United States Back of War Cloud

Declares Exports Are Bound to Be Large and That the Problems of the Present in United States Will Be Solved Very Quickly

William F. Fitzgerald, of Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co., a leading Boston banker and broker, believes there is plenty of sunshine back of war [illegible] for the United States. He looks for prosperity next year and tells the readers of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN why. He reviews the situation, and there is no citizen of Massachusetts with a better understanding of financial and commercial conditions. "Confidence and courage," he says, "are all that are needed to take advantage of our splendid conditions." His views are as follows:

By W. F. FITZGERALD

The present situation is a [illegible] one to understand [illegible] is nothing on which to base its judgment.

The wheat grower is getting prosperity in a way totally unexpected. The South with a bumper crop is in [illegible] and is compelled to ask for [illegible] its cotton. The copper situation shows that notwithstanding a curtailment of fifty per cent. the price is down to about [illegible]

What the immediate future has in store for us is a question. The problems to be met are [illegible] serious [illegible] depends upon the sentiment that will be generated in the next ninety days.

As to the future, I am optimistic. I believe that 1915 will be a year of prosperity. Our exports are bound to be large, and the way that men of affairs are meeting the situation is a great credit to them. Secretary McAdoo has handled the situation in a most daring way, showing [illegible] courage, meeting every condition with a master hand.

SCORES HOARDING.

The fundamentals of our country are, and have been, exceedingly strong. In ninety days I look to see exchange drop. Money will be seeking investment. The present high rate of money is caused wholly by hoarding, a condition that will have to be taken care of when the opportunity permits.

Neither banks nor individuals have the right to hoard money in times of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

City's Red-Headed Ducks at Zoo Cost $12 a Pair! Fancy!

Those red headed ducks [illegible] have admired so much out in Franklin Park—kindly understand that there is no slang in this chronicle—cost the city of Boston $12 a pair. They were purchased while Captain John Fitzgerald of the Royal Rooters was the high khedive of School street.

These facts were brought to public attention last night by Captain John H. Dillon, Mr. Curley's boss of the city parks.

How Captain Dillon came to be [illegible] about the price of red-headed ducks was that one Dr. J. C. Phillips has lately been criticizing the present management of Franklin Park Zoo.

"Dr. Phillips," Captain Dillon said, "is the gentleman who sold these Windy Knob red headed ducks to the city. He sold other birds to the Zoo under the former administration, and he is selling none under the present administration. Hence I cannot discuss seriously any criticisms the gentleman may feel called upon to make."

Maine Sends a Rum Tale Unbelievable

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 10.—Men who have been keeping tabs declare that the October record of arrests for drunkenness will exceed anything in Portland's recent history. Last Saturday and Sunday the number arrested for this offence was fifty. On Wednesday there were seventeen in [illegible]

[illegible] the number of major offences in Cumberland County have doubled in a [illegible]. Five hundred kegs of beer come to Portland every week. [illegible] arrested [illegible]

[illegible] arraigned [illegible] who had been arrested in the station [illegible] given the police a tongue lashing for not recovering her pocketbook, stolen in Middle street. The lady demanded a trial.

"Well, Your Honor," said her counsel, "anyhow, she wasn't very drunk."

"Hence," observed Judge Donahue, "your plea is 'not very guilty.' Five dollars and costs."

Mrs. Vanderbilt to Dine Newport Boys

NEWPORT, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt will give the [illegible] boys and newsboys of Newport the usual turkey dinner at Masonic Hall on Thanksgiving afternoon. There are nearly 400 of them and they comprise about every nationality under the sun. This will be the twenty-first dinner Mrs. Vanderbilt has given the boys. The affair [illegible] under the immediate supervision of Mrs. T. Fred Kaull, assisted by several members of the King's Daughters, who will [illegible] table.

ANYHOW, THERE WAS ONE HOGAN WHO STOLE SHEEP

"If I Were HIS Descendant," Mary A. Hogan Says, "I'd Drop the Name."

HOGAN-HOMAN TIFF STILL ON

And Mary, D'ye Mind, Will Drop Hers for the Right Young Man.

There are a couple of pages of "regular" Hogans in the Boston City Directory, and most of them are het up over this request of the six Hogans of Westland avenue, on the fringe of the Back Bay, that their cognomen be changed to "Homan."

The Westland avenue Hogans explain that, while the name of Hogan is distinctly Irish, the Hogans of Westland avenue are NOT Irish [illegible]

The other Hogans on the other hand [illegible] that the name of Hogan is as Irish as Mr. P. J. Murphy's pig.

GOOD RIDDANCE.

Sunday AMERICAN reporters yesterday saw several of the regular Hogans most of whom breathed deeply as from the heart—and expressed a good riddance of the Hogans of Westland avenue.

The [illegible] opened with the receipt of the following letter:

Editor Sunday AMERICAN:

I have been reading so much of the Hogan family in the papers that I wish to state that My name is Hogan and I do not care to change it—unless some [illegible] will offer me a better one.

[illegible] a very bad [illegible] the name of Hogan, Timothy Hogan, who was a noted sheep-stealer in the old country and who was finally driven from Ireland.

Tim sought refuge in Newfoundland. He was no relation of ours and I sympathize deeply with the [illegible] descendants [illegible] Hogan [illegible]

MARY A. HOGAN

Miss Hogan [illegible] to give her street number. Her letter is on file in the AMERICAN office.

GOOD ENOUGH—UNLESS.

Another Miss Hogan who said she wouldn't think of changing her name, unless—well, except—YOU understand—is Miss Margaret Hogan of No. 73 Southern avenue, Dorchester.

John Hogan, of No. 20 Old road, Dorchester, [illegible] that the name borne by a member of the Governor's Council is good enough for him and

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Esther Foss Bride of Albert Hickman
Twin Sister Is Her Only Attendant

MRS. ALBERT HICKMAN, THE FORMER ESTHER FOSS, IN BRIDAL COSTUME

The veil worn by the bride is an heirloom and was worn by her mother when the latter was married thirty years ago.

Former Governor Gives Daughter Away to Canadian Writer and Inventor.

Miss Esther Foss, one of the twin daughters of former Governor and Mrs. Eugene Noble Foss, became the bride of Albert Hickman, Harvard '99, and Canadian writer of short stories, at the Foss Summer home in Cohasset yesterday. The wedding was one of the most important of the month.

The former Governor gave his daughter in marriage, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard K. Bartow, rector of St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset.

The bride was gowned in ivory white satin of rich texture, made in Grecian fashion, with a tunic of net, heavily embroidered with pearls. The bridal veil was of rare old lace. It is an heirloom, being the one worn by the bride's mother when she was married thirty years ago.

The bride carried an armful of long sprays of white orchids, and [illegible] was a long [illegible] of rubies and diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom.

Her only attendant was her twin sister, Miss Helen Foss. The latter wore a costume of white ruffled tulle, with tunic of rose chiffon, showing crystal embroidery. The gown was laced at the side with crystal cords. Miss Helen's engagement to William Whitman Hobbs of Brookline was recently announced.

Royal Ewing of Montreal was best man. Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at the home.

The couple will make an extended wedding journey. The groom is the inventor of a new type of hydroplane. He and his bride expect to spend the Winter in Montreal.

FERRATA, PAPAL SECRETARY, DEAD

Cardinal, Stricken with Appendicitis After Conclave, Passes Away in Rome.

ROME, Oct. 10.—Cardinal Domenic Ferrata, papal secretary of state, died at 1.30 p. m. He was stricken with appendicitis shortly after the conclave in which he was a leading factor [illegible] peritonitis later developed.

It was supposed until early today that he was recovering, but he suffered a relapse and soon sank into a comatose condition. Pope Benedict was notified of the passing of his chief secretary and was much moved by the news.

Cardinal Ferrata was born in 1847 at Montefiascone, Italy.

His [illegible] papal nuncio at Paris [illegible] of the congregation [illegible] Rome [illegible]

He presided over the Eucharistic Congress held last year at Malta.

In 1914 when the late Cardinal Rampolla resigned as papal secretary of state, Cardinal Ferrata was mentioned for the office.

Cardinal Ferrata was regarded as the member of the Sacred College best fitted [illegible] papal secretary of state [illegible] the papacy itself just at this time, because of the heavy burden resting upon the Vatican because of the war. Cardinal Ferrata was appointed by Pope Benedict Papal Secretary of State on September 4.

RED CROSS FUND IS $762.

The offering for the Red Cross Society at St. Paul's Cathedral on Peace Sunday was $762. It is hoped to increase this amount to $1,000 before the end of the month.

BOY'S INJURIES FATAL.

Stanley W. Clark died yesterday at the Relief Hospital of a fractured spine. He was seventeen and lived at No. 36 Washburn street, South Boston. He was injured when riding in a freight elevator.

PUSH GRAND TRUNK ROAD WORK IN N. E.

Big Construction Force Toiling on Extension from Palmer to Blackstone.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 10.—Fifteen steam shovels, with donkey engines and cars for each shovel, and 1,100 men, are at work on the extention of the Grand Trunk road from Palmer to Blackstone, Mass. About 70 per cent. of the grading is finished and the present force will continue work until the contract is filled, about March, 1915.

In this city the [illegible] street, Broad street and [illegible] avenue bridges, the heaviest and most expensive work, are completed, and the approaches graded. In all, it is estimated that one-quarter of the work in this section is finished.

Men, strung along the fifty-eight miles from Palmer to Blackstone, are making great headway. The European situation is the only barrier.

"We are coming into Providence," said a Grand Trunk official to the AMERICAN today. "We are not obligated in any way for the present contracts and the stringency of the money market, due to the European situation, made it necessary to stop all new work for the present."

The freight yards will be in close proximity to the New Haven yards, and while no definite time can be set for the completion of the road, officials are sanguine that all that is necessary to make the road a reality is the ending of the European strife.

DR. VAN ALLEN HOME.

Rev. Dr. William Harmon Van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, has returned from Europe. He was abroad for several weeks.

NEW ENGLAND'S DROUGHT NEAR DANGER LINE; FEAR PERIL OF FOREST FIRES

Shortage of Water for Both Manufacturing and Domestic Purposes Has Already Reached Alarming Proportions; Heavy Rain Now Needed to Replenish the Lakes and Rivers Which Are Running Low.

Governor Calls for Special Care Against Starting Forest Fires

Massachusetts is confronted with a situation unprecedented since the establishment of the weather bureau. During a period covering forty-two days less than one-quarter inch of rain has fallen in the State. The hunting season is about to open, and I believe it opportune to urge upon our people to use every precaution to prevent forest fires.

The Commonwealth has expended money and is about to make further expenditures for the reclamation of its forest lands and in restocking the covers with large numbers of game birds, while private enterprises are restocking the State with extensive and valuable [illegible], all of which might suffer inestimable loss because of the carelessness of our citizens.—Governor Walsh's warning against forest fires during drought.

New England is crying for rain.

From Providence to Portland come reports of a drought that has resulted in shortage of water. The shortage threatens to become very serious, curtailing the supply for manufacturing purposes and threatening the supply for domestic purposes, unless heavy rains are granted. All rivers and lakes are low.

Municipal and State authorities are taking note of the depleted reservoirs. Manufacturing interests dependent upon fresh water for power or for processes are feeling the shortage.

There is an extra menace in the big State of Maine because drought means dry forests and extra fire hazard. The beginning of the open season on big game [illegible] brought a record influx of hunters, with their camp fires, pipes and matches. The Maine fire wardens are unusually vigilant [illegible]

Farmers are [illegible] water for families and for stock from springs, where wells have run dry.

MERRIMAC IS LOW.

The Merrimac River is so low that the great cotton mills in Lowell are put to great extra expense for the cost of coal for auxiliary steam and electric power. An interesting prosperity note is found in this situation, however. The mills are so busy they can't shut down, and, if the river power fails, they would rather pay for [illegible]

Municipalities dependent on [illegible] reservoirs [illegible] are hastily turning to emergency supplies. The Massachusetts State Board of Health [illegible] asked to approve emergency water in half a dozen places in the western part of the Commonwealth already.

The shortage is due to a record lack of rain since September 1. Boston's official rainfall for that month was only .21 of an inch, where it should have been between four and five inches. The precipitation for the year so far shows a deficiency of 6.13 inches. The [illegible] situation applies to all New England.

Portland [illegible] report the principal [illegible] danger of forest fires [illegible] the farms [illegible] no fear of a drinking water famine, with an inexhaustible [illegible] direct from Sebago Lake through twenty miles of mains. Lewiston gets its drinking water from Lake Auburn, which is lower now than it has been for many years. But the lake is fed by large springs and the supply is regarded as safe.

Down through the Merrimac valley the beautiful and valuable river, which turns more spindles than any other stream in the world, is being watched with anxious eyes [illegible] ledges [illegible] covered.

NEED GREATER SUPPLY.

At [illegible] engineer [illegible] said that greater supply is needed.

North Adams reports the situation in [illegible] basin, which is to give the North Adams district ample water supply, is being rushed.

Boston [illegible] enormous storage of the Wachusett Reservoir. The Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board says that, if no rain comes for a year, Boston will still have plenty of water. In fact, there is more water in the Wachusett Reservoir now than is usual at this time of year, so ample has been the source.

RESERVOIRS EXHAUSTED.

But the [illegible] districts are feeling the drought. Chief Engineer Henry X. [illegible] of the State Board of Health said yesterday that his department has been asked to approve emergency water supplies for towns in the western part of the State whose reservoirs are exhausted or running very low.

Providence reports that city water department officials have asked mills in the country towns, like Coventry, Quidnick, Stillwater and Centerdale, to leave dams open on Sundays. The Quidnick Reservoir feeds the Pawtuxet River from which water is pumped for the Petticonset and other reservoirs that supply Providence.

The Coventry Reservoir, usually well filled, is described as looking like "a green pasture with a small stream running through it."

The Waterman Reservoir, in Gloucester, R. I., is half depleted.

The superintendent of the Providence water department reports an average shortage of rainfall for the State of seven inches so far this year. The government reports exceeds this, but the Providence superintendent sticks to his own records, saying:

"The weather bureau's averages figure back to 1870, while ours go back to 183[illegible]."

Yesterday was the warmest October 10 in the history of the weather bureau at the Federal Building. In the afternoon the mercury climbed to 78. For the day the highest previous mark was 73 degrees, which was recorded in 1872 and again in 1901.

According to Forecaster Smith, the belated heat wave is probably the direct result of the extremely dry period in and around Boston for the last month.

On September 4 Boston had a rainfall of less than a fifth of an inch. There has been no appreciable precipitation since. Hence the past month puts up an easy record for dryness in the forty-two years the weather bureau has kept record.

At 8 yesterday morning the temperature was 61. In the next hour it jumped to 67 at 10 [illegible] it was [illegible]

WINNERS IN THE Boston American's $4,000 Picture Puzzle Competition WHICH ENDED ON JULY 18TH Are Announced in the Society Section

GOVERNMENT STATEMENTS OF Net Paid Circulation

FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING OCT. 1, 1914.

Sunday American	**341,183**
Sunday Globe	279,583
Sunday AMERICAN beats Sunday Globe 61,600	
Sunday Herald	80,591
Sunday AMERICAN beats Sunday Herald 260,592.	
Morning and Evening Globe Combined	209,486
Herald and Traveler Combined	160,215
Total of four papers	369,701
Daily American	394,893
AMERICAN beats four combined 25,192.	
Morning and Evening Globe	209,486
The Globe does not give figures of Morning and Evening separately	
Evening Traveler	84,177
Transcript	28,069
Total of four papers	321,732
Daily American	394,893
AMERICAN beats four combined 73,161.	

No other Boston newspaper, at the time of going to press, has printed its government report of sworn net paid circulation.

BOSTON EXPERT ON INFANTILE PARALYSIS CURE

Dr. Moore Sees in Flexner Isolation of Germ the Doom of Terror to Children.

[illegible] declared that the isolation of the germ undoubtedly meant the practical subjection of the disease. Dr. Moore predicted the day when children would be vaccinated against infantile paralysis just as people now receive the [illegible].

By DR. HOWARD MOORE.

Physicians have been anticipating the day when the germ of infantile paralysis could be isolated. Providing Dr. Flexner has done this (and there is no reason why it should be impossible) a [illegible] falling off will take place [illegible] cases. [illegible] anti-toxin made as those for [illegible] typhoid fever and [illegible] prevention, or with a serum [illegible] can be used in the acute stages of the disease, infantile paralysis will no longer be the terrible bogey that it has been to physicians.

The reason we have not discovered this germ before—and there has been no lack of hunting for it—is merely that no one probably has had the opportunity to go as far in the research work as has Dr. Flexner. Germs react to a number of different stains. Some will thrive in a culture that others will not grow in at all.

Typhoid and infantile paralysis are diseases different in character, but we know that both are due to [illegible] [illegible].

Once the germ of infantile paralysis is found [illegible], that is, made to produce an anti-toxin or a serum by passing it through the bodies of animals, physicians know that the disease can be conquered.

It is probable that greater benefits will accrue from an anti-toxin than from a serum since the disease comes on so suddenly that oftentimes it has reached the acute stage before the physician is called, or its presence suspected. On the other hand, in communities where one or two children are taken ill and others may have been exposed, the disease may be prevented in all the endangered cases simply by vaccinating everyone in the community.

PARALYSIS OF MUSCLES.

The disease is a localized paralysis of the muscles. It deprives a group of muscles of their power, and yet it does not interfere with the sensation of touch. It rarely attacks adults and is prevalent among children from one to fifteen years of age. At the Boston Children's Hospital, of the 12,500 cases last year 960 were from infantile paralysis.

As a result of the disease 85 to 95 per cent. of its victims show some permanent paralysis that cannot be cleared up. Some may have so many muscles paralyzed as to be rendered completely helpless, others may have one group or another of muscles deprived of their power so that the nearby strong groups take advantage of the weakness to cause the horrible deformities that are common to the disease.

The [illegible] or ultra-microscopic organisms that cause it have hitherto [illegible] by physicians. Dr. Flexner is the first to have found them.

Infantile paralysis attacks the rich and the poor children alike, without warning. It comes, as it were, out of a clear sky. The child appears to have a slight attack of indigestion or a little cold accompanied by a slight fever. This is followed by lameness in the back and legs and by an irritability and [illegible] hours, [illegible].

HOW TO FIGHT DISEASE.

The average length of time for the development of this stage is about half a day. Pretty soon the child [illegible] or perhaps both arms or both legs. There is not much pain.

The second stage of the disease is from two to six weeks, in which the muscle soreness continues, but with evidences of clearing. The third stage is that of [illegible] resulting from the fact that [illegible] does not clear up.

One-third of all the cripples are so because of infantile paralysis. Paralysis of the inner upper ankle muscles often leaves the victim walking on the inner part of the foot. Paralysis of the front muscles of the leg above the knee often cause the flexing back of the knee. There are many different deformities caused by the disease.

When an epidemic threatens, let every mother take precautions. The disease is contagious, but not strongly so. Keep the children supplied with thoroughly clean handkerchiefs in abundance, spray the throat and nose with a 1 per cent. solution of peroxide of hydrogen three times daily, keep the children away from

Children to Appear in Peace Pageant
Revival of Ancient Succoth Festival

CHILDREN IN SCENES OF THE PEACE PAGEANT.

Above, boys representing various nations, are portraying War; below Margaret Goulston, at left, and Helen Moses are shown in one of the poses in the "Cherry Blossoms" dance.

Entertainment in Temple Israel Today to Impress on People Blessing of Peace.

A peace pageant, in which children impersonate the warring nations in Europe, coming before the Messenger of Peace, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 in Temple Israel, on Commonwealth avenue.

This entertainment will bring vividly before the minds of nearly two hundred children who have been invited to witness it, the blessings of peace. Many of the children invited to be present will come from the congested districts of Boston and at the close of the pageant will receive a basket of fruit, which is given as an appropriate souvenir as this occasion is also a revival of the old festival, called Succoth, or The Feast of the Tabernacles.

Every scene in the entertainment will tend to impress upon the minds of the young the cruelty of war.

In the tableaux the warring nations under the representations of boys will present their swords to Uncle Sam in the presence of the Messenger of Peace and the Goddess of Peace.

War will be depicted in another tableau, where the United States will hide its face in shame at the sight of the warring nations, who are expected to be brothers and not enemies.

The costumes used in representing the different scenes of peace and war have been presented by the Boston AMERICAN, which is glad to encourage the teaching of peace in this graphic way.

The following will take part, with the name of the country they represent:

Germany—Warren J. Morse.
England—Jerome Marks.
France—Leon Snow.
Servia—A. Sperber.
Austria—Felix Tausig.
Russia—Lawrence Harris.
Belgium—Robert Wolf.
Japan—Alfred Beckherdt.
America—Frank Vorenberg.
Goddess of Peace—Miss Helene R. F[illegible].
Messenger of Peace, [illegible] Miss Bertha Rosenau.

Following this, the children of the Sunday school will give a [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] a social [illegible] attractive features.

[illegible] these persons who come in contact with [illegible].

[illegible] that a quarantine should be placed upon every family where the disease exists.

Two of these facts should be borne in mind [illegible].

MUST HAVE COMPLETE REST.

Moreover, during all this time the patient should have complete rest in bed, with the paralyzed arm or leg supported so that the affected muscles are not irritated from this moving [illegible] or splints that the muscles not affected will be unable to contract and produce deformity.

When a patient gets up he should be fitted with supports, so that the muscles must work by the mechanical process as near normally as possible.

[illegible]

TUESDAY IS PEACE DAY AT FOOD FAIR

One of the biggest demonstrations ever held in the interests of peace will take place Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Food Fair in Mechanics Building.

This will be Peace Day at the Boston Pure Food and Domestic Science Exposition. The suggestion of such a demonstration was made to the management of the fair three weeks ago by the AMERICAN. Arrangements were at once made. Fifty school children will take part in a Peace Pageant in Paul Revere Hall at 4 p. m. of that day. There will be peace songs and dialogues.

Mrs. Glendower Evans will preside and introduce the speakers. Mrs. May Wright Sewall, who has been around the world and conferred with many representative people about the peace mission, will make the principal address. Following her will be Mrs. James A. Beatley, chairman of the moral conference of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, who will take up the topic of peace as it bears upon the welfare of the family life.

In the evening a great peace rally will take place. Dr. Edwin D. Mead of the World Peace Foundation will give his experiences during the summer in the war zone and what he saw of war. He will also [illegible].

Mayor Curley, former Mayor [illegible], Rev. Dr. Edward Cummings, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Exeter street, and Mrs. [illegible] will also speak.

All these peace meetings will be addressed by peace experts and the meetings will attract hundreds to the fair.

Freshmen Sing for Sophomores at Wellesley

Wellesley Freshmen last evening serenaded the Sophomores, returning the compliment [illegible] them by the Sophomores a week ago. An army of Freshmen turned out shortly after dusk, Esther Parks acting as general in command and song leader.

Change of Train Service on Holiday

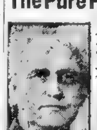
On account of the observance of Columbus Day the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, following its custom, will omit a number of local trains into Boston tomorrow morning and return trains in the afternoon. Notices have been posted informing the public of trains omitted and special stops will be made by regular trains into and out of the city to cover the service dispensed with on this holiday.

HEADACHE, COLD OR SOUR-STOMACH, REGULATE YOUR BOWELS---10 CENTS

Sick headaches! Always trace them to lazy liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or a sick stomach. Poisonous, constipated matter, gases and bile generated in the bowels, instead of being carried out of the system, is reabsorbed into the blood. When the poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, sickening headache. Cascarets will remove the cause by stimulating the liver, making the bile and constipation poison move on and out of the bowels. One taken tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and make you feel bright and cheerful for months. Children need Cascarets, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

The Pure Food Laws



[illegible]

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

HYDE PARK KEEPS UP DEMANDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Council in Favor of Relief, But Old Conditions Still Go On.

[illegible] also presented resolutions, which were passed unanimously, in favor of eighty-cent gas and five-cent trolley fares to the centre of the city.

"Hyde Park is being held back considerably," said Joseph J. Huston, the River street real estate dealer. "Nobody will sacrifice themselves to build here because so many needs are missing. Scores of people would come out to this district and build if we had five-cent fare and eighty-cent gas. So long as the city of Boston holds off these two great necessities the longer they will delay Hyde Park from being built up. Thousands of feet of idle land where fine homesteads could be erected, especially for the working man who aspires to own his own little home, would be improved if the proper triumvirate would take steps to see that these two commodities were given [illegible] to the ward."

Philip P. [illegible], an attorney, said: "The extreme street car haul involved is substantially no longer than that involved in relation to other lines of travel in Boston. For example: From Summer street station to Charles River, West Roxbury, 9.095 miles; from Summer street station to Readville Trotting Park, 9.81 miles, from Park street station to Arlington Heights, 9.5 miles, from Park street station to Newton via Cambridge, 8.3 miles.

"The street railway business furnished by Hyde Park is a paying five-cent fare business."

Nebraska Leaves to Test Machinery

The battleship Nebraska, which has been overhauled and repaired at the Charlestown navy yard, sailed yesterday afternoon for the [illegible] trial course off Rockland, Me., for tests of improvements in her propelling machinery. If the tests are satisfactory she will proceed to Hampton Roads. The battleships Georgia and New Jersey, from San Domingo and Port au Prince, which with the Virginia, sailed from this port [illegible] for Vera Cruz, are due at the Charlestown yard Tuesday, and the Virginia on October 20 for repairs.

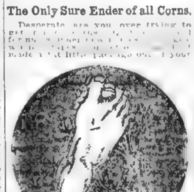
Ivers W. Adams Is Critically Ill

[illegible]

"GETS-IT," 2 Drops, Corn Vanishes!

The Only Sure Ender of all Corns.

Desperate are you over trying to get [illegible]

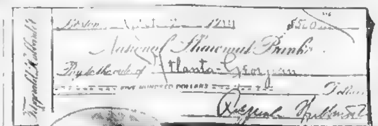


This is the Grip of the Happy, Cornless Customer of "GETS-IT."

[illegible]

"GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes stores.

W. F. FITZGERALD AND HIS CHECK FOR $500 FOR 10 BALES OF COTTON



William F. Fitzgerald, a leading New England banker and broker, has bought ten bales of cotton at 10 cents a pound to relieve one of the most serious situations international business has ever known.

Not only is it affecting this country but [illegible]. So serious is the [illegible] outlook in the [illegible] spinning [illegible] Wright Mason, president of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers, suggests that the British and American governments take over the surplus raw cotton in this country and regulate prices.

By creating cotton reserve, he declares, the two governments vitally concerned could protect millions of people engaged in the growing, handling and manufacturing of cotton from appalling disaster and with the possibility of no ultimate loss.

Mr. Fitzgerald bought ten bales of cotton as a patriotic American.

Low-Cost-of-Music Program Announced

Boston is to have fifteen-cent popular concerts. This low-cost-of-music is arranged for a series of Sunday afternoon concerts at the Boston Theatre, arranged by the Boston Music School Settlement. The prices will be 15, 25, [illegible] and 75 cents and the programs for the four concerts will be as follows: October 25, Maud Powell, violinist; Felix Fox, pianist; November 8, Arrigo Serato, violinist; George [illegible], tenor, November 22, [illegible], pianist, Swedish Singing Society; December 6, Mme. Jeanne [illegible], contralto; Hoffman String Quartet.

Imperial Herald to Install Officers

W. S. Hinckley, Imperial Herald, will on Wednesday install the officers of Court Orient, Royal Knights and Ladies, No. 2, at Goodman Hall, Somerville. The exercises will be public and followed by entertaining, dancing [illegible].

On Tuesday, October 20, Imperial Herald will install the officers of Court Mizpah, No. 1, in Sewall Hall, Boston. Arrangements are also being made for other public meetings for Braintree and East Weymouth.

Public Meeting on Cost of Living

[illegible] meeting with "Reducing [illegible]" as its slogan [illegible] in Faneuil Hall [illegible] Mrs. Glendower Evans.

LOOK YOUR VERY BEST

CUTICURA SOAP

And Cuticura Ointment, both fragrant, super-creamy emollients, will promote and maintain the natural purity and beauty of the hair and skin, the first requisites of beauty.

Samples Free by Mail

[illegible] Address "Cuticura," Dept. 37, Boston.

W. F. FITZGERALD SEES BRIGHT 1915

Continued from First Page.

stress, this [illegible] good, and [illegible] for so doing. If Europe [illegible] between five and six [illegible] of securities it is amply able to pay for anything it wishes to buy. We need only a readjustment of conditions in this country to have employment for all who wish it.

The problems that will be solved [illegible] by the Interstate Commerce [illegible] better [illegible] greater integrity [illegible].

[illegible] are all that are needed to take advantage of our splendid conditions.

The way that the English government has met situations is an object lesson for this country. [illegible] was all that was necessary to get action.

The needs of this country are inducing people to go back to the farm to provide the necessities of life, and it is up to the government to show ways whereby surplus crops can be stored and properly financed to take care of the years when there is a crop shortage.

The wide fluctuations in corn and cotton are not desirable from a manufacturing standpoint. Stability is the thing that is needed, and it will come because it is needed.

Our bumper crops and manufacturing facilities together with the means that are now under way for the development of commerce with foreign lands promise much. Great opportunities are in this country and no section offers greater promise than that of New England.

NEEDS INTELLIGENCE.

The immediate outlook is very cloudy, but it only needs intelligence in the handling of the cotton crop to bring about sales sufficient to meet the pressing needs of the South, and when this situation has been relieved constructive work will be felt all along the line. As Lord Rothschild was quoted as saying, "America had no need for worry along business lines."

We have great need now to start an expansion larger than ever before known, and we should plan for work on such lines as will command confidence and capital. The United States has an abundance of everything but courage, and the men of affairs seem to be doing their work well in laying the foundation.

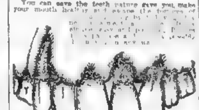
This is the first time that any country has ever found itself possessed of bumper crops with visible supplies at a minimum, a maximum amount of money and a field before it that it will be unable to fill, and yet having horror the predominating factor.

Efficiency is the thing that the United States sadly needs, for prosperity has been so great that economy is an unknown quantity either in the physical, financial or mental world.

With the demands that the world will make upon us and the natural conditions so favorable, the United States will be the one country that will benefit from this frightful war.

Sore Teeth Foul Breath

Discolored, Sore Teeth, Gum Disease and Foul Breath Yield Quickly to This Home Treatment.



Thousands of mouths like this are seen every day. The trouble is known as Pyorrhea or Riggs Disease. These soft, discolored, [illegible] gums, loosened and sensitive teeth can be made firm, strong and healthy by this simple Home Method.

FREE BOOK TELLS HOW

Stop Despairing! Don't Give Up Hope of Saving Your Teeth.

[illegible]

HOGAN-HOMANS LONG FOR PEACE

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] of Dorchester [illegible] to the point [illegible] we are" said [illegible].

THEIR LAST WORD.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] the name [illegible] Fourth [illegible].

[illegible] that At[illegible] Timothy Hogan of [illegible] present Democratic candidate for the United States Senate.

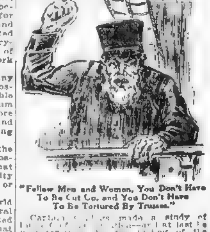
As for the Hogans who started it all, they have said their last word to newspaper reporters on the subject and desire only to be let alone.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad [illegible]. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.



"Follow Me and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

[illegible]

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.) Box 544, Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name ....

Address ....

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It!

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. [illegible]

Mark H. Jackson, No. 1953 [illegible], Syracuse, N. Y.

MINING AND CURB Securities

Chas. A. Stoneham & Co

(Established 1903)

53 State Street, Boston

Telephone Fort Hill 2640.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

WORLD'S BEST!

The Comic Marksmen who amuse City Life readers ring the bell every time. And those who enjoy good [illegible] never miss an issue of the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

Doings of the Junk Family

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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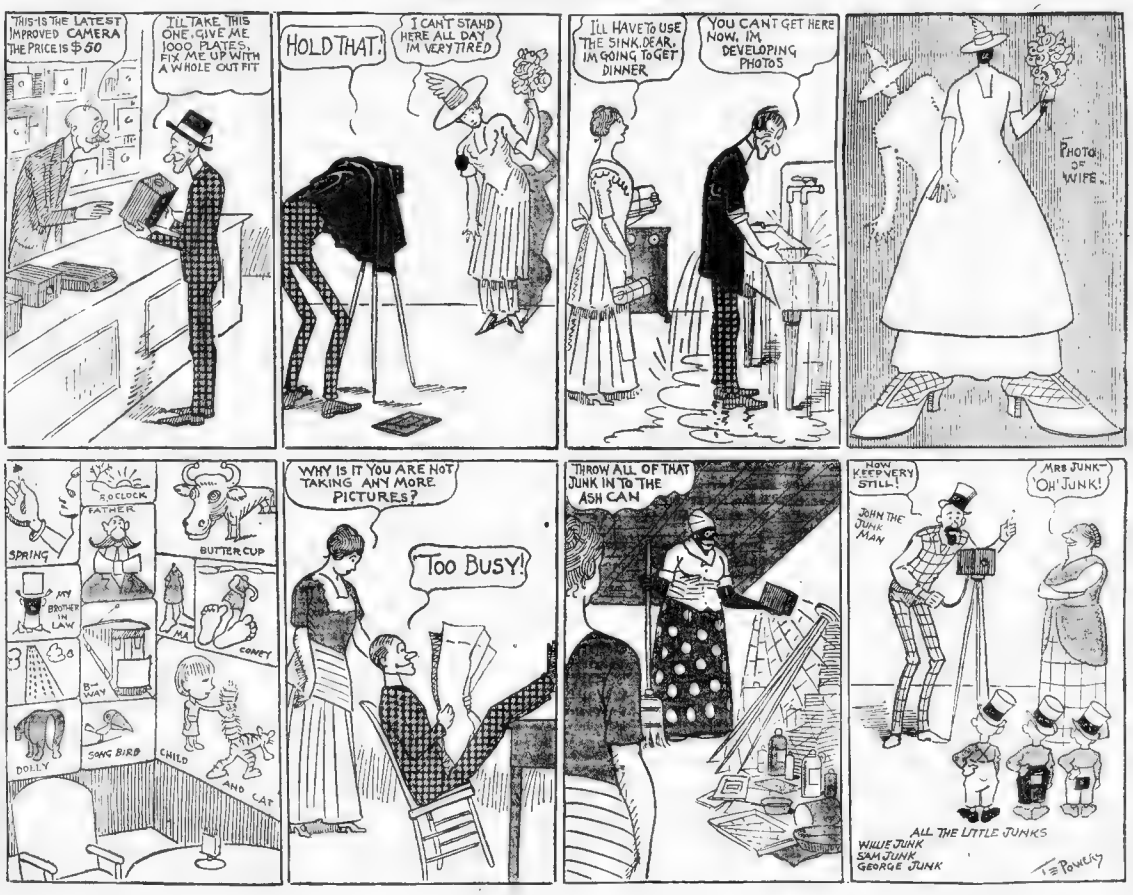

Conroy and Lemaire

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FRANK—Say, man, what Ah wanna know is, when does Ah get dat twenty-five dollahs you owes me?

GEORGE—Now, never mind. You'll get it. I won't even have to give it to you. I'm gonna let you earn it. I got a job for you.

FRANK—What kinda job?

GEORGE—Stool pigeon. All you have to do is stand around and listen to what people say, and read people's letters. No trouble at all.

FRANK—No trouble, except a bust in de eye if Ah gets caught.

GEORGE—Well, you can read, can't you? Here, let me test you. Read this.

FRANK—Ah can't read dat. Dat's typewritin'.

GEORGE—What kinda writing do you read? That's the easiest kind.

FRANK—Ah know, but de onliest kinda writin' Ah kin read is lead pencil writin'. Ah only went to lead pencil school.

GEORGE—Now, here, don't you know what letter that is? The one you got your finger on?

FRANK—No. Ah can't see it when Ah got mah finger on it, can I?

GEORGE—Don't stall around now. What letter is that?

FRANK—That's a capital seven.

GEORGE—Gimme that paper. That's an "L." You're holding it upside down. "L" for Louis.

FRANK—Well, it might be Louis the Seventh. Dass all Ah know. Ah know there's a seven there some place.

GEORGE—I tellya yer wrong. You can't tell a seven from an eleven.

FRANK—Now Ah knows it usta be a seven when Ah went to school. If it's different now, the style's changed, dass all. Let's read dat paper.

GEORGE—There'll be no "let's" about it. I want no company. I'll read the paper, and you can sign it.

FRANK—Ah signs no paper Ah can't read. What do it say?

GEORGE—You're gonna sign this paper, while y' still live and have a chance. Now listen: "I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to turn over my complete body, in toto, or in pickle, to Dr. Louis Stern, when I die. Said doctor may cut, hack, hew or chop said body in as many pieces"—

FRANK—Man, you ain't talkin' to me; you can't-a-y ain't talkin' to me. Ah can't write.

GEORGE—What harm will all this do you when you're dead? Don't you realize that it will all be in the interests of good government?

FRANK—Go get some o' dese here Mexicans ter sign it. They need gov'ment more'n Ah does.

GEORGE—Well, if you so stubbornly refuse to let the doctor cut you up after death, maybe I can get you to listen to reason before you die. I have here two Mexican bowie knives. Now, you stand up against that target over there, and I'll throw 'em at you. It's the bravery test if you're good and brave, I'll make you King of all the Monteniggers.

FRANK—Target? Knives? Me? One thousand nevers!

GEORGE—Come on, now. I ain't gonna hit yuh. I'm just gonna throw 'em around yuh. I won't come any nearer than a sixteenth-inch from your shoulder.

FRANK—Can you do dat?

GEORGE—Well, I dunno. I'm willing to take the chances. It's fifty-fifty.

FRANK—Seem lak ter me it's 'bout forty to ninety-eight.

GEORGE—Go awn, get up against that board.

In Their Mexican Mix, "All Cut to Pieces"

FRANK—Can you tell me from dis blackboard?

GEORGE—Why, certainly. I only hit eleven out of nine men in practice yesterday. Now I'm not even gonna blindfold you.

FRANK—No? Well, dawgone! How's 'at?

GEORGE—Cause I want you to see the knives coming.

FRANK—What Ah does then?

GEORGE—Just whistle, or yodel, and that will turn the knife aside from the path it should go. Now yuh ain't afraid, are yuh?

FRANK—No. Oh, no. I ain't a bit skeered.

GEORGE—That's right. Start the New Year right.

FRANK—What-a-for' you shakin' hands wif me, man?

GEORGE—Why, I'm just saying good-by to you before I throw the knives at you.

FRANK—Say, Ah guess you better get one o' dem yesterday's fellas ter stand up here.

GEORGE—No, no, NO. I never use the same man TWICE.

FRANK—You don't get me up against dat target, nigga!

GEORGE—Come here, whatcha doin'?

FRANK—Ah's talkin' to mahself, sir. Ah wants no answer.

GEORGE—Just let me convince you dat there's no danger.

FRANK—Well, we'll take 'at up at our next meeting.

GEORGE—Stand aside over there. Now, don't look at me. Look at the target, and watch where the knives hit. Don't look at me while a throw, I tellya. Wassamatter, do you doubt my word?

FRANK—No, Ah, don't doubt your word, but Ah don't believe yuh.

GEORGE—There she goes, now. Now, russes, that knife hit the outline of the man on the target just below the shoulder. Now, tell me, wouldya got hurt just from dat?

FRANK—Hurt? Man, dat would-a RUINED me.

BEANING IT IN BOSTON

By WILLARD CONNELY.

(He's from New York, as you will see.)

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RANPASTIT is the name of the village upon which we descended near the extremity [illegible] Pastit because [illegible] we're, ingenuously near it.

Wherever we spend our pilgrimages, we always have [illegible] argument. We [illegible] Boston [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Just for Fun

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FRANK FOGARTY, the Dublin minstrel in vaudeville and popular White Rat in private life, says he saw a telegram from the Kaiser the other day which read:

Please send me 10 Germans right away. If you can't get them send 10 Irishmen."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

BASEBALL FAN—Yes, some theoretical person has figured out that there is no such thing as a curve ball. After watching Marquard pitch twelve starts most persons are ready to agree with the scientist.

FAIR PLAY—We would hate to believe the rumors about the Boston Braves using dum dum bullets, but there may be something to the reports about the N. Y. Giants using darn dumb-players.

PRACTICAL JOKER—Christy Mathewson and Fred Merkle are referred to as the bone and sinew of the New York Giants; you will have to figure out for yourself which is the sinew and which is the bone.

WARRIOR—Miller Huggins claims his U-9 sank the Giants' pennant hopes, single-handed and alone. It is some nine all right, and the Boston Braves say "OUCH."

BASEBALL—Yes, it is proper to say the Giants have been weak ending at the Polo grounds.

HE KNEW.

MRS. PESTER—Oh, dear. One-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives.

Mr. Pester—And it's the feminine half that worries over it trying to find out.

INVOLUNTARY CONFESSION.

PETE POSSUM—Did yo' raise dem beans yo'self?

Miss Mulberry—No. I had an accomplice.

QUICK, WATSON, THE GAS!

DR. BUZZER, THE DENTIST—I'm sorry, but I'll have to extract that tooth.

Mrs. Tuntwist—I don't like to lose it unless you can fit me with a substitooth.

NO REASON.

"I ALWAYS feel safe," she said, "when there's a man in the house."

"Well," her friend with the sharp tongue replied, "there's no reason why you shouldn't."

MISPLACED AFFECTION.

THEY were enjoying a motor ride and had just entered a country road.

"May I kiss your hand?" he asked, a little confusedly.

"No," she replied. "I have my gloves on."

She removed her veil.

WOULD DO HIS BEST.

LADY (to tramp)—Now I hope you won't spend the money I've given you for vile liquor.

Tramp—I'll get the best I know about, mum; but I ain't no connyssoor.

HIS CONVERSATION.

"DOES your husband talk much when he is playing golf?"

"Yes, but most of his conversation is confined to persons I have been taught to hold sacred."

ACCURACY.

A FEW days ago a rather bashful girl went into one of our leading stores carrying three chickens. She inquired the price of chickens, and at the same time put them on the counter. The clerk didn't know the chickens' feet were tied, and asked if they would lay there. She bit her handkerchief and said:

"No, sir; they are roosters."

THE MIDDLEMAN.

JOHNNY had been very excited all morning, and finally burst out with:

"We have a baby girl at our house, teacher; Dr. Moore brought her."

Immediately another small hand was frantically waved in the air, and a little voice piped: "We take off of him, too, Miss Brown'"

TRUE LOVE.

"DO yer love me, 'Erb?"

"Love yer 'Liza. I should jest think I does. Why, if yer ever gives me up I'll murder yer! I can't say more'n that, can I?"

HIGH CHURCH.

"DO you have waiters at the church?" asked the High Church visitor of a member of the village church.

"No, indeed," replied the other, with scorn. "We has oilcloth, and right up to the chancel, too!"

A VALUABLE TRAIT.

"IS dem you'll's chickens?"

"Cobse dey's my'll's chickens. Who's chickens did you 'spose dey was?"

"I wasn' s'posin' nuffin' about 'em. But I will say dat it's mighty lucky dat a chicken won' come a runnin' an' a waggin' its tail when its regular owner whistles, same as a dog."

THEN THE FIREWORKS.

WIFE—The doctor said right away that I needed a stimulant. Then he asked to see my tongue.

Husband—Heavens! I hope he didn't give a stimulant for that!

Mutt Probably Intended to Do It, Anyway

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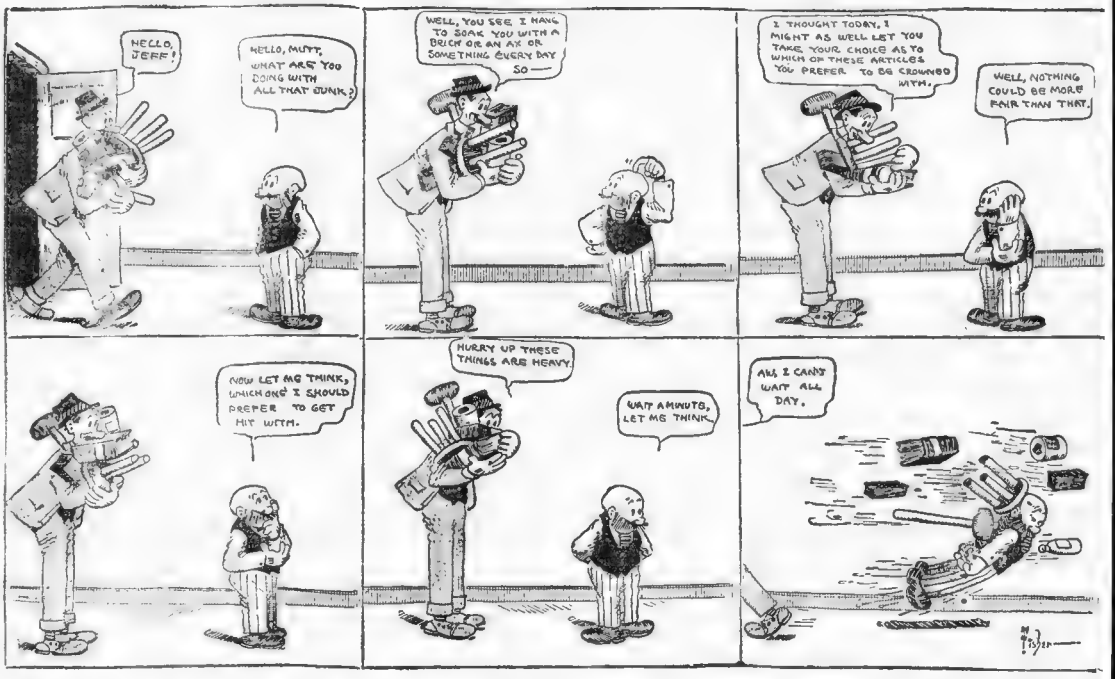
HELLO, JEFF!
HELLO, MUTT, WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH ALL THAT JUNK?
WELL, YOU SEE I HAVE TO SOAK YOU WITH A BRICK OR AN AX OR SOMETHING EVERY DAY SO—
I THOUGHT TODAY, I MIGHT AS WELL LET YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE AS TO WHICH OF THESE ARTICLES YOU PREFER TO BE CROWNED WITH.
WELL, NOTHING COULD BE MORE FAIR THAN THAT.
NOW LET ME THINK, WHICH ONE I SHOULD PREFER TO GET HIT WITH.
HURRY UP THESE THINGS ARE HEAVY.
WAIT A MINUTE, LET ME THINK.
AH, I CANT WAIT ALL DAY.

Mirandy on Kissing

By Dorothy Dix

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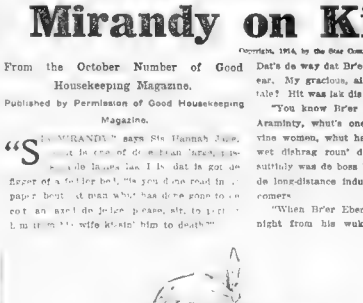
From the October Number of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Published by Permission of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

"SIS MIRANDY," says Sis Hannah Jane, "it is one of de mos' beautiful sights in de whole blame lan' I is dat is got de finger of a feller bet. Yo' you done read in a paper 'bout a man what has done gone to de pen'tentiary an' got de jedge please, sir, to put him in de same cell wid his wife kissin' him to death?"



"Befo' you married to a man he is ready to risk his neck, climbin' up fo' stories to yo' window, to steal a kiss, and after you is married to him you has to bind him, an' hobble him, an' hold him, befo' he lets you give him one."

Dat's de way dat Br'er Eben lost de top of his ear. My gracious, ain't you never heard dat tale? Hit was lak dis:

"You know Br'er Eben is married to Sis Araminty, whut's one of dese heah clingin'-vine women, whut hangs 'roun' a man lak a wet dishrag roun' de clothes line; an' she suttinly was de boss kisser, whut could a-held de long-distance indurance record against all comers.

"When Br'er Eben come home tired of a night from his wuk he had to spend ten minutes kissin' her, when all he was a-thinkin' 'bout was his dinner, an' when he started off of a mawnin' in a hurry to his carpenter shop he had to stop an' kiss her ten minutes mo'. Sometimes he'd git sort of desperate, an' think dat he'd make a sneak of hit an' run out de kissin', but if he did Sis Armanity's three chins would all of a heire lak a dyin' calf, 'Ain't you done forgot somethin', Eben?' and den Br'er Eben would have to come back an' kiss her whilst he was a-thinkin' all de cuss words in de dictionary.

"Well, dat's de way things goes along until one day Br'er Eben was on his way home, an' he stopped at de butcher shop an' bought a couple of pounds of pork chops, dat he lef, absent-minded lak, a-laying on de butcher's block; an' jest as he reached de do' de butcher called him back, an' say, 'Ain't you forgot somethin,' Eben?' des lak Sis Araminty say when he skipped kissin' her.

"An' Br'er Eben, from de force of habit at hearin' dem words from Sis Araminty so often, retched across an' give de butcher a kiss right on de mouth, an' de butcher returned hit wid one swipe of de cleaver whut took off de top of Br'er Eben's ear, lak I tells you. Dey do say as how dere was a grand fight in dat butcher shop befo' Br'er Eben got de butcher pinned down on de flo' so dat he could 'splain matters to him, but Br'er Eben was dat riled dat when he went home he gives Sis Araminty a black eye, an' tole her dat from dat day on, dat ef she ever dast to say kiss to him he'd raise de roof off'n de house."

"Hit's a mighty funny thing to me," says Sis Hannah Jane, "how little interest a man takes in kissin' his own wife. Befo' you is married to a man he is ready to risk his neck, climbin' up fo' stories to yo' window, to steal a kiss, but after you is married to him you has to bind him, an' hobble him, an' hold him, befo' he lets you give him one."

"Well, Sis Hannah Jane," spouts I, "hit's all in a lifetime! Kissin' is for de young. Hit don't belong to de day when we is got fat, an' eat onions, an' has store teeth; an' de woman whut is got gumption quits kissin' her husban' befo' he gits tired of kissin' her, an' he leaves him a sort of wishin' dat she would, instid of bein' sorry dat he has to."

"An' furdermo' Sis Hannah Jane, hit's done been proved into me dat dese heah kissin' husbands will bear watchin', for hit ain't natcheral for a married man to be a-carryin' on dat way over his wife onless he's a-tryin' to distract her attention from somethin' he don't want her to find out. Yassum, Sis Hannah Jane, I'se done learnt from 'sperience dat when Ike comes home of a evenin', an' puts his arm 'roun' me, an' gives me a smack on de mouth dat you kin hear 'roun' de block, dat I dest as well git up an' hunt up de money dat I done hid in de teapot to buy me a bead chain wid, for he's a-goin' to borry it. Or else he's been a-sagasuatin' 'round wid dat Sally Sue Jones, an' he's afeard I'll hear of hit, or he's a-plannin' to make a sneak for de crap game.

"For Ike, he's des lak de balance of de husbands; he done found out dat ef a man wants to shut a woman's eyes de easiest way is to kiss 'em shut; an' dat ef you wants to close a woman's mouth de quickest way is to kiss hit close.

"An' de men ain't de only ones dat knows how to play de kissin' game. Whenever I see one of dese little sick-sitten women, whut's always hangin' 'roun' her husband's neck, an' has to foller him three blocks down the street of a mawnin' when he starts to wuk, befo' she kin make up her mind to part wid him for de day, I'se willin' to bet dat he's got holes in his socks, an' dat he has to git up an' cook his own breakfast while she lays in de bed an' tells him how she loves him. Hit's funny, ain't it, dat as long as married folks is doin' deir duty, an' ain't got deir eye on nobody else, dat dey don't feel no call to always be kissin' an' swearin' dat dey loves each oddor. Dat's whut makes me suspicious of dese heah free-hand kissers."

Here and There

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A NERVY ONE.

THE proprietor of a road resort in Jersey noticed one afternoon that there entered his restaurant a breezy individual, accompanied by two little girls. They seated themselves, and a bottle of mineral water was ordered, together with three plates. The man thereupon produced some sandwiches he had brought with him, and the little party prepared to enjoy itself.

The proprietor was overcome by this outrage. He approached the breezy person and said:

"I should like to inform you that this is not a"——

"Who are you?" demanded the breezy one.

"I am the proprietor."

Oh, you are! Good! I was just going to send for you. Why isn't the band playing?"

HANDY.

A YOUNG Scandinavian recently applied for a job as life saver at the municipal baths in Minneapolis.

As he was about six feet six inches tall and very well built, the chief life saver gave him an application blank to fill out.

By the way," said the chief life saver, "can you swim?"

No," replied the applicant, "but I can wade like blazes!"

NON-RETROACTIVE.

A NEW YORK salesman tells of a stay made by him at a Western hotel where he observed an old-fashioned roller towel.

Say," asked the Gotham ite of a man in the washroom, "don't the owner of this hotel know that it's against the law of the State of Illinois to use roller towels now?"

He knows it right enough," said the man addressed, "but that law won't passed when this towel was put up."

DITTO.

AT an inauguration in Washington, D. C., a couple of negro venders were observed passing through a crowded street, one about ten feet in advance of the other, and both endeavoring to dispose of their wares to the passersby.

The first negro would cry out: "Heah's whean yo' get yo' cigahs and tobacco, candies, fruit and nuts."

Each time he called this out, the negro shuffling along in the rear would cry: "Same fresh, same heah, same heah."

THE ECONOMICAL GIRL.

A TELEGRAPH operator of this town tells of a darkey who proposed by wire to the lady of his choice, just then in another city. After spending many hours hanging about the office waiting for a reply, the darkey suitor was finally rewarded late in the evening by an affirmative answer.

"If I were you," said the operator, jokingly, as he delivered the message, "I'd think twice before marrying a girl that kept me waiting so long to say answer."

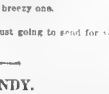
The darky grinned. "De gal dat waits fo' de night rates is de gal fo' me," said he.

HIS THOUGHTS.

THE young mother stood silently upstairs one evening, to be sure that her little son was sleeping safely. As she paused at the door she saw her husband standing beside the crib, gazing earnest ly down at the sleeping child. Tears filled the mother's eyes, and she thought: "How dearly Fredrick loves that boy!"

But just then he turned and saw her. "Amelia," he said, "I don't see how on earth they can get up a crib like this for $7.50."

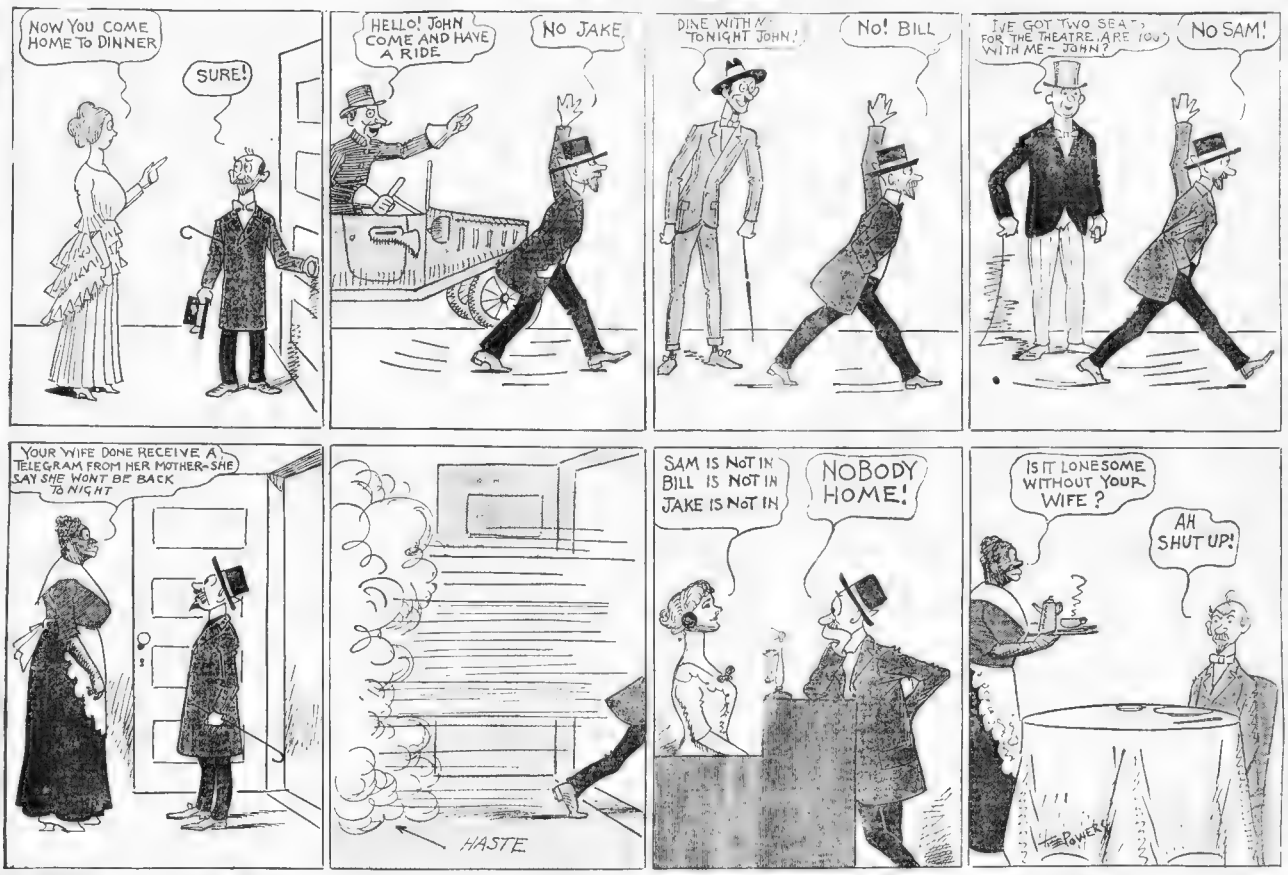
BOX OF FUN



Fisher Novelty Co., 701 Sterling Pl. Dept. 37, Brooklyn, N. Y.

He'll Know Better Next Time

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.


NOW YOU COME HOME TO DINNER
SURE!
HELLO! JOHN COME AND HAVE A RIDE
NO JAKE.
DINE WITH M TONIGHT JOHN?
No! BILL
I'VE GOT TWO SEATS FOR THE THEATRE. ARE YOU WITH ME - JOHN?
NO SAM!
YOUR WIFE DONE RECEIVE A TELEGRAM FROM HER MOTHER-SHE SAY SHE WONT BE BACK TO NIGHT
HASTE
SAM IS NOT IN BILL IS NOT IN JAKE IS NOT IN
NOBODY HOME!
IS IT LONESOME WITHOUT YOUR WIFE ?
AH SHUT UP!
POWERS

Cherry Valley Notes

OLD JOE BIGGER

Laughs in the News

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A MILWAUKEE girl who had worked for years as a stenographer and was always happy recently inherited $2,000,000 and quit her job. Now she is so unhappy she doesn't know what to do, she says.

Perhaps if she tried hard enough or advertised she could find a young man who would marry her, take her money and let her go back to work.

A New Brunswick man killed himself after being married only twenty-four hours.

And about all we can think of to say just now is—"He's missed a little fun and a lot of trouble."

The war census of Paris shows about 400,000 more woman than men in the city, and what men there are in town are very old or extremely young.

Ah hah! That DEAR Paree!

A certain prominent suffrage worker of Chicago is going to quit and devote herself to her husband and baby.

The papers quote other suffrage leaders as saying they cannot believe it.

Of course the devout suffrage workers believe in the home and children—proof being some one else will support the home and some one else will rear the children. Aside from that, they are of immense help in building up a nation.

"Dog bites woman thirty two times," says a headline.

All we can say is that she must have been a peach!

Aga Kahn, head of the Mohammedans in India—and there are about 62,000,000 of them—says he will send 7,000,000 men to help England.

From these figures it is plain Aga Kahn.

Virginia is now a dry State.

Allow us to forecast the weather: For Virginia during the next 365 days, a lot of thirst.

"Married men are eagerly enlisting," says an English paper.

As Omar K. would say—"He knows, he knows, HE KNOWS!!!"

An Ohio man was hypnotized by a display of neckties in a store window the other day.

There will be other victims next Christmas.

District Attorney Whitman of New York has decided that a certain play of which Anthony Comstock complained is sufficiently moral for Broadway.

Why hire a press agent when Anthony is about?

Hitch Your Wagon to a Star, but Look Out It's Not—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

a Comet or You'll Be Punished for Speeding

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday, October 11, 1914. No. 44.

Latest News of the War

Straight Dope from Our Own Extra Special Correspondent at the Front or Thereabouts.

(Censored) ville, September —, 19—. I am sending you a map by carrier pigeon. By glancing at it you will easily see the hazards that a correspondent has to face.

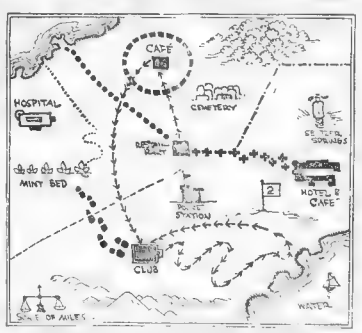
I am writing this from the police station, which is a star on the map. I was charged with being a spy. The commandant said I had disguised myself with a look of stupidity, but I easily proved that I was looking natural. He said he didn't believe any person could be so stupid as I looked, but again I was able to show him he was wrong.

There is no news of the war to be had here. That is why I make my headquarters here, as if any news does come in it will be alone and easily captured.

The hotel shown on the map is fair. Send me another $1,000 for expenses. Taxi rates are exorbitant.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

If you fall out of a window fall up instead of down.



Headquarters of Our Special War Correspondent

OUR POET'S CORNER

Exclusively for amateur poets. Professionals [illegible] Other [illegible] Honest [illegible] Remember [illegible] for space, unless [illegible] $100 a [illegible]

WAR.

By an Amateur Lyre-twanger.

War consists of being shot.
Is it sensible? I
think
not!

INNOCENCE

By Paul Rubens.

A chicken is a fluffy thing.
I prefer the breast or wing.

Did You Know That—

[illegible]

Nobody has ever been able to find out why a glee club is so called, as it's far from gleeful and isn't a club.

Pay is the last name you can buy in most places called the Haymarket.

Catspawa are more used by the cat than by anybody else?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

THIS came from Lynn, and it was like a rubber heels plant [illegible]

TO THE EDITOR—Latest News [illegible] The Germans have taken Pilsner and are now surrounding Delicatessen, where a World is expected. [illegible] Boston Hubs have had a fine [illegible] with the Welsh Rarebit and Swiss Cheese [illegible] full of holes. This still [illegible] the Irish Stew and the English Mutton Pot, and, if the [illegible] of Calvados the French Navy, it may start a Swiss Movement. We [illegible] on the Rue the Spaghetti [illegible] are strong [illegible] but [illegible] the Italian [illegible] and [illegible] the German Noodles [illegible] the [illegible] Navy [illegible] up [illegible] ing of the [illegible] Spinach.

UNOME.

TO THE EDITOR—Why are wild [illegible] and wild flowers so [illegible]

[illegible] ONIONS.

[illegible] Brae.

CENSORS.

TO THE EDITOR—It must be rare sport [illegible] censor, but how do the [illegible] know news when [illegible] Or do they [illegible] every other line? It [illegible] way to do it [illegible] censoring. Secrets [illegible] make a mess [illegible] will [illegible] in censored [illegible] all the expenses of the war could be paid easily.

WALTER McGLUE.
Mount Hope.

Sonnets of a Schoolboy—No. 3

By Lewis Allen

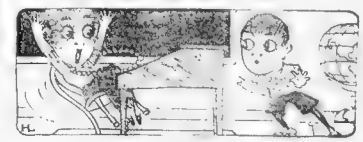
Copyright 1914, [illegible]

I

GEE WIZ! I [illegible]
[illegible]
I [illegible]
[illegible]
The Skipper [illegible]
She [illegible]
[illegible]

II.

Peat Wells [illegible] that I then
[illegible]
Good [illegible]
[illegible]
I [illegible]
[illegible]



III.

Honest I [illegible]
[illegible]
But I [illegible]
She [illegible]
[illegible]
If only she would wate and be my [illegible]
(I wonder if it was a fit she had?)

(Next week he goes on a picnic with her.)

MOTOR VEHICLES AND GASOLENE TO ESCAPE TAX

Senate Committee Has Eliminated Both From War Tax Bill, and House Committee is Expected to Do Likewise.

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible] are [illegible] from which [illegible] incomes [illegible] registration fees, the licensing of operators, [illegible] goes directly to the [illegible] and the personal property tax assessed [illegible] by the authorities of the different cities and towns in which [illegible] may [illegible].

[illegible] an increased [illegible] warrant [illegible]. When the [illegible] was first proposed [illegible] was intended to levy a tax of two cents on [illegible] of gasolene [illegible] would, of course, mean that the con[illegible] pay the price. [illegible] was so far reaching in its effects that it [illegible] a perfect avalanche of remonstrance from all classes of [illegible], so strenuous was the opposition to this measure that it was dropped like a red hot potato, and in its place was substituted a [illegible] providing for a tax of twenty-five cents per horsepower on every car purchased, the tax to be paid by the purchaser. An additional tax of one dollar per horsepower was proposed to be paid by the manufacturer, which would mean, of course, a vast revenue from that particular direction.

Although the tax of [illegible] per horsepower was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] twenty-five cents per [illegible]

[illegible]

Ohio Officials See Tires Made

Ohio officials and legislators, many of whom are interested in public [illegible] visit the home of [illegible]

[illegible]

Great Demand for Closed Cars

[illegible]

Cyclecar Show Opens Tomorrow

The first light car and cyclecar show will be inaugurated in Horticultural Hall tomorrow and will continue throughout the week. This will be the first exclusive display of this type of car [illegible]

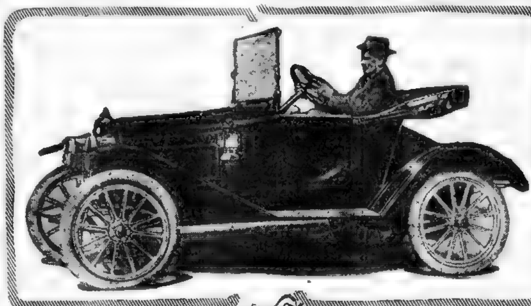
[illegible] first [illegible] light car to Boston, is the [illegible]

SPARK PLUGS.

[illegible] when [illegible]

MAN AND CAR OF RARE ABILITY

COMBINATION SHOULD PROVE A WINNER



Walter Maranville, the famous shortstop, in his latest car, the Metz.

Company Supports Cotton Movement

[illegible] up the [illegible] stand of the automobile industry [illegible] the growers of the South, officials of the Chandler Motor Car [illegible] have authorized their dealers in the Southern district to purchase a bale of cotton for every [illegible] sold during the next few months.

"We will co-operate with our dealers in the purchase of cotton until the present crisis is over in the South," says C. A. Emise, vice president and sales manager of the Chandler Company. "For every car purchased by a Southerner we will buy a bale of cotton, either from the man who buys the car or from any source which will help the planter himself. We have already authorized one of our largest distributors in the [illegible] to buy a large supply of cotton outright."

Although conditions in the South due to the low prices prevailing in the cotton market are not very encouraging to automobile dealers there, [illegible] sixes are being shipped to [illegible] dealers than at any time in the history of the company. Chandler distributors in that section have all increased their orders for 1915 delivery.

TIGHT BEARINGS.

When the removal of a shim makes the bearing too tight for free use a piece of manila card board in place of the shim will often give correct adjustment, and will permit a slight tightening if needed subsequently.

Star Infielder Has New Roadster

Maranville of the Boston [illegible] team, believed by many to be the speediest shortstop [illegible] himself a fan on automobiling, and devotes much of his spare time to the sport.

He recently purchased a roadster [illegible] being the new fore door model of the Metz, which, with its [illegible] body, lengthened wheel base and plate-glass rain [illegible] windshield, is rated one of the [illegible] cars in the roadster class.

[illegible] with which the Metz cars are equipped.

MOTORCYCLE RACING.

Automobile and motorcycle racing fans will find much to interest them at the Columbus Day meet on the Readville track tomorrow. Eight events are carded, the feature being the closing event at the fifty-mile distance for the New England motorcycle championship. Jack Le Cain, the well-known dare-devil racing driver, will appear in a special exhibition race at the wheel of his Chevrolet racer. Ruder, Libby and Turville will ride in all professional motorcycle events and in a special match race to decide the pacemakers' championship of the Revere track for 1914.

Sealed Bonnet Car Traveling Westward

[illegible] Mississippi River [illegible] [illegible] New York [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Michigan [illegible]

[illegible]

SECURES FIRST CHOICE OF SPACE

Honor Awarded to Willys-Overland Company as Result of Immense Output.

For the second consecutive year, the Willys-Overland Company has been awarded the first [illegible] of exhibit space at the New York and Chicago automobile shows. The awards [illegible] based entirely on the volume of business done by [illegible] parties affiliated with the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which [illegible] practically all of the prominent automobile manufacturers in the United States.

The space allotments were made at a meeting held October 8 for that purpose by the chamber, which promotes the two biggest show events on the automobile calendar. The action officially shows that the Willys-Overland Company has been the largest manufacturer connected with the organization for the past two years.

The honor of having your exhibit occupy first position in the national shows is one of the highest which the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has in its power to bestow. It is an honor for which there [illegible] keen competition on the part of the prominent motor car manufacturers. Each company [illegible] to secure that particular [illegible] the show [illegible] the company [illegible] to the industry.

Idle claims of enormous factory productions have been made frequently by some manufacturers who believe that such exaggeration gains for them a little false prestige. The industry in general is not benefited by inflated figures.

But the Automobile Chamber of Commerce is in possession of sworn statements on the production of each member, and, consequently, its announcement of positions [illegible] the [illegible] automobile shows is positive proof of the relative size of the [illegible] affiliated with the organization.

EASY CARBON REMOVAL.

If you have a primer that opens into the intake manifold you can keep your cylinders clean by occasionally squirting from an oiling can a small amount of chemical carbon remover into the priming device. It should be done when the cylinders are hot.

Two New Fords, Coupelet and Sedan

In January last the Ford Motor Company announced the [illegible] $10,000,000 profit sharing plan for Ford employes. In August came the announcement of a further extension of that profit-sharing to Ford retail purchasers, providing [illegible] Fords are sold between August 1, 1914 and August 1, 1915.

Now comes still another significant announcement from the Ford Motor Company—the third within a period of nine months. This is the announcement of the Ford "Coupelet" and the new Ford "Sedan."

Both these new bodies are built, of course, upon the world famous Ford chassis, which is already [illegible] 600,000 Ford owners. Both [illegible] let" and "Sedan" are cars de luxe.

The top of the "Coupelet" is of genuine handbuffed leather, and it has beautiful lines, graceful curves and well-balanced proportions [illegible] is broad and wide and the deep upholstery and splendid balance of the car make "Coupelet" riding most luxurious.

The new Ford "Sedan" is an elegant five-passenger car. This sumptuous body, too, is built on the famous Ford standard chassis. The right hand front seat folds back out of the way when not in use. The windshield of triple ventilating type is especially designed to protect the driver against the elements and still gives perfect ventilation. It is claimed that for all-around luxury, strength, [illegible] comfort, durability and economy of operation this new Ford "Sedan" has no equal.

Announce New Motorcycle Model

After more than a year of thorough tests, constant development and trials conducted under every condition of road and weather, the three speed twin is announced as leader of the Harley Davidson motorcycles for 1915.

The transmission is of the automobile type of sliding gears. It [illegible] fully as [illegible] of greater horse power.

Much of its remarkable [illegible] ability is due to the greatly [illegible] power of the motor as well as to the three speed gear. It's the same size as before—6[illegible] cubic inches, but its power and speed have been increased. This is indicated conservatively by the nominal rating being changed from eight-horse power to eleven-horse power.

W. J. Walker, manager of the New England branch of the Harley-Davidson Motor Company, is highly elated over the new model and its prospects for the coming season.

INVESTMENT IN OPTIMISM PAID

Studebaker Corporation Delighted Over Result of Unique Advertisement.

[illegible]

The New Peerless "All-Purpose" Car Is Here

Peerless Quality and the latest European Specifications for

$2,000

Why This "All-Purpose" Car Duplicates 39 of the Leading Makes of Europe

Made in Fours and Sixes
Sixes $250 Extra

In Europe as in America, automobiles now do over twenty-five days of utility work in city and suburban streets for every day spent in touring.

Therefore, all Europe has turned to this light, short wheel-base car—the type adopted by thirty-nine of the leading automobile manufacturers of Europe—and now introduced in America by the Peerless Company.

This car turns completely around without backing in a city street—yet is as easy riding as the longest wheel-base cars. The saving in weight, tire and fuel expense is remarkable.

In Europe, and now in America, this type of car is expected to average over three hundred miles on an ordinary sized tank of gasoline, as the car weighs from one to two thousand pounds less than older style long wheel-base cars of similar price.

The Peerless "All-Purpose" Car is designed to interest experienced buyers familiar with and desiring all the improvements and comforts of a $5,000 car for $2,000. It is not a $1,400 car built to supplant a $1,600 car.

Come and see $5,000 comfort for $2,000!

Note These Unusual Features

Remarkable System of Spring Suspension on Chassis produces an ease of riding heretofore found only in the longest and heaviest cars made.

$5,000 Equipment!—such as tire pumps, mohair top with cover, two-unit lighting and starting system, ammeter, dash light, speedometer, rear gasoline tank and tires, one-man top, divided front seats, full-carpeted floor, all regular Peerless quality.

Style and Beauty Obtainable Only in Aluminum Bodies—as used in the Peerless "48-Six" and all other makes of $5,000 cars. The first car of its price in which this material is used.

Spiral Bevel Rear Axle Gear—the same as used heretofore only in the highest priced cars sold in America, identical in design with the 1915 Peerless "48-Six."

Divided Front Seat—with full-carpeted floor from dash to rear seat, improving ventilation of front compartment, gives more room for driver's right arm, promotes sociability and convenience.

Extra Large Wide-Opening Doors—Three-Abreast Rear Seat—and many other comfort features found heretofore only in $5,000 cars—Actually duplicating in comfort the Peerless "48-Six."

THE PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CO.
OF NEW ENGLAND
660 Beacon Street, Boston
Telephone Back Bay 4790

To *Mitchell* Owners

And Others Interested in

RELIABILITY

THIS MITCHELL "LIGHT FOUR," 35-H.P., $1250, EQUIPPED, left Chicago Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, at noon, to be driven **250 miles per day for 30 consecutive days** (total 7500 miles) over all kinds of roads and under every weather condition.

Repairs or Adjustments to Motor Not Possible as the Bonnet Is Sealed

To date this car has travelled from Chicago to South Bend, Elkhart, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Albany, Manchester, Portland, Boston, Providence, Hartford, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Wheeling, Pittsburgh, and is now traveling west through Columbus, Indianapolis to Springfield, Ill. (about 3900 miles), **without an adjustment,** and two tires still having the original air. The car is reported as "Running better every day."

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?

Ride in, and drive yourself, a duplicate of this car.

POPE-HARTFORD COMPANY
OF BOSTON
COPLEY SQUARE. Distributors. Phone B. B. 6080.

ANNOUNCE NEW LIGHT MODELS

Peerless Brings Out Line of Light Four and Six-Cylinder Cars.

The [illegible] Company has announced [illegible] models for [illegible] These [illegible] follow [illegible] that has been [illegible] the best [illegible] of foreign design [illegible] or two.

The makers of the [illegible] have given a wheel-base of 112½ inches. The Peerless Light Four has a wheel-base of 118 inches. This feature makes the car easy to manage in narrow streets and crowded traffic. It is of great advantage in city use. Owing to the spring arrangement, riding ease as great as that secured in longer wheel-base cars is secured.

It is pointed out in connection with the short wheel-base, that the ordinary car is used twenty days for regular service to and about the city, for one day to ring in the country. Yet in the past most American cars have been built primarily for touring, and have not been fully adapted for use on city streets. The Peerless "All Purpose" cars are of the best possible design for city use, and at the same time are admirably fitted for touring as any other cars.

The four-cylinder motor is almost universally used in European light cars. It is of the small bore, high-speed type. Here the [illegible] motor construction has made it possible to build a [illegible] motor which is as smooth as flexible as [illegible] ence to a [illegible] American [illegible] der, the [illegible] is also [illegible] wheel-base of [illegible] longer [illegible] the four to accommodate the [illegible] motor.

Owing to the fact that American roads are still far [illegible] from the perfection [illegible] in Europe, the Peerless "All-Purpose" car has been given 50 per cent more power than the average of the type [illegible] and [illegible] on the roads [illegible] Four [illegible] gine has been [illegible] in easy [illegible]

In [illegible] ample power for [illegible] twenty [illegible] and is said to be large enough to contain a supply that will [illegible] from 200 to 400 miles. This is a great advantage in touring, especially when the owner drives his own car, as it makes unnecessary frequent attention to the gasoline supply.

The bodies are of pure stream-line design and very handsome. They are built in the Peerless shops and the material used is sheet aluminum. The Peerless cars will be the only light cars on the market with bodies made of this material. It is the same material as used in the large Peerless cars, and is claimed to be the only material from which an entirely satisfactory stream-line body can be built.

Window Display Proves Profitable

Some time ago The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company became interested in window display as a means of increasing sales of tires by dealers. A first national window display campaign was prepared and carried out, with such satisfactory results that a window display department has been organized as a regular part of Goodyear sales activities.

When the proposition was first broached there were many objections, within as well as without the Goodyear organization. "It may be all right to sell dry goods that way," was a frequent comment, "but when it comes to tires the same rules don't apply."

But the Goodyear experts have proved that the show window of the tire dealer, if properly used, is one of his best salesmen.

Charles Sweet, the expert who now displays men employed by dealers from the Marshall Field forces in Chicago, has now completed permanent display outfits, which are now being distributed to dealers throughout the country. These are helping to convince dealers of the value of advertising generally and are actually bringing sales. They have proved conclusively that the tire buyer is as much attracted by a tasty display of tires, when properly set off by attractive displays of clothing or other necessities or comforts of life.

Sales Increase in Central States

"Business conditions in the West are, on the average, in a good condition," said Sales and Advertising Manager F. J. Mooney of the Hupp Motor Car Company, who has just returned to Detroit from a trip through the Central States.

"In Nebraska I was particularly impressed with the report from our dealer, the Cadillac Motor Company, of Omaha. Throughout that section of the country there does not seem to be a depression in any particular line of business, and everything looks to be on the increase.

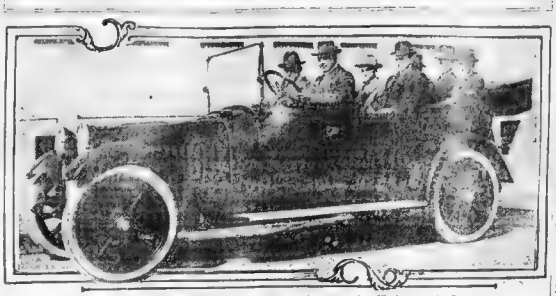
"I arrived in St. Louis in time for the motor car show. This is the first show I attended for the 1915 season and I found that an excellent opportunity to judge the attitude of the buying public. I must say that I was agreeably surprised.

"The dealers there reported six sales the first two days of the show, and from the reports I had handed me by other companies everyone was doing business.

"Taking the situation all in all, I am greatly pleased, and cannot see why business will not be as good as last year, especially in the territory through which I passed."

CAR OF DISTINCTIVE DESIGN

ATTRACTIVE STREAM LINE BODY CONSTRUCTION



Manager Henry N. Pyke and Chalmers sales force in Chalmers Big Six.

Buick Dealers Purchase Cotton

Buick Motor Company (Atlanta branch), feeling they should do their share in [illegible] cotton situation, [illegible] instructed [illegible] to buy [illegible] bales of cotton.

In [illegible] the telegram sent [illegible] by the Buick Motor Company [illegible] reads as follows:

"Please buy from the planter for cash and ship to us to relieve the present situation. We will [illegible] cotton at the [illegible] When other concerns prosper we have [illegible] to do business [illegible] today prosperity is all one of business."

It is an [illegible] at the first [illegible] nothing but [illegible] for American the fact that [illegible] heretofore had been [illegible] factories other than those [illegible] have been [illegible] during the past [illegible] two or three months.

VARIATION OF POWER.

[illegible]

Jackson Official Visits Boston

Howard Mathews of the Jackson Motor Car Company spent the latter part of the week in Boston as the guest of A. H. Bowers, New England distributor. Mr. Mathews has recently made a trip throughout the country, and is very much impressed with business prospects. It [illegible] confident that the coming season will see a return of business [illegible] prosperity in all lines of business.

WASTE OF GASOLINE.

[illegible]

Salesmen Leave to Attend Convention

[illegible]

ELECTRIC MEN MEET.

[illegible]

MOTORISTS WIN BATTLE

Secure Motoring Rights at Last in the Scenic Yosemite Valley.

In 1915, a [illegible] roads will lead to California.

So at any rate, is the belief of the [illegible] motorists. They base this belief [illegible] on the big exposition in San Francisco and San Diego, but also on the fact that it will be almost necessary for automobile parties to [illegible] America, if they tour [illegible]

In [illegible] the Californians [illegible] work to make even [illegible] a wonderful high- [illegible] They have been [illegible] special touring information. They have even sent, in an unofficial way, touring representatives across the continent to test the various routes leading westward.

They have waged a special campaign to secure the opening of National Parks to motor travel and have scored one decisive victory in opening a considerable share of the Yosemite Valley. This modification of restrictions occurred soon after the government transferred the control of the park from the army to the forestry division.

As soon as the formalities had been concluded, W. J. Richardson of San Francisco went over the course in his [illegible] returning with [illegible] that the route was thoroughly [illegible] practicable.

MAY SELL CARS TO WARRING NATIONS

Experts See No Violation of American Neutrality in Letting European Customers Buy Motor Vehicles.

The hint issued from Washington last week, relative to the embargo [illegible] export the government [illegible] reports of large sales of [illegible] material, appears to have puzzled automobile manufacturers more than ever, as Automobile Topics. The question arising them is [illegible] can we sell motor trucks to European countries now at war." The answer to this part of the problem appears to be an emphatic "YES."

There is no reason whatever to prevent any manufacturer of automobiles from selling all the motor trucks and cars he can to representatives of [illegible] governments, according to export [illegible] The governments, of course, will have to take care of the shipping question. "Contraband" in this case, a reply means that if the ship carrying the motor trucks should be taken by a hostile warship, the shipper of the trucks could not call upon the American government for help in pressing his claims for indemnity. He has no redress in case of loss, as most of the insurance companies refuse to insure contraband goods.

As, however, the Atlantic is completely controlled by British and French warships, consignments of war material or motor trucks to these countries or to Russia are fairly certain to reach their destination. If motor trucks should be shipped to Germany on a neutral vessel, British or French warships would be justified in confiscating the shipment, either sinking it or commandeering it for use by the allies. As long as [illegible] no [illegible] complaints are presented [illegible] to the Department of State by [illegible] ambassador representing the [illegible] war [illegible] are not likely to be referred with by the Secretary of State. Where there is no [illegible] there is no judge.

It is therefore to the best interest of the manufacturer to maintain a strict a silence and secrecy about his orders from foreign governments as possible, as not only is he liable to lose his orders, but also the chance of further business. Diplomatic and foreign [illegible] handle motor cars to most [illegible] secret [illegible] it is necessary to tell even [illegible] in hearing distance about their great success in landing such an order.

THE FORCE OF IMPACT.

When an automobile is [illegible] at the rate of fifty miles per hour a sudden stoppage is equivalent to the impact of a body that has fallen [illegible] feet. When running at fifteen [illegible] speed the impact is only equivalent to a fall of thirteen feet.

FRICTION NOISES.

Wherever two [illegible] together making a squeaking noise graphite grease should be [illegible] edy will in such cases be found a [illegible] porary makeshift.

STOCK CARS CAPTURE HONORS

Owned and Stock Models Win Six Out of Eight Prizes at Ormond Beach.

[illegible] cars won a sweeping victory by capturing five firsts in six events in the big September meeting held on the famous course at Ormond-Daytona Beach, Florida. Large fields contested for honors in each of the events before a crowd of 17,000 spectators. Of the eight cups offered by the racing committee, six were won by Overlands.

[illegible] for [illegible] 230 cubic [illegible] piston [illegible] an Overland 1914 speedster ran away from its competitors, completing the course [illegible] miles flat. As the cars were sent away from a standing start, the average of more than [illegible] per hour is extraordinary [illegible] fast for a stock car. The [illegible] chassis was equipped with [illegible] Boyd and Wire [illegible] The same car had no [illegible] in repairing the victory in the [illegible] race was won in the time of [illegible]

An Overland roadster which had been [illegible] prize for two years on all three [illegible] cars in [illegible] hour contest, [illegible] the Overland event in [illegible] averaging 11.29 and [illegible] 21.10.

Get the Most for Your Money

Buy a METZ

The Quality Car

Compare the new fore-door model of the METZ with any other Roadster on the market, regardless of price or horse power, and you will acknowledge its superiority in design, riding quality and road performance.

The METZ is a consistent winner. In open competition with cars of all makes and prices it has won all of the officially conducted endurance and hill-climbing contests that it has recently participated in, including the last Glidden Tour, America's Classic Touring Event.

Investigate the METZ. Learn what it has done and what it is doing. From every standpoint it has proved its efficiency. On all kinds and conditions of roads it is absolutely the reliable car.

$495
Equipped Complete

New Fore-Door Model

The Recognized High Class Car in the Low Price Class

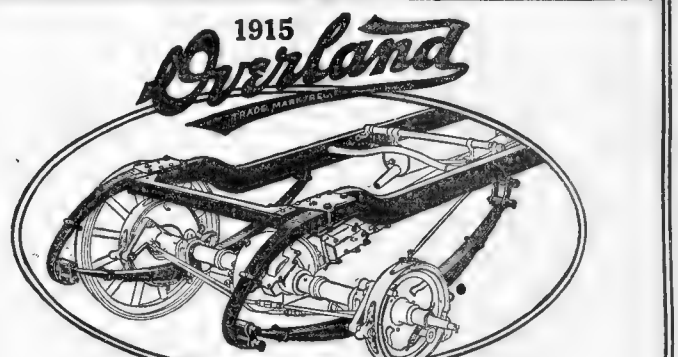
This New METZ model carries the best equipment throughout, including four-cylinder water-cooled motor, Bosch high tension magneto, Prest-O-Lite tank in special compartment, plate glass rain-vision wind shield, and best quality Goodrich clincher tires.

Pure stream line body, left hand drive with centre control, wide fore-doors, roomy and comfortable seat luxuriously upholstered, with deep cushions. Travels 40 to 50 miles per hour, and is equipped with gearless transmission—which does away entirely with gear trouble.

Come in and inspect this handsome new model, or let us call and give you a demonstration. Illustrated catalog mailed promptly on request.

METZ COMPANY, 907 Boylston Street, BOSTON
Factory: Waltham, Mass.

1915 Overland



Real Riding Comfort

NEW underslung rear springs make the Overland one of the easiest and most comfortable riding cars in the world.

Being unusually long and of a new underslung design these rear springs have unusual flexibility.

The Overland type of rear springs is illustrated above.

See how the springs are placed *under* the axle; that they are *long*, have a very wide opening, and are of *generous dimensions*. Notice that the frame is *dropped* which makes possible a much lower hung and more graceful body. The road clearance is not affected.

The wide opening of the springs permits great up-and-down play—the maximum of flexibility.

These springs are unusually long; in fact are longer, in proportion to the wheel base, than the springs used on most all of the highest priced cars. This means a much more cushioned action.

The Overland swivel seat gives absolutely free movement of the springs, prevents binding and reduces possibility of breakage.

In short the exceptional elasticity of the Overland *underslung* rear springs makes the car ride with perfect ease and absolute smoothness under all conditions.

Shock absorbers are useless.

The 1915 Overland has grace, style, a beautiful finish, smooth riding qualities and every modern comfort and convenience. It comes complete.

Our dealer will be glad to demonstrate its merits at any time and place you appoint.

Orders are now being taken for immediate delivery.

$1075
Model 80—f. o. b. Toledo

BRIEF SPECIFICATIONS: Motor, 35 h. p. Windshield, rain-vision, ventilating type, built-in. Electric starter—Electric lights. Electric horn. All electric switches on steering column. Right-hand gear control. Rear semi-elliptic springs, underslung. Five bearing crankshaft. Wheel base, 114 inches. Large tires, 34 inch x 4 inch. Demountable rims—one extra. Left-hand drive—center control. Mohair top and boot. High-grade magneto speedometer. Robe rail, foot rest and curtain bag.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors, 167 Massachusetts Avenue Phone Back Bay 4314
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Model 80

Model 85 Prices:
4 Passenger Touring Car . . $850
2 Passenger Roadster . . . $795

Model 80 Prices:
5 Passenger Touring Car—$1075
2 Passenger Roadster—$1050
4 Passenger Coupe—$1600
All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

Model 81 Prices:
Delivery Wagon with closed body . $895
Delivery Wagon with open body . . $850

REVOLT ON CAPE AGAINST THACHER

Democrats Charge Congressman with Offensive Friendliness with G. O. P

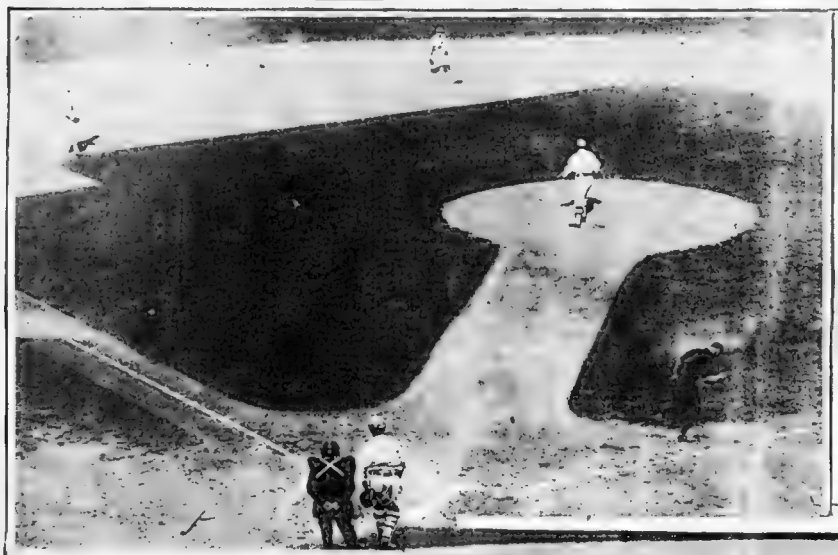
By the Sunday American's Political Editor

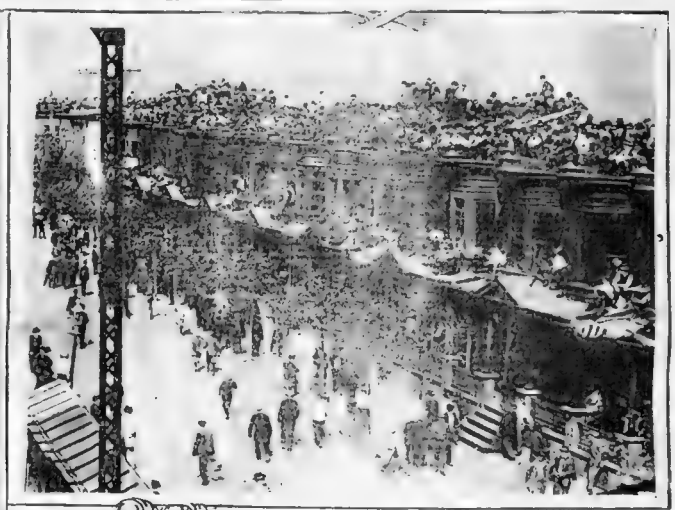
The hostility of [illegible] Democrats [illegible] Congressman [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Democratic [illegible] Democratic

The left field "bleachers" crowd at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, watching the Braves in battle with the Athletics for the baseball championship of the world. This picture is from an actual photograph made for the Boston Sunday American by Dick Sears at Shibe Park

CHARLIE DEAL WINS 2D BATTLE FOR THE BRAVES; JAMES BEATS PLANK, 1-0, IN A DUEL OF PITCHERS

Remarkable Series of Pictures Made by Dick Sears for the Boston Sunday American at Shibe Park Yesterday and Delivered in Boston After a Record Making Run from Philadelphia.





At the left, above, Leslie Mann racing to first base after hitting the ball. In the ninth inning, with Deal on third, Mann singled over Collins' head, scoring Deal with the only run of the game. At the right, a scene on the rooftops just beyond the right field fence. Below, Gowdy being run out between second and third in the second inning. Gowdy was passed, took second on Maranville's sacrifice and was caught off second when Deal rapped to Plank. Baker and Plank are shown in the picture.

TY COBB PICKS BOSTON TO WIN THE "BIG" SERIES

Gives the Chief Honors of Victory to Bill James and "Rabbit" Maranville—Declares That Umpire Byron Is Also Entitled to Some of the "Credit"—Says That James Pitched One of the Greatest of All Games.

Written expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

By "TY" COBB.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—It was a wonderfully contested ball game, one of the greatest I have ever seen in a World's Series, and I have been looking at many of them, both from the field and the press stand.

All through the battle one thing impressed me, the lack of confidence on the part of the Athletics, and I probably realized this more keenly than most of the spectators, since I have been watching them show all the confidence in the world this past Summer.

THE ONLY THING THAT CAN SAVE THE ATHLETICS NOW IS A COMPLETE CHANGE OF TACTICS AND A REVISION OF THEIR ATTITUDE, AS I FIGURE IT. OTHERWISE THEY ARE A BEATEN CLUB.

They looked today and they looked yesterday as if they were back on their heels all the time.

Yesterday I thought that the Boston pitchers had found their weaknesses, but today I know different. I realized that they are in a bad slump.

The history of baseball has shown that a team can go through about three World's Series and then it will crack at the fourth. This superstition is well known in baseball. And don't think that the Athletics have not had it in the backs of their heads.

It looked to me today as if they were the victims of this combination of circumstances. Look at any of the players. They

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

COMPLETE SCORE—SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Mann, right field	5	0	2	2	0	0	0
Evers, second base	4	0	2	2	1	3	0
Cather, left field	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Whitted, centre field	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Schmidt, first base	4	0	1	1	13	1	0
Gowdy, catcher	2	0	0	0	7	2	0
Maranville, shortstop	2	0	1	1	1	4	1
Deal, third base	4	1	1	2	2	2	0
James, pitcher	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	1	7	8	27	15	1

aBatted for Plank in 9th.

Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Schang, Deal. Stolen bases—Deal, 2; Barry. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Athletics 1. Bases on balls—Off Perron, Klem, Hidebrand. Time—2 hours Attendance—20,562.

PHILADELPHIA.

	a.b.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Murphy, right field	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Oldring, left field	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, second base	3	0	1	1	4	2	0
Baker, third base	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
McInnis, first base	3	0	0	0	7	0	1
Strunk, centre field	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Barry, shortstop	2	0	0	0	3	6	0
Schang, catcher	3	0	1	2	5	2	0
Plank, pitcher	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
aWalsh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	2	3	27	14	1

James, 3; off Plank, 4. Struck out—By James, 8; by Plank, 6. Sacrifice hit—Maranville. Double play—Maranville to Schmidt. Hit by pitched ball—By Plank, Maranville. Passed ball—Schang. Left on bases—Boston 11, Philadelphia 1. Umpires—Dinneen, Byron, Klem, Hidebrand. Time—2 hours Attendance—20,562.

SUBSTITUTE SCORES THE ONLY RUN

After Six Lost Opportunities to Break Into the Limelight, Deal Finally Hammers and Slides His Way Into the Hall of Fame by a Double, a Steal of Third and a Score on Mann's Single.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—One little run—one desperate ninth inning run—but just as good as a thousand runs—won the second game of the World's Series for the Braves today.

Inning after inning the Boston team got men on bases only to see their chances fade away, but at last, in the final round, they came through and pushed over the tally that beat the celebrated Mackmen.

It was Charlie Deal, the substitute third baseman, the player who was forced to fill in for "Red" Smith, who broke his leg in Brooklyn last Tuesday, who delivered the punch that beat the run that won the game. Deal had been batting in [illegible] a batter [illegible] times and in each instance forced a Boston runner on the bases therefore, when he stepped to the plate and faced the veteran Plank in the ninth, there was no joy in the ranks of the small but ardent crowd of Boston rooters who were seated in the grand stand back of the Boston bench.

[illegible] tired on a fast play from Barry to McInnis. The chances for a Boston run looked as dismal as could well be imagined, but Deal rose to the occasion. After missing a strike, he connected with

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

A Full Page of Pictures of Actual Plays in the World's Series at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, on Page 6 of This Section. Pictures Made Especially for The Boston American

HOW THE BRAVES TRIUMPHED IN THE GREAT BASEBALL BATTLE AT SHIBE PARK

Nick Flatley Describes the Second Game for the World's Championship

BY NICK FLATLEY.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10.—Many thousand Philadelphia "fans" sighed with relief when the doughty little "Rabbit" Maranville had been thrown out in the ninth inning at Shibe Park today and Charlie Deal stepped to the plate.

Slight, pale, quiet Charlie Deal, "sub" third baseman—shot into the bitterest of all baseball struggles to play the most difficult position of all in the place of a star—was at bat.

Many thousand Philadelphia "fans" sighed—but with sorrow this time—after slight, pale, quiet Charlie Deal, "sub" third baseman, had left this city to look out for itself tonight.

For "slight, etc., Charlie" came to time with a long double in that ninth inning of the greatest, most bitterly fought World's Series game ever played, stole third by one of the most daring bits of headwork ever attempted by a player, regular or "sub," and then scored when Leslie Mann whacked a short safe one-shot that fleet, game Eddie Collins could not reach though he leaped four feet into the air and landed in a shapeless heap on the outfield turf.

MOST IMPORTANT RUN IN BRAVES' HISTORY.

And that one run was the most important run ever scored by the Braves in the National League ... ks now. Just about ... the champions of all baseball ... no other ruin—not a single ... long, ... last ... Deal ... Naturally infield ... when he was ... the Braves ... game ... before it ... scored ... to short end of the batting ...

BILL JAMES ALSO SHONE.

... had not ... a long shot. A certain ... giant, Bill James ... was more or less content ... victory more or less ... Bill ... Bill ... Bill

DAMON RUNYON SAYS DEAL'S THEFT OF THIRD SEALED THE ATHLETICS' FATE

Baseball Experts Debating Whether Brains or "Bone" Caused Downfall of Athletics in Game

By DAMON RUNYON.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Superstitious old baseball men gravely wag their heads and tell you that such things as transpired at Shibe Field here this afternoon are the manifestations of diamond fate.

An almost uncanny quirk in the luck that came in the ninth inning gave the Boston Braves another victory over the Philadelphia Athletics, by a score of 1 to 0, and the gray heads of the game say that this strange quirk came because it has been written that the Boston Braves shall be the champions of the baseball world.

ATHLETICS' STAR SETTING.

Men are still debating that play. With Deal on third, James fanned [illegible] the ball had been roughened. As a matter of fact, their information was wrong.

James has always been a spitball pitcher. When he first entered the league, Stallings had him drop a few spitters at a time with the idea of [illegible] but finally had the big fellow resort to the saliva slant.

Jacklitsch got the second ball over the plate after Mann had been declared out by Barry on a sacrifice play. Then Catcher popped to Baker and Whiting fouled three times in succession.

[illegible] the long distance [illegible] to stop on third [illegible] Gowdy.

FIRST HIT OFF JAMES.

[illegible] pitched to him for a short second [illegible] on the [illegible] Mann [illegible] Mann was the first inning the Braves got a man on the bases, [illegible] At all events, Rogers seemed to regret it [illegible] as they rose [illegible] Hark!

Brassy [illegible] Bob Shawkey and Joe Bush were down [illegible] and started [illegible] Connie Mack [illegible] Plank, Bob Shawkey and Joe Bush were down [illegible] and started [illegible] Connie Mack [illegible]

GREAT WORK BY McINNIS.

[illegible] was the first inning the Braves got a man on the bases, [illegible] At all events, Rogers seemed to regret it [illegible] as they rose [illegible] Hark!

Brassy [illegible] Bob Shawkey and Joe Bush were down [illegible] and started [illegible] Connie Mack [illegible]

ROUGH ON JAMES.

Murphy tried to start the inning [illegible] and Gowdy was stopped by Lyons and meanwhile on a slow grounder Chief Bender to first, a runner [illegible] Evers, was in Johnny caught with one hand [illegible] and tossed over to Konetchy just in time to [illegible] the [illegible] It was a very close play and [illegible]

stamping expectantly. Some one pointed out Mrs. [illegible] Collins in a box [illegible]

[illegible] to take a lead on [illegible] and he was [illegible] and [illegible] when he [illegible]

Batting and Fielding Averages in the World's Series Up to Date

BRAVES.	Batting Average.	Fielding Ave.
Name. Pos.		
Cowdy, c	.500	1.000
Maranville, ss	.429	.933
Mann, rf	.400	1.000
Schmidt, 1b	.375	1.000
Evers, 2b	.333	.889
Connolly, lf	.333	1.000
Rudolph, p	.250	1.000
Whitted, cf	.167	1.000
Deal, 3b	.125	1.000
Moran, rf	.000	.000
Cather, lf	.000	.000
James, p	.000	1.000
Team average	.225	.969

ATHLETICS.		
Wyckoff, p	1.000	1.000
Strunk, cf	.286	1.000
Schang, c	.200	1.000
Collins, 2b	.167	1.000
Baker, 3b	.143	1.000
Murphy, rf	.143	1.000
Oldring, lf	.000	1.000
Barry, ss	.000	1.000
Lapp, c	.000	1.000
Bender, p	.000	1.000
Plank, p	.000	1.000
Walsh	.000	1.000
Malone, 1b	.000	.947
Team average	.149	.986

Paid $99,278 To Winner Paid $99,278 2 Games

OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR YESTERDAY'S GAME.

Total paid attendance	20,562
Total receipts	$40,650.00
Nat'l Commission's share	4,065.00
Boston club's share	8,130.00
Philadelphia club's share	8,130.00
Players' share	20,325.00

OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR FIRST TWO GAMES.

Total paid attendance	41,124
Total receipts	$80,278.00
Nat'l Commission's share	8,027.80
Boston club's share	15,870.14
Philadelphia club's share	17,870.14
Players' share	40,510.00

The National Commission receives 10 per cent. of receipts. Players receive 60 per cent. of the balance left, and clubholders divide the remainder.

RUNYON GIVES DETAILED ACCOUNT OF GREAT DUEL

[illegible] seemed slow and lower and [illegible] discovered by Russell Ford, a former pitcher of the [illegible]

BRAVES PLATED.

Deal scored and the men on the Boston bench became momentarily [illegible] "Hill" Perdue. It is a fact not generally known [illegible] counting coin the [illegible] was purchased for him [illegible]

BARRY'S GREAT PLAY.

Deal slashed a hot drive [illegible]

[illegible] Whitted had been [illegible] Cather popped to Baker [illegible] Whiting fouled three times in succession.

[illegible] long distance [illegible] to stop on third [illegible] Gowdy.

FIRST HIT OFF JAMES.

[illegible] pitched to him for a short second [illegible] on the [illegible] Mann [illegible] Mann was the first inning the Braves got a man on the bases, [illegible] At all events, Rogers seemed to regret it [illegible] as they rose [illegible] Hark!

Brassy [illegible] Bob Shawkey and Joe Bush were down [illegible] and started [illegible] Connie Mack [illegible] Plank, Bob Shawkey and Joe Bush were down [illegible] and started [illegible] Connie Mack [illegible]

GREAT WORK BY McINNIS.

[illegible] was the first inning the Braves got a man on the bases, [illegible] At all events, Rogers seemed to regret it [illegible] as they rose [illegible] Hark!

Brassy [illegible] Bob Shawkey and Joe Bush were down [illegible] and started [illegible] Connie Mack [illegible]

ROUGH ON JAMES.

Murphy tried to start the inning [illegible] and Gowdy was stopped by Lyons and meanwhile on a slow grounder Chief Bender to first, a runner [illegible] Evers, was in Johnny caught with one hand [illegible] and tossed over to Konetchy just in time to [illegible] the [illegible] It was a very close play and [illegible]

stamping expectantly. Some one pointed out Mrs. [illegible] Collins in a box [illegible]

[illegible] to take a lead on [illegible] and he was [illegible] and [illegible] when he [illegible]

DEAL STEALS THIRD.

[illegible] double play of the series

RABBIT HALTS ATHLETICS' RALLY IN NINTH INNING

[illegible] Bill James [illegible]

RABBITS' DOUBLE PLAY.

[illegible]

JAMES GATHERS POWER.

[illegible]

LOOK FOR "PUBLIC BALL."

"The Emery [illegible] and to have

GIT ATHLETICS' GOATS.

[illegible]

FANS THRONG SIDEWALKS.

[illegible]

MANN A COSTLY PLAYER

[illegible]

FITZ HEADS ROOTERS.

The "Royal Rooters" of Boston [illegible] marching in style behind their band with the celebrated "Honey Fitz" at their head. They took their seats in the right field stand behind the Boston bench and soon the strains of the inevitable "Tessie" beat upon the fevrish atmosphere. "Honey Fitz" came upon the field with a girl perched on either, who presented a traveling bag to "Hank" Hank promised the big rooter if the Braves [illegible]

While only about 20,000 people can be accommodated in Shibe Park, Philadelphia claims that the number of visitors to the city this year seems greater than ever before. The hotel proprietors declare that they have been utterly swamped during the past two days and that not even the army and navy game has ever produced such a rush of transients. There were mighty few seats vacant today, and they indicated unsold [illegible]

MACKINLAY'S V.O.B.

A Special Scotch Whiskey that has been before the public 70 years.

Guaranteed 10 years old

Distilled and Bottled in Scotland

W. W. Darling & Co
Boston, Mass.
U. S. AGENTS.

Pheasants

The law is off on pheasants from October 12th to November 12th.

There are plenty of birds. You can get your share—6 for the season—if you go after them.

Guns, shells, game bags, shooting coats, stout shoes, gun cases—everything you'll want is here.

Stevens Repeating Shotgun $21.60
Six shots, 12 gauge only.

Fine Grade Corduroy Shooting Coat, $6.00
Large game pocket.

Mackinaw Coat..... $12.00
Brown heather mixture.

Iver Johnson N. & B. Boots, $7.50
For hunting or trapping.

Woodcraft Hammerless Gun, $25.00
Full pistol grip, 16 gauge.

Ithica D. B. Hammerless Gun, $80.00
Damascus steel barrels

[illegible]

Iver Johnson
Sporting Goods Co.
Washington St. and Cornhill
"Everything for Sport"

MEN Filene's MEN

A Little Baseball Talk to MEN

SUPPOSE you go to Fenway Park, Mr. Man, and buy a ball game. And suppose good old Jup. Pluvius plays shortstop and knock "Dick" Rudolph or "Chief" Bender out of the box in the third inning. What do you get besides getting wet? You get a rain check. Very well.

WHEN you purchased your ball game you purchased that rain check, too, though perhaps you did not think of it. In other words, *you purchased a return privilege.*

If there were a special dispensation whereby ball teams managed by Connie Mack and George Stallings could escape rain but their pull doesn't reach that high!

Therefore every time you buy a ball game you help pay for all the season's rainy days. In other words, wet grounds must be figured in the cost of maintaining ball teams; and you may rest assured it all figures in what you pay for seats in grandstand or bleachers.

NOW here's where our little baseball talk comes nearer home than Fenway Park. It comes right down to the running of a store such as this, *and to the return privilege.*

Just as the baseball rain check figures in the cost of your seat at the ball game, in every instance when merchandise is returned for credit after an unreasonable time *something is added to the cost of doing business and therefore to the prices put upon stocks as a whole.*

THE FILENE STORE has decided that a long stride in the direction of even lower prices is to restrict the return privilege. We have made the ruling, therefore, that *all merchandise not returned for credit within one week after purchase shall be regarded as sold.*

It is stipulated further that returned merchandise must be in as good condition as when it left the store.

BUT, you say, the average man doesn't deserve this little lecture, since usually he buys what he wants and then holds on to it. True. *But the average man pays the bills of the average woman.* Therefore a word from him to her on this subject might prove purse-wise.

QUERY

Why do we crowd so eternally much value into our

Men's Suits at $16

? ? ? ? ? ?

HURRY UP!

FOR THE SAME REASON that we insisted on putting so eternally much solidity into the very foundation bedrock of this Filene building.

Being our lowest price for men's suits, $16 represents the very foundation bedrock of our men's suit business.

The value we put into $16 Suits affects relatively the value put into every suit at $20, $25 up to $40.

That state of affairs is responsible for the fact that a good many stores see how little they can put into their lower-priced suits.

But with us it explains just why we squeeze in all the worthiness possible. Our higher priced suits are penalized. They simply must make good in a comparative way. The result is a stock of REAL FILENE VALUES from top to bottom.

GOING A LITTLE DEEPER INTO THE MATTER OF FOUNDATIONS

we ask you to look further than fabrics (which are absolutely all wool); further than style (which is the season's final decree); further than workmanship (back of which we stand unqualifiedly).

Take a look at LININGS. You will discover that, instead of the half-cotton that skulks and hides in so many stores' low-priced suits, **it is either real mohair or all-wool serge.**

Does all this refer to Sixteen-Dollar Suits? Yes---FILENE Sixteen-Dollar Suits

(Second Floor, by escalator in 25 seconds)

O'Sullivan Rubber-Heeled Shoes at $3.25

The price does not represent the value given, but it is the Filene method of showing the way to the men's shoe shop. On Sept. 1, 1915, the price of these shoes will be necessarily raised to $3.90, but we know every man who buys one or two pairs this year will gladly pay the $3.90 price a year from now.

Wide toes, medium toes and snappy English lasts.

Soft kid, durable gun metal calf and dark shades of tan. All sizes and widths, B to D.

"Over-weight" single soles, long-wear assured.

Dressy enough for any occasion. $3.25 with O'Sullivan's Rubber Heels.

(Second Floor)

ROYAL ROOTERS RETURN HOME AFTER CHEERING THE BRAVES TO A DOUBLE VICTORY

Philadelphia Fans Warm Up to Boston Rivals in Spite of Bitter Struggle.

By F. J. McISAAC.

If joy could kill it would be a trainload of dead Rooters who arrived in Boston early this morning by special from Philadelphia, for never in their wildest dreams did the Royalists imagine the Braves would annex the two games in the sleepy Capital of the Quakers.

The rooters were the most popular fans in Philadelphia. Everywhere along the line of their march they were greeted by cheering crowds and after the game yesterday the Quaker fans who had read about the home-coming banquet at the conclusion of the first game were ready to eat the Rooters up for the benefit of the show.

As the visitors circled the field headed by the band and their base banner bearing the record of the Royalists for Baltimore in 1914, the spectators crowded close and exchanged greetings.

"We are saying good bye, because we won't have to come back," cried the rooters.

"You will be back right here," retorted the Philadelphians. "The Athletics will get you yet."

ROOTERS MADE BIG HIT.

All the way from the field to the North Philadelphia Station where the special train was waiting the rooters marched and said good-bye to every person they met.

The natives understood perfectly the [illegible] and never [illegible] refused to [illegible] was the feature of both sides of the arguments. Every body [illegible] for the rooters [illegible] for their exhuberance, [illegible] all the attractive [illegible] of both games.

The [illegible] crowded to [illegible] Shibe Park [illegible] story [illegible] what the [illegible] marks on the [illegible]

The Rooters [illegible] coupled two sections [illegible] Boston team. They filled [illegible] and [illegible] up [illegible] banners they [illegible] for most of them [illegible]

SOME WILL KNOWN FANS.

[illegible] left field [illegible] the first [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] especially [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HARVARD WINS IN A GREAT STRUGGLE

Crimson Downs Washington and Jefferson, 10 to 9, After Being Led for Three Periods—Hardwick Is Star.

By TED PARKE.

[illegible]

DUEL OF FORWARD PASSES.

[illegible]

HARVARD CAUGHT NAPPING.

[illegible]

VISITORS TAKE THE LEAD.

[illegible]

WIN FOR NEPONSETS.

[illegible]

BOGEY MATCH AT MILTON.

[illegible]

ANDOVER BEATS LAWRENCE.

[illegible]

CLINTON WINS AT SOCCER.

[illegible]

ALL-WOBURNS BEATEN.

[illegible]

FOOTBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY.

COLLEGE

Harvard 10, W. and J. 9
Yale 27, Lehigh 3
Dartmouth 21, Williams 0
Amherst 6, Brown 0
Cornell 21, Carlisle 0
Penn 0, Lafayette 0
Pittsburgh 14, Navy 6
Army 14, Rutgers 0
Albright 7, Dickinson 0
Ohio 7, Case 6
Purdue 26, Reserve 0
Tufts 40, Colby 14
Coburn S. S. 17, Maine 20, 0.
Swarthmore 9, Bucknell 0
Michigan 22, Vanderbilt 7
M. S. C. 46, Alma 0.
Lester 17, Penn Freshmen 0
Maine 21, Vermont 0.
Princeton 12, Syracuse 7
Chicago 24, Northwestern 0
Carnegie Tech 14, Geneva 0
Bates 57, Fort McKinley 0.
Union 7, Wesleyan 0.
Johns Hopkins 46, Stevens 13.
Illinois 51, Indiana 0.
Wisconsin 48, Marquette 0.
Minnesota 26, Iowa 0.
Drake 24, Grinnell 7
Springfield 3, M. A. C. 25, Holy Cross 7.

SCHOOL RESULTS

Groton 14, Lowell Textile 0
Arlington 7, Dedham 0
Concord 7, Milton 0
Country Day 7, Stone 0
Lowell 54, Nelson 0
Waltham 14, Hilton 2
St. George's 0, Roxbury Latin 3.
Lawrence Academy 20, Ponder Point 0.

WILLIAMS GIVES DARTMOUTH SCARE

Hanover Boys Trail Purple Players Until Final Period; Score 21 to 3.

[illegible]

CRIMSON IN HARD POSITION.

[illegible]

Framingham Piles Up Big Score

[illegible]

Wesleyan Captain Breaks Collar Bone

[illegible]

Princeton Beats Syracuse, 12 to 7

[illegible]

Michigan Wins Game on Wet Gridiron

[illegible]

Haverhill Trounced in Soccer Match

[illegible]

Belmont High Is Beaten by Concord

[illegible]

DeSchaum Winner in Cycle Match

[illegible]

MILLSTREAMS VICTORS.

[illegible]

Groton Whitewashes Lowell Textile, 13-0

[illegible]

TUFTS WINS HARD GAME FROM COLBY

Speedy Medford Collegians Beat Maine Eleven by Score of [illegible] to 14.

[illegible]

Powder Point Loses 20-0 to Lawrence

[illegible]

New Bedford Soccer Team Loses Game

[illegible]

Getchell and Hudson Tie in Golf Play

[illegible]

Country Day Wins with Forward Pass

[illegible]

METHUEN ELEVEN WINS.

[illegible]

Tenean Beach Relay Swimmers Victors

[illegible]

Charley King Lands Dorchester Club Race

[illegible]

Navy Falls Before Pittsburgh Boys, 23-6

[illegible]

Portland High Beats Hebron Academy

[illegible]

Maine Beats Vermont in Easy Style, 21-0

[illegible]

Chelsea Is Swamped By Everett, 53-0

[illegible]

YALE SCORED ON, BUT WINS GAME

Cahill's Field Goal Breaks Eli's Scoreless Period; Final Count Is 20 to 3.

[illegible]

Tilton Seminary Scores on Waltham

[illegible]

ROVERS AND CARTERS IN TIE.

[illegible]

Amherst and Brown in Scoreless Tie

[illegible]

Holy Cross Loses in Game at Springfield

[illegible]

Roxbury Latin Loses Battle to St. George's

[illegible]

Arlington Wins in Rugged Battle, 7-0

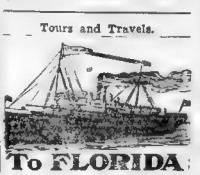
[illegible]

RUTGERS BEATEN BY ARMY, 13-0

Foster Sanford's Team Holds West Point Scoreless Until the Third Period

[illegible]

Tours and Travels.



To FLORIDA

Unique in its opportunities for resting, sight-seeing, fishing, cruising, automobiling, golf, surf-bathing, or social life in an ideal climate

"SAIL FROM BOSTON"
on the
S.S. "CITY OF ATLANTA"
Length 500 Feet

Broad promenade decks, spacious staterooms, wireless, orchestra, baths, running unexcelled cuisine, all modern conveniences.

Cruises 1 and 2 Days or Tourist Agents or C. W. JONES, W. P. A., 30 Atlantic Ave., Boston

Swimming Pool

MARSTERS TOURS
London & Return
FRIDAY, OCT. 16
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Old Point Comfort, Baltimore, Annapolis, Philadelphia and New York.
Inclusive Rate $33.75
Stops at Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, Va.
LOW RATES TO FLORIDA
GEO. E. MARSTERS, Inc.
248 Washington St., Boston

"NEW YORK" $2.75
Via Hall & T. boats, Cape Cod Canal, Providence, Fall River, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON and NEW YORK.
COLONIAL LINE Phone [illegible]
BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.75

New York Hotels.

NAVARRE
7th AVENUE & 35th ST. 10 FEET FROM BROADWAY HOTEL
GRAND CENTRAL STATION NEW YORK
CENTRE OF EVERYTHING
350 ROOMS BATHS $2.00
A la carte restaurant $2.00 up
CUISINE A LA CARTE MUSIC
EDWARD T. SMITH, Manager Director

Come to New York
Stop at the Beautiful New Great Northern
Beautiful Rooms with Bath, $2.00. Large Suite, Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, one or two persons, $4 and up
Great Northern Hotel
118 West 57th Street, New York

Summer Resorts.
NEW HAMPSHIRE
GLEN ECHO FARM
ON SHORE Lake Sunapee, terms $7 to $10 weekly. F. H. Tillinghast, Washington Line Hotels & R.

New Oakland Cars - - 1915
Five Models—Fours and Sixes

Forty of the 51 Refinements

New design V-shaped radiator
30% greater capacity
Pressed steel top on M. 5 body
Heavier wheels, fenders
Larger rakish motor cover
New designed sun shade with higher lift
A uniform transmission gear ratio
New locking device on control pedal
Clutch lever gives full neutral position
Lighting and Cranking System
A new, clearer
Speedometer
Rear axle housing
Rear springs
Rear axle
Steering gear
Steering wheel
Control pedal
Foot rest
Foot board
Front springs
Front axle
Front wheels
Tires
Tire carrier
Tool box
Gasoline tank
Dash
Instrument board
Lamps
Lamp brackets
Horn
Windshield
Windshield clamps
Top
Top irons
Top cover
Upholstering
Cushions
Cushion springs
Robes
Robe rail
Robe holder
Foot rail
Foot rail support
Rear curtains
Rear curtain fasteners
Rear curtain pockets
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BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN WORLD'S SERIES PICTURES

These photographs of plays and other scenes in the first game of the Braves-Athletic series at Philadelphia were made expressly for the Boston Sunday American by Dick Sears and a corps of International News Service photographers. Mr. Sears made the quickest trip on record between Philadelphia and Boston in order to make these pictures at Shibe Park and deliver them personally to the Boston American.

MURPHY
MURPHY OUT AT THIRD ON SCHMIDT'S THROW IN THE 1ST.
CONNIE MACK AND THOMAS
EVERS AND STALLINGS.
SCHMIDT SAFE AT FIRST, IN THE SIXTH INNING.
PHOTOS © INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

GOWDY SCORING, SECOND INNING.

STRUNK OUT AT THE PLATE IN THE SECOND INNING.

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Used Cars and Accessories
Horses and Carriages
Listed in This Section

BUSINESS MEN OF DORCHESTER ALL BOOSTERS

Movement to Push Dorchester to the Fore of Boston Suburbs Well Under Way.

BIG MEETING OCTOBER 27

Dorchester, Boston's oldest and largest suburb, has caught the boom spirit.

Dorchester business men—real estate brokers, builders and tradesmen [illegible]

[illegible] waterfront and [illegible] country," de- [illegible]

[illegible] first part [illegible] generally, to be [illegible] in Bloomfield [illegible]

TO TELL NEEDS OF DORCHESTER.

Mayor [illegible] Commissioner of [illegible] congress- [illegible] invited and [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] parties nomi- [illegible] for the Leg- [illegible] will also be [illegible] to go [illegible] to work as [illegible] at district [illegible] construction [illegible] Dorchester waterfront boule- [illegible] funds [illegible] available for [illegible]

In the [illegible] subway, Dor- chester [illegible]

With the entire district embracing from 1 [illegible] to 14 [illegible] that this [illegible]

[illegible] different sections of [illegible] as to the route through which the subway should pass, [illegible] every appeal to the Legislature for relief from the poor existing transportation evils.

Candidates for the Legislature at [illegible] will be instructed [illegible] to bend their energies to se- [illegible] legislation providing for a subway [illegible] Dorchester, the route to be worked out [illegible] Transit Commission or some other authorized body.

WAIVE ROUTE QUESTION.

With respect to the proposed boulevard for Dorchester similar action will be taken. The question of the route will be waived. Emphasis will be placed on [illegible] the prelim- [illegible] so that work will be [illegible]

[illegible] Dorchester [illegible] promoted by the Dorchester Board of Trade.

[illegible] membership three years ago the board has quickly grown and now includes live- wire business men from every part of the district. Its activities are directed not to improving any one part of Dorchester—but the whole of the suburb.

There are now quietly at work a number of committees of the board [illegible] phase of Dorchester development. There is a [illegible] committee which is doing [illegible] industrial committee which is [illegible] to take up [illegible] Dorchester, there is a district [illegible] which is looking after [illegible]

The officers of the board [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] president, William Duff, first vice-president; A. M. John- [illegible] second vice-president; John [illegible] secretary; James E. Flynn, treasurer, and the following directors: Patrick O'Hearn, Frank J. Wilcox, Raymond F. Delto, Francis L. [illegible] Dr. Frank Hackett, A. [illegible] William A. Savage, Gilbert G. George, William J. Paul and Robert Hamil- ton.

DORCHESTER BOOSTERS BUSY.

"We feel," say Dorchester boosters, "that our section of the city is second to none and we propose to prove it to the satisfaction of all.

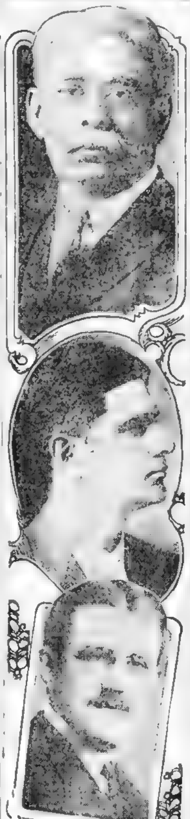
"A reference to the statistics of the growth of that section would seem to prove it.

"In 1870, when Dorchester was annexed to the city it had a population of 12,000. In 1880 it had [illegible] to 16,600 inhabitants. The census of 1910 showed that 119,162 people dwelt in that suburb. Today the population of Dorchester is estimated at from 130,000 to 140,000.

"Increases in the real estate valuation of the district have been almost as rapid. In 1880 all the real estate in Dorchester was valued by

[illegible] TO BOOM [illegible] INDUSTRIAL [illegible]

From [illegible] Dailey, [illegible] W. [illegible]



OVER 21,000 DWELLINGS.

According to [illegible] compiled by him, there [illegible] buildings in [illegible] as follows:

[illegible]

DORCHESTER SALE.

Through the office of Myer Dana, the two-family house [illegible] No. 82 [illegible] ton street, Dorchester, was conveyed by Goldie Swartz to Anny [illegible] There are 4,349 square feet of land.

TERRA COTTA AND LOTS FIGURE IN REALTY QUERIES

Send Along Your Difficulty and Get Free Advice from American Realty Experts.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and number under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee, nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

N. H.—Hollow tile could be used to [illegible] in the construction of a [illegible]

[illegible]

R—567—The concern about which you [illegible] advertising [illegible] companies, particularly in New York, that legitimate real estate men avoid its use. There [illegible] that there is [illegible] though there is a possibility that you are paying more than the [illegible] worth.

K—555—The facts which you fur- nish, though somewhat incomplete, would seem to indicate that failure on your part to purchase the property, in accordance with the agreement, would result in the forfeiture of the deposit. [illegible] the agreement was signed on [illegible] that you could use the store [illegible] and it is so stated in the [illegible] you can obtain your money [illegible] If you can prove that this was [illegible] verbal stipulation you should [illegible] able to obtain the money [illegible] otherwise, the money is forfeited.

F. T. A.—A good deal of practically worthless [illegible] the locality you mention has [illegible] sold during the past two years. It is probable that the land [illegible] which you inquire is worth little. You may secure the tax valuation by writing to the chairman of the [illegible] Assessors of the town in which [illegible] is located.

No. 7-B—The tract about which you inquire [illegible] placed on [illegible] Streets are [illegible] being pushed [illegible] property. The [illegible] the property has [illegible] for a number of years [illegible] is considered thoroughly ready.

P-72—The deed by which your [illegible] to the property [illegible] To transfer the [illegible] from your mother to yourself, it would be necessary for her to give you a deed, properly executed, to the property. Any attorney can effect the transfer.

No. 170-M—You cannot recover damages for the encroachment of the house on your property. You may, however, compel the owner, by applying for a writ from the courts, to demolish that part of the structure which projects on your land.

V-7—Your own judgment as to whether or not the land will increase [illegible] is as good as that of any one else. Go out on the property, look it over, satisfy yourself as to the transportation facilities and the type of buildings adjacent to the property.

It is not illegal for the landlord to [illegible] rent at the beginning of the month. Nor is this custom unusual in [illegible] localities where tenants are constantly shifting, it is necessary for the protection of the landlord.

Demand for Lots in Arlington Active

Brisk demand for lots at Arlington Terrace, Arlington, during the past week was reported by Neil McIntosh, [illegible] who is developing the property. Already [illegible] lots have been sold [illegible] houses are now under construction. Arlington Terrace has a [illegible] frontage on Forest street and [illegible] street extension. Lots average [illegible] feet in area and are restricted to single and two-family dwellings.

HEADS MORTGAGE DEPT.

R. G. Calef, who has been connected with the Edward T. Harrington Company, real estate brokers, as salesman for the past fifteen years, has been placed in charge of the firm's mortgage department.

MILLION DOLLAR HOTEL PROJECT FOR AVERY ST.

Contract Closed to Build Eleven-Story Structure in the Heart of Business District.

[illegible]

store-rooms, place for machinery, heating plant, etc.

SPECIAL SAMPLE ROOMS.

The second floor will be largely taken up by another public dining room [illegible]

[illegible] have at least two means of escape in an emergency. The corridors will be [illegible] by automatic fire doors, which would localize any fire.

LIMESTONE EXTERIOR.

The exterior is to be constructed of limestone and [illegible] carried out in the style of the French renaissance. The same style is carried [illegible] the principal rooms. A broad [illegible] finished in bronze effects will [illegible]

The Commonwealth [illegible] Associates, [illegible] owners of the property, was organized through the office of Codman & Street, with George U. Crocker, president; Max Shoolman, vice-president, and Gerald G. E. Street, treasurer.

Plans and specifications were prepared by C. H. Blackall, architect, representing the trust, and Messrs. Hurd & Gore, architects, for the lessees of hotel.

SELL WINCHESTER TRACT.

[illegible] The tract contains [illegible] square feet. Harold [illegible] was the purchaser. Title was given by John Swan.

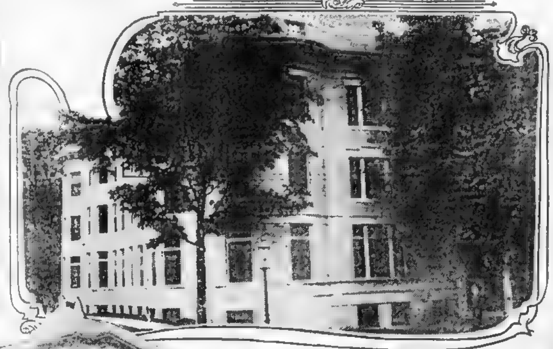
BUYS HOME IN EVERETT.

The property at No. 184 Chestnut street, Everett, comprising an eight-room frame dwelling and 3,400 square feet of land, was purchased by Mabel M. [illegible] The Edward Harrington Company were the brokers.

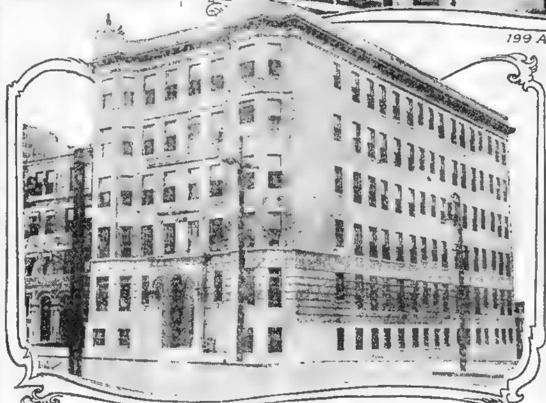
Boylston Street Tunnel Aids Renting

Many Suites Filled Since Tube Opened

BRACE OF APARTMENT HOUSES IN NEW RAPID TRANSIT ZONE.



199 AND 201 ST PAUL ST



ROCKINGHAM HOTEL 812 BEACON

Leases Signed for a Number of Suites in Allston, Brookline, Brighton and Back Bay.

Renewed [illegible] was injected into [illegible] renting [illegible] in the Back Bay [illegible] and Brighton, as a result of [illegible] opening of the new [illegible] subway.

Leading brokers in these sections reported an increased demand for [illegible] for a number of suites [illegible]

[illegible] Nos. 199 and [illegible] St. Paul street, Brookline. It contains [illegible] of which contains [illegible] reception hall, bath [illegible] have suites of [illegible] rooms, two baths and reception hall.

The building, which was planned by [illegible] high [illegible] face brick with [illegible] trimmings. Suites [illegible] mahogany. Bathrooms are tiled, floors are of quartered oak with parquet [illegible] to $[illegible] per [illegible]

Rockingham Hotel was constructed by [illegible] It contains twenty-five suites [illegible] four and five rooms, [illegible] with each. Suites are [illegible]

[illegible] with limestone trimmings.

Charlestown Estate to Go Under Hammer

The brick house at No. 34 Chestnut street, Charlestown, will be offered at public auction tomorrow by Charles Grandison, a real estate auctioneer. The sale will take place on the premises at [illegible] o'clock. The property consists of [illegible] one-family [illegible] and a [illegible] It is assessed for $6,300.

To Sell Dorchester Dwelling at Auction

The property at No. 208 Howard avenue, Dorchester, will be offered at public auction at the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange on Thursday, [illegible] at noon. The estate has [illegible] of eighty feet [illegible] Howard [illegible] is provided with all conveniences.

Build Many Homes on Watertown Tract

The building boom on the Alvin Adams estate, Commonwealth Motor and Driving Club, School and Belmont streets, Watertown, continues unabated.

Town officials this week broke ground [illegible] more water in Maplewood street, where several new houses [illegible] process of construction. The new homes are now being [illegible] with the sewer [illegible] others [illegible] the property is restricted to twenty-five [illegible] contains 5,[illegible] feet [illegible] upwards.

The developer, A. E. Kenyon, is preparing for a record-breaking business on Sunday and Columbus Day.

Increase in New England Building

The placing of several large contracts brought the aggregate value of building operations during the past week to a point where they [illegible] the figures of the corresponding period of a year ago.

The total estimated value of con- [illegible]

[illegible] mount up to $134,968,000, against $133,232,000 last year, and $152,515,000 in 1912.

Brisk Demand for Waverley House Lots

The demand for lots at Waverley Oaks terrace, under development by J. W. [illegible] During the past [illegible] lots on the property [illegible] they show [illegible] lots to [illegible] parts of Boston. The property is close to railroad and electric cars and is only twenty-five minutes' ride from Park Square. Streets are now nearly completed. Already a number of purchasers of lots have started to build.

EAST BOSTON TRANSFER.

The property at No. 235 East Eagle street, East Boston, has been sold by W. S. Coville, through the office of [illegible] The estate comprises a two-family frame dwelling and 2,500 square feet of land.

HUB BUILDERS STILL ACTIVE

Unfavorable Mortgage Market Checks but Slightly Boston Building Projects.

Despite unfavorable general conditions and an almost prohibitive mortgage market, building activity during the month of September showed only a slight decline from the records of the previous month.

According to the records of the building department, 122 permits were taken out last month for new structures in Boston, against 133 in August. This is a falling off of [illegible] less than 9 per cent. During September, 191[illegible] permits were issued by the building department.

A [illegible] of the number of permits [illegible] for the month of September [illegible] last three years follows:

	1914	1913	1912
Brick	44	4[illegible]	[illegible]
Wooden	78	93	82
Total	122	133	105

Taking the aggregate of permits issued for the first nine months of the year, however, there is a substantial margin in favor of the present year over last year. From January 1 to September 1, 1331 permits were taken out for all classes of buildings. During this period last year only 12[illegible] permits were issued. During 19[illegible] which was the most active building year in the city's history [illegible]

NEW AVERY STREET BUILDING.

Of the permits issued last month the most important was for the construction of the six-story, fireproof structure, numbered [illegible] Tremont street, at the corner of Avery. The structure [illegible] Avery [illegible] stores [illegible] Bigelow & Wadsworth are the architects.

A comparison by months of permits issued during the first nine months of the past three years follows:

BRICK.

	1914	1913	1912
January	25	18	16
February	21	38	2[illegible]
March	42	[illegible]	[illegible]
April	47	4[illegible]	6[illegible]
May	4[illegible]	48	[illegible]
June	74	48	1[illegible]
July	52	31	79
August	49	[illegible]	[illegible]
September	44	4[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	3[illegible]	466

WOODEN.

	1914	1913	1912
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	7[illegible]
February	8[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	1[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
April	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
May	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
June	1[illegible]	9[illegible]	162
July	158	111	197
August	84	94	86
September	78	99	82
Total	932	930	1198

TWO EAST BOSTON SALES.

Dwellings at Nos. 78 and 80 London street, East Boston, owned by J. Shapiro, have been sold through the [illegible] other property. Each is assessed for $2,700.

ROXBURY HOUSE SOLD.

Final papers, conveying the property at No. 26 Ray street, Roxbury, to Charles W. Granger have been recorded. The property consists of a frame dwelling and 2,223 square feet of land. The total assessment is $2,600. Title was given by Maria Hogarty heirs. The sale was negotiated through the office of S. W. Keene & Son.

BIG INCREASE IN ACTIVITY OF REALTY MARKET

New Building Projects and Increased Number of Deals Make Past Week Notable.

DEMAND FOR LOTS GROWS

[illegible]

With a [illegible] of the balmy weather of the past few days tomorrow [illegible] is expected to be [illegible] for the promoters of [illegible] developments, and ample preparations are being made to take care of crowds which are expected [illegible] over lots for home-building or investment purposes.

The following is a summary of the more important of the week's transfers.

DORCHESTER.

[illegible]

ROXBURY.

[illegible]

BACK BAY.

[illegible]

SOUTH END.

[illegible]

WEST END.

[illegible]

WEST ROXBURY.

[illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON.

[illegible]

BRIGHTON.

CAMBRIDGE STREET—Nos. 105 and 107 [illegible]

CHARLESTOWN.

COREY STREET—Nos. 35 to 33 [illegible]

Continued on Page 8W.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

"If You're on Earth—Own a Slice of It."

Come to Medford To-day—To-morrow

See "McCormack"

(The Landman)

Medford is the place to buy land—values are rapidly increasing—homes are being built—[illegible] a well built neighborhood today.

A New Development

McCORMACK [illegible] development on the Lawrence estate—[illegible] most beautiful estate in Medford—in the heart of the Middlesex Fells—12 minutes to Sullivan Square.

Live in the Suburbs

Give your child the benefit of "out-of-door" life—you'll have no doctor's bills to pay—[illegible] good health, everyone happy.

Pay Rent to Yourself

There is no good reason why you should not now realize your ambition to "Own Your Own Home." McCORMACK makes it possible for you to start—Pay [illegible] then build—[illegible] others have done it—all that is needed

$1.00 TO START $1.00 A WEEK

[illegible] OFFICE [illegible] OPENING YOU [illegible] Like It [illegible] Sat. [illegible] 1 Flm St.

G. A. McCORMACK

TEL. MEDFORD 21252 FOREST ST., MEDFORD. TEL. MEDFORD 1 [illegible]

"If You're on Earth—Own a Slice of It."

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

MURPHY BUILT HOUSES WELL BUILT

The Old Saying:

"It Takes Money To Make Money"

[illegible] is now easier to make money with small capital than heretofore. Murphy offers you splendid exam[illegible]

[illegible]ntoy no need of your paying rent—pinch-[illegible] and starting to [illegible] in your landlord's [illegible] save a few [illegible] dollars. You can easily [illegible] your own and [illegible] among the property

[illegible]ical case. A [illegible] recently bought of Murphy for $6,000 a two-family house, from which there was an income of $36 a month. The purchaser moved in one suite and [illegible] rent from the other, thereby paid the taxes, interest on the mortgage, insurance and other items. This [illegible] dwelling of a small amount, he came a property owner and stopped paying rent. There is no reason why you can't do the same.

[illegible] good offers [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Real Estate—Newton.

JOHN J. DELANEY,

Real Estate—Revere.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

Real Estate Investments.

CITRUS,

Real Estate—Somerville.

BARGAIN.

COTTAGE.

UNION SQUARE.

Farms.

FARM WANTED

SMALL FARM WANTED

RIVAL BARGAINS.

Lawn and Garden.

25,000 Apple Trees

Real Estate—Wakefield.

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

Real Estate—Watertown.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP

WINTHROP

Real Estate—Wollaston.

Painting and Paperhanging.

Stoves and Furnaces.

Heating and Cooking

Real Estate Wanted.

Real Estate Exchange.

Real Estate Mortgages.

HEIRS CAN'T BORROW

MONEY TO LOAN

Fred'k H. Jackson, 43 Tremont St

Apartments—Allston.

When Answering Advertisements, Please Mention the Boston American.

12 MINUTES TO PARK ST.

THE IDLEWILD

Three 6-Room Apartments....$12.50 to $15.00

Sleeping Porches, Fireplaces, Ample Closet Room, Spacious Chambers, Dining Rooms Panelled Mahogany Finish, Dome Lighting, Private Park for Tenants. Private Storage for Each Tenant in Basement.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

SERIES OF SUBWAY CARS.

WILLIAM N. RICH

16 Idlewild Street

Tel. Brookline 6415.

Or Any Allston and Brookline Real Estate Broker

INSPECT THE BIG FOUR

Claremont & Aurora

1258 Commonwealth Avenue — 1254 Commonwealth Avenue

Corey Hill & Wellesley

1335 Commonwealth Avenue — 1337 Commonwealth Avenue

from $22.50 to $45.00. Apply to

MARIE HOLST,

Claremont, 1258 Commonwealth Ave; open daily and Sunday.

5 IDLEWILD ST.

OFF COMMONWEALTH AV.

CHAS. A. MALLEY

ALLSTON

$22 PER MONTH

Apartments—Arlington.

Apartments—Brookline.

BEST RENTING VALUES IN EXCLUSIVE BROOKLINE

11-17 ENGLEWOOD AVENUE

NEW APARTMENTS APPEALING TO PERSONS OF GOOD TASTE

Within a minute's walk of Beacon

WM. F. McCOY & CO.

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE APTS.

BROOKLINE—$12.50

Apartments East Boston.

Apartments—Allston.

When Answering Advertisements, Please Mention the Boston American.

Apartments—Cambridge.

The Prescott

881 Mass. av., Cambridge,

NEAR ENTRANCE TO CENTRAL SQUARE SUBWAY.

Four and five-room suites, reception hall, good sized kitchens. Six minutes to Park st. Rental $30 to $37.50. See owner

T. F. Burke

18 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON,

OR JANITOR ON PREMISES.

NOW READY

Strathcona - on - the - Charles

CAMBRIDGE

F. W. NORRIS & CO., Agents

860 Main Ave., Central Sq., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Brentford Hall

1137 Mass. Av., Harvard Sq.

1888 MASS. AVE. HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE.

HEATED APARTMENTS IN CAMBRIDGE AT 201 HARVARD ST.

Apartments—Beachmont.

Apartments—Beacon Hill

BEACON HILL

Apartments—Brighton.

Apartment—Jamaica Plain.

Apartment—Back Bay.

When Answering Advertisements, Please Mention the Boston American.

8 Minutes to Park St.

Hotel Mountfort

76-78 WESTLAND AV.

CHARLES ST.

BRUNSWICK ST.

DISTRICT

ALBERT GRIGER, JR.

The Westland

Two and Three Room Suites

Bath and Kitchenettes

2 WESTLAND AVE.,

Cor. Massachusetts Ave.

THE PLYMOUTH

509 Audubon Road.

S NOTTA CHAMBERS

GARRISON HALL

11 BATAVIA ST.

STEAM HEAT

Hot Water

Back Bay and Roxbury

641 HUNTINGTON AV.

JOHN A. CRONIN

BACK BAY SUITES

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

718 Commonwealth Av.

Apartments—Charlestown.

Apartments—Dorchester.

When Answering Advertisements, Please Mention the Boston American.

"The Castlegate"

Hill Ave. & Castlegate Road

DORCHESTER.

De Angelis, Dorchester

Apartments—Everett

Apartments—Forest Hills.

Apartments—Mattapan

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Roxbury.

New Up-To Date Suites

Apartments—Watertown.

Apartments—West End.

Apartments—South Boston.

Furnished Apartments.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Beautiful Apartments

ALLSTON

One to 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette or kitchen, with every modern convenience, fire protection and tenants' courts exclusive for the tenants. Just completed.

1357-1107 Commonwealth Avenue

BROOKLINE

Suites of 6 rooms, bath and extra toilet; to 8 rooms, 2 baths, reception hall and sleeping balconies. Located in one of the finest residential sections of the town.

481-503 Tappan Street

THE ONLY REAL

Apartments—Newton.

Apartments—Revere.

Apartments—South End.

LARGE APARTMENTS

Steam heat, e.p. hot water

Apartments—Watertown.

Don't Leave Winthrop.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments Wanted.

Stores and Offices to Let.

Offices

With Modern Conveniences for

Dressmakers and Dentists

SHERMAN BUILDING

FARRAGUT BUILDING

1-5 Massachusetts Ave.

These Buildings are in close proximity to Subway Station

Apply to Janitor at Buildings

R. M. Bradley & Co.,

60 STATE STREET

Well Lighted Offices

110 STATE STREET

A MODERN

FIREPROOF BUILDING

R. M. Bradley & Co., 60 State St.

ALLSTON

CORNER STORE

FANEUIL HALL SQ.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

WOLLASTON

Furnished Rooms to Let—Miss.

HOTEL ECHO.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Business Opportunities.

B. O. WETMORE
Theatres, Etc. 2 Park Sq

P. E. Richardson
TREMONT ST

PATENTS
THAT PROTECT AND PAY.
FREE
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
READY CASH

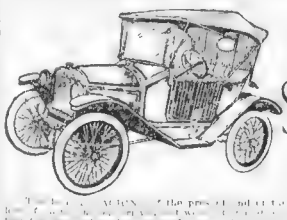
LUNCH ROOM FOR SALE.

Horses and Carriages.

Kotzen's
Sales Stable
CHELSEA, MASS

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

TRUMBULL LIGHT CAR
A Real Automobile at
$375
Fully Equipped



Furnished Rooms—Allston

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

MEN! ATTENTION!

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Clothing.

LAST CALL

CLEARANCE SALE
MEN'S CLOTHING

Harley-Davidson Motor Co.
74 Huntington Ave., Boston

WANT A THOR? DON'T MISS THIS

For Sale—Motorcycles

TWO SPEED YALE

WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073 Washington St., Rox.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wise Tailor's Friend

SEE MAX KEEZER

Imperial Misfit Clothing Co.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

Board and Rooms.

Machinery and Tools.

Small Machine Shop for Sale,

Wines and Liquors.

HERE

Thel's Home Whiskey
75 Cents per Full Quart
$3.00 for Four Full Quarts

AUGUST THIEL & CO.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

Hair Specialist

HOLD FAST YOUR HAIR

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

BOOK ON Dog Diseases
And How to Feed
FREE to any address by the author.
H. Clay Glover, D.V.S
118 W. 31st St., N.Y.

DOGS, SICK OR WELL

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

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LAWYER COWAN.

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American National Detective Agcy

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston

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Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

Furs.

FURS

Billiard Tables.

EQUAL TO NEW

Factory To Let.

Talking Machines.

Hatters.

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Legal and Public Notices.

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TEETH $1.00 Per Week

Filled and extracted without pain
LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON
Dr. Mark Romanow
Dentist, 15 School St.

Miscellaneous.

Alarming Death Rate From
CANCER

Special Notices.

CANCER

Typewriters.

Refrigerators.

For Sale Miscellaneous.

BARGAINS
—IN—
Advertising Calendars

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TATTOOING.

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Steady Work

Frank Palmer Speare,
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A. O. Hall's Auto Agency School, Garage, Machine Shop

Radio Telegraphy

BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY

House to House Canvassers

7 AUTO LESSONS—$5

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

PAPER BOXMAKER.

Male Help Wanted.

AUTO SCHOOL

CARPET LAYER

Columbia Auto School

MEN WANTED

12 Auto Lessons—$10

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GROCERY MEN WANTED

Oldest and Best Auto School

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McDOWELL'S

Dinnerware Salespeople

Shepard Norwell Company

Hotel Help South

25 ATTENDANTS

Waitresses, Chambermaids

Waitresses for Florida

PAPER BOXES

PAPER BOXES

LAUNDRY HELP.

Waitresses for South

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

Male Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

Fitnite Hosiery Mills

Agents and Deputies

WANTED—AGENTS

Agents and Canvassers.

Women's Specialties.

MESH BAGS

Hair Coloring

Temple Place Millinery Co.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Diamonds, Watches, Etc.

SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

Lenox Jewelry Co.

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Dermatology.

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620 Colonial Bldg., 190 Boylston Street, Boston.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

INSIST ON HEARING THE

STIEFF "DE LUXE" PLAYER PIANO

—ACKNOWLEDGED BY EXPERTS—

The MOST WONDERFUL PLAYER KNOWN TO MODERN SCIENCE

CHAS. M. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

SEE AND HEAR

The Autopiano

CHAS. S. NORRIS

181 Tremont Street

PIANOS TO RENT.

C. C. HARVEY CO.
644 BOYLSTON ST.

C. C. HARVEY CO.

SQUARE PIANOS FREE

IVERS & POND PIANOS

HENRY F. MILLER

October Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

FACTORY TO HOME
POOR MAN'S CHANCE

DURRELL PIANO CO.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

PIANOS TUNED $1

PIANO FOR SALE.

Printing.

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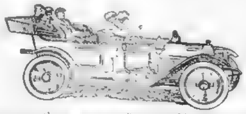

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Big Increase Realty Market

Continued from First Page.

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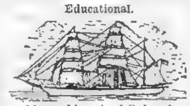

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BIG BARGAIN

... Carbon Remover

FISK

Announce Sale of North Reading Land

Land at Middlesex Park, North Reading ... will be sold at auction tomorrow by ... & Stackpole. The ... will take place at the tract. ... line. Athletic events ... concert have been provided.

Distribute Assessing Books to Realty Men

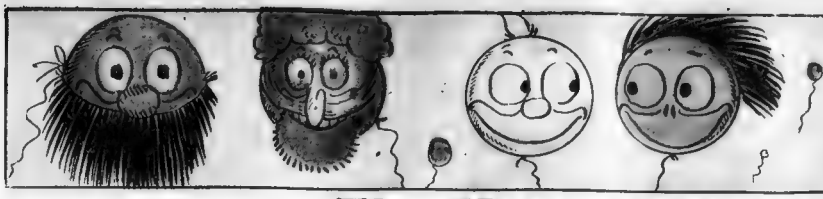
Books containing 1914 valuations of ... property ... the Back Bay and ... Roxbury ...

Roxbury Dwelling to Be Sold at Auction

... street, Roxbury, will ... sold at public auction ... 11,000 ... feet of land.

ART MUSEUM LECTURES.

At the Museum of Fine Arts today H. J. Kennard will meet visitors in the class at galleries at 3.15 p. m., to lecture on the various subjects. F. Melbourne Greene will speak at 4 o'clock on "The Five Models of Artistic Vision" in the lecture room.



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
October 11, 1914

The Katzenjammer Kids.

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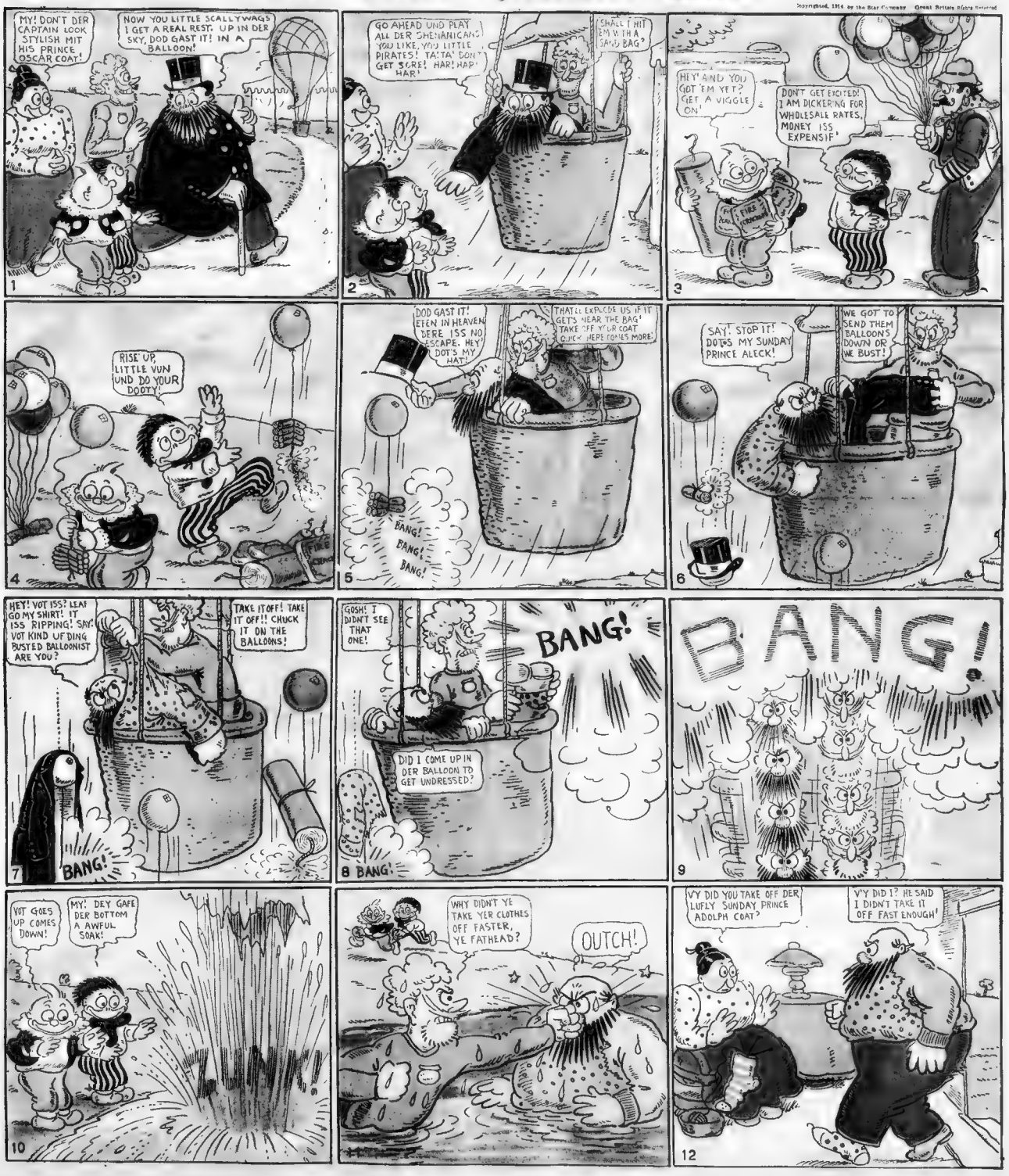
MY! DON'T DER CAPTAIN LOOK STYLISH MIT HIS PRINCE OSCAR COAT!
NOW YOU LITTLE SCALLYWAGS I GET A REAL REST. UP IN DER SKY, DOD GAST IT! IN A BALLOON!
1
GO AHEAD UND PLAY ALL DER SHENANICANS YOU LIKE, YOU LITTLE PIRATES! TA! TA! DON'T GET SORE! HAR! HAR! HAR!
SHALL I HIT 'EM WITH A SAND BAG?
2
HEY! AND YOU GOT 'EM YET? GET A VIGGLE ON!
DON'T GET EXCITED! I AM DICKERING FOR WHOLESALE RATES. MONEY ISS EXPENSIF!
FIRES EXTINGUISHED
3
RISE UP, LITTLE VUN UND DO YOUR DOOTY!
FIRE
4
DOD GAST IT! EFEN IN HEAVEN DERE ISS NO ESCAPE. HEY! DOTS MY HAT!
THAT'LL EXPLODE US IF IT GETS NEAR THE BAG! TAKE IT OFF YOUR COAT QUICK! HERE COMES MORE!
BANG! BANG! BANG!
5
SAY! STOP IT! DOTS MY SUNDAY PRINCE ALECK!
WE GOT TO SEND THEM BALLOONS DOWN OR WE BUST!
6
HEY! VOT ISS? LEAF GO MY SHIRT! IT ISS RIPPING! SAY! VOT KIND UF DING BUSTED BALLOONIST ARE YOU?
TAKE IT OFF! TAKE IT OFF!! CHUCK IT ON THE BALLOONS!
BANG!
7
GOSH! I DIDN'T SEE THAT ONE!
BANG!
DID I COME UP IN DER BALLOON TO GET UNDRESSED?
8 BANG!
BANG!
9
VOT GOES UP COMES DOWN!
MY! DEY GAFE DER BOTTOM A AWFUL SOAK!
10
WHY DIDN'T YE TAKE YER CLOTHES OFF FASTER, YE FATHEAD?
OUTCH!
VY DID YOU TAKE OFF DER LUFLY SUNDAY PRINCE ADOLPH COAT?
VY DID I? HE SAID I DIDN'T TAKE IT OFF FAST ENOUGH!
12

HAPPY HOOLIGAN

Art Is Long, but Happy Is Unlucky!

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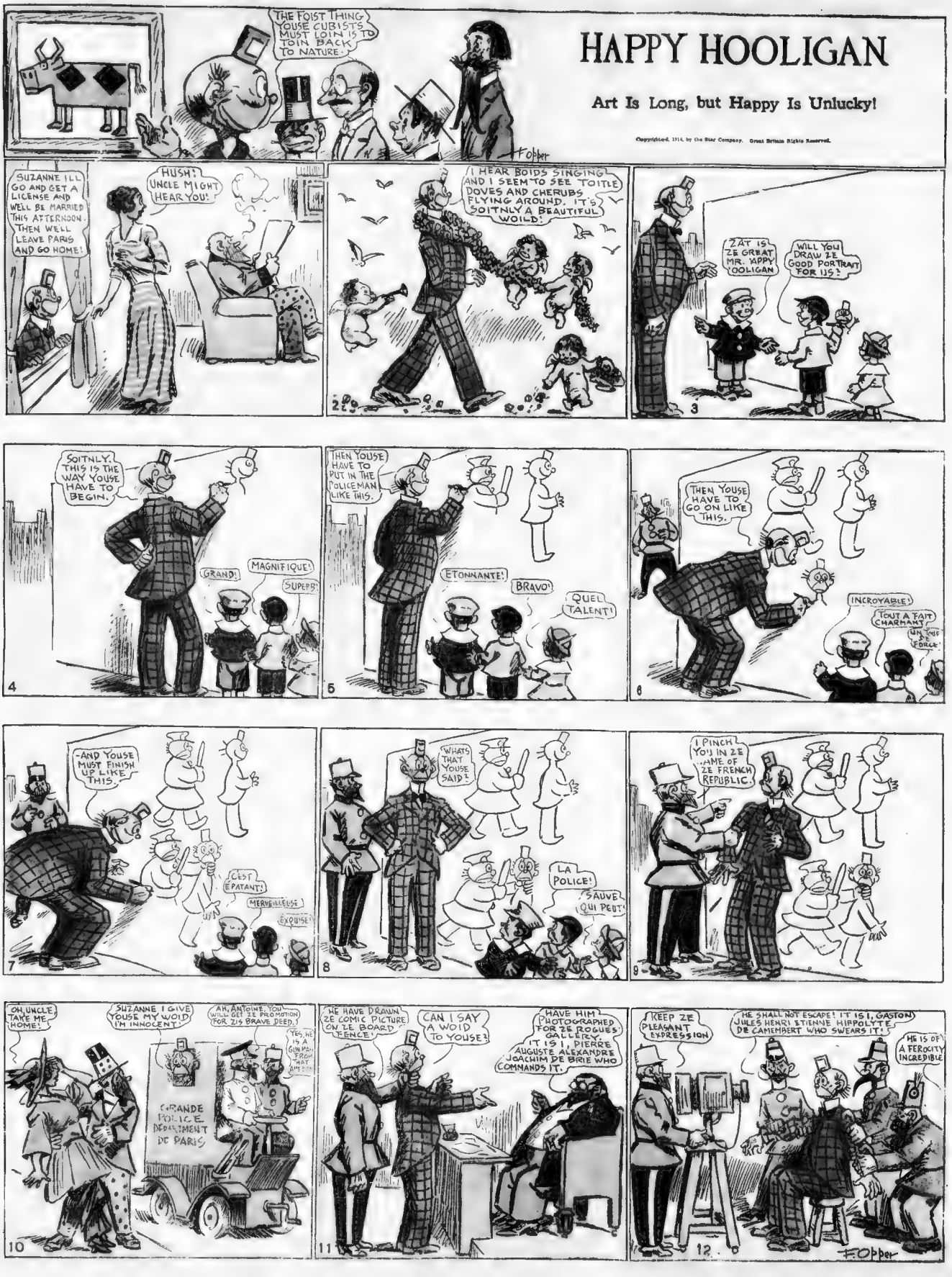
THE FOIST THING YOUSE CUBISTS MUST LOIN IS TO TOIN BACK TO NATURE.
Opper
SUZANNE I'LL GO AND GET A LICENSE AND WE'LL BE MARRIED THIS AFTERNOON. THEN WE'LL LEAVE PARIS AND GO HOME!
HUSH! UNCLE MIGHT HEAR YOU!
I HEAR BOIDS SINGING AND I SEEM TO SEE TOITLE DOVES AND CHERUBS FLYING AROUND. IT'S SOITNLY A BEAUTIFUL WOILD!
ZAT IS ZE GREAT MR. 'APPY 'OOLIGAN
WILL YOU DRAW ZE GOOD PORTRAIT FOR US?
SOITNLY. THIS IS THE WAY YOUSE HAVE TO BEGIN.
GRAND!
MAGNIFIQUE!
SUPERB
THEN YOUSE HAVE TO PUT IN THE POLICEMAN LIKE THIS.
ETONNANTE!
BRAVO!
QUEL TALENT!
THEN YOUSE HAVE TO GO ON LIKE THIS.
INCROYABLE!
TOUT A FAIT CHARMANT
UN TYPE DE FORCE!
-AND YOUSE MUST FINISH UP LIKE THIS.
C'EST EPATANT!
MERVEILLEUSE
EXQUISE
WHAT'S THAT YOUSE SAID?
LA POLICE!
SAUVE QUI PEUT!
I PINCH YOU IN ZE NAME OF ZE FRENCH REPUBLIC.
OH, UNCLE TAKE ME HOME!
SUZANNE I GIVE YOUSE MY WOID I'M INNOCENT!
AH, ANTOINE, YOU WILL GET ZE PROMOTION FOR ZIS BRAVE DEED.
YES, HE IS A GUINEA FROM THAT ARMY!
GRANDE POLICE DEPARTMENT DE PARIS
WE HAVE D'RAWN ZE COMIC PICTURE ON ZE BOARD FENCE!
CAN I SAY A WOID TO YOUSE?
HAVE HIM PHOTOGRAPHED FOR ZE ROGUES' GALLERY. IT IS I, PIERRE AUGUSTE ALEXANDRE JOACHIM DE BRIE WHO COMMANDS IT.
KEEP ZE PLEASANT EXPRESSION
HE SHALL NOT ESCAPE! IT IS I, GASTON JULES HENRI ETIENNE HIPPOLYTE DE CAMEMBERT WHO SWEARS IT!
HE IS OF A FEROCITY INCREDIBLE
Opper
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
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12

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

Well, If He Had Been in House, Papa Would Surely Have Found Him.

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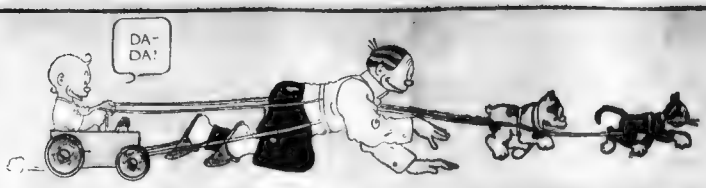

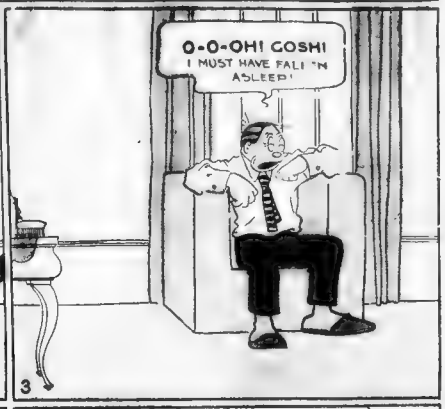

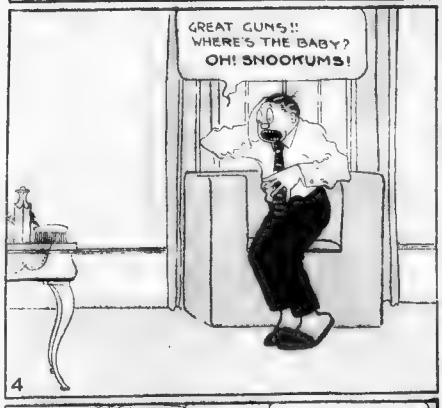

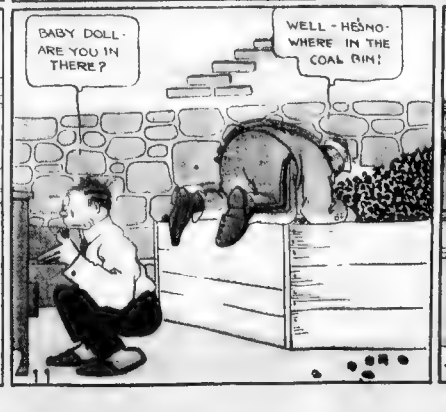

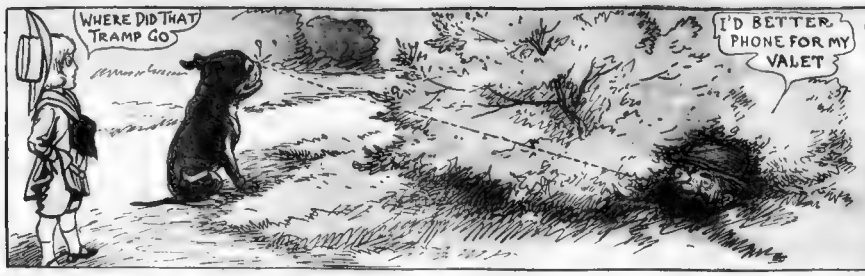

Dear Mary Jane
I am out to Aunt Annas and am very, very busy. Some one took a pie the other day and aunt Ann has me doing the Sherlock on it to see who really got that pie— I haven't found out yet but I suspect a pig was the road of eating it. There are lots of things to do out here like eating, and sleeping and sitting around wondering why everything is like it is

Ah, Yes! Autumn Is a Sad Season!

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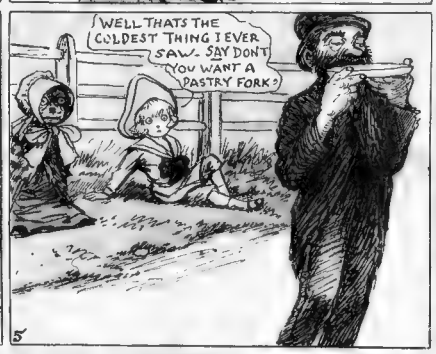
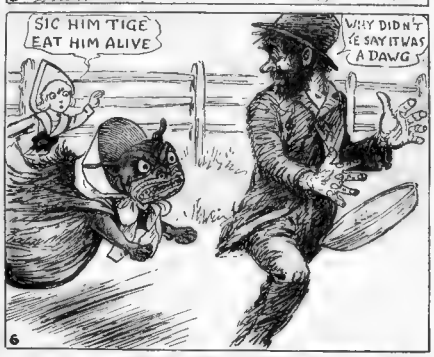
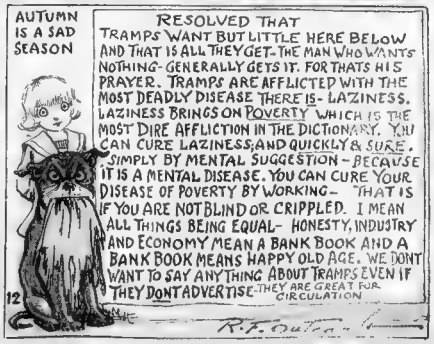
I'LL GO THE LIMIT FOR YOU OLD DEAR-BUT WHY CANT YOU GRAB A PIE AND RUN
YOU ARE A PAL! SAY WOULDN'T IT BE AWFUL IF WE COULD N'T FIND EACH OTHER IN HEAVEN TIGE?
1






AUTUMN IS A SAD SEASON
RESOLVED THAT TRAMPS WANT BUT LITTLE HERE BELOW AND THAT IS ALL THEY GET-THE MAN WHO WANTS NOTHING-GENERALLY GETS IT. FOR THATS HIS PRAYER. TRAMPS ARE AFFLICTED WITH THE MOST DEADLY DISEASE THERE IS-LAZINESS. LAZINESS BRINGS ON POVERTY WHICH IS THE MOST DIRE AFFLICTION IN THE DICTIONARY. YOU CAN CURE LAZINESS; AND QUICKLY & SURE. SIMPLY BY MENTAL SUGGESTION - BECAUSE IT IS A MENTAL DISEASE. YOU CAN CURE YOUR DISEASE OF POVERTY BY WORKING- THAT IS IF YOU ARE NOT BLIND OR CRIPPLED. I MEAN ALL THINGS BEING EQUAL- HONESTY, INDUSTRY AND ECONOMY MEAN A BANK BOOK AND A BANK BOOK MEANS HAPPY OLD AGE. WE DONT WANT TO SAY ANY THING ABOUT TRAMPS EVEN IF THEY DONT ADVERTISE-THEY ARE GREAT FOR CIRCULATION
R.F. Outcault
12

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, October 11, 1914

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"The Star Spangled Banner, Long May It Wave"

The Lesson to Every American in the Honors Recently Paid to the Man Who Wrote Our National Anthem and the Salute to Our Flag That Girdled the Globe

THE one hundredth anniversary of the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," America's national anthem, was celebrated last month at Baltimore. For one entire week homage was paid by the National Government, by the navy and by the army to the memory of the inspired patriot, Francis Scott Key, who from the deck of the British prison ship Minden looked across to Fort McHenry, saw through war's hideous curtains our flag still waving and recorded that simple fact in a song that has stamped itself into the hearts of a great nation.

And at the end of the week a salute such as the world had never before heard was given the Stars and Stripes. A thunder of guns that girdled the globe roared an epic greeting. From the warships assembled at Baltimore the cannon of every garrison and fort in the United States took up the cry. It passed onward to Hawaii, then to the Philippines and onward still through the iron lungs of all our far-flung navy in every part of the globe.

This because Key's immortal song has become the symbol of the national consciousness, as "The Marseillaise" to the Frenchman is the symbol of the spirit of France, or to the German the "Wacht am Rhein" is the Fatherland.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is the United States.

To arouse this national consciousness further in the minds of our newer citizens and those who will seek to become citizens the suggestion has been made that September 12 of each year be set aside as "Anthem Day." Organizations are being formed to press the purpose, and the necessary legislation will be drafted.

It was during our second war for freedom from England that Key wrote the song. He and his friends were prisoners aboard the Minden while the British fleet attacked the water defenses about Baltimore and the land forces struggled to take the city. Through the night Key paced the deck, eagerly gazing over to the old fort that stands at the entrance of Baltimore harbor. What he felt he expressed in "The Star-Spangled Banner," which he wrote then and there.

What Key certainly did not feel was the depth of his prophetic vision.

The eyes of every American today turn to the flag with much the same feeling of thankfulness and conviction that inspired him a hundred years ago. From the insane turmoil and tragic conflict of Europe the United States stands apart, strong, serene, powerful and self-sufficient—a lesson to the so-called "older civilizations." Through the murk of battles such as the world has never seen, its flag waves on undisturbed. And from it must come the strength to restore the exhausted nations when the strife is over—must and will come the impetus that shall end the strife.

"It was perhaps a prophetic vision that Key saw—the whole world rolling in under the flag of America, the emblem of peace and progress."

The Monument to Francis Scott Key Erected at Baltimore.

The United States is the upbuilder. Its ways are for peace and progress. It teaches the higher humanity. It is, to use the homely phrase, a good country to live in. This is what the war in Europe is teaching our citizens, and it is this lesson that is driven home by the Baltimore celebration. It will not be many years before the millions on the other side of the Atlantic will see it, too, and then will come "The United States of Europe."

To keep this in the mind of every American citizen, to keep the edge of resolution and understanding sharp, the yearly observance of "Anthem Day" will be a good thing.

The old flag that waved over Fort McHenry and that inspired Key to inspire a nation is still intact. The rents that British cannon balls made have been repaired. It is enshrined among the nation's treasures.

Down in the Baltimore channel, where the Minden swung at anchor a century ago, a great buoy has been placed. It stands thirteen feet above the water line—a foot for each of the original States. The apex is painted blue, and the blue is spangled with fifteen stars. Fifteen stripes, red and white, cover the body.

But flag and buoy, as the words and music of the anthem, are but the outward trappings of an ideal. What they touch is the strong soul of the nation. Song, flag and buoy are only the hands that reach down to this national soul and sweep its chords.

It is well, though, that the soul be kept awake and singing. This is the lesson to every American in the Baltimore celebration, a lesson that "Anthem Day" would let none forget.

The Old Constitution on the Spot where Key Stood on the Minden When He Wrote the Immortal "Star-Spangled Banner." Fort McHenry, in the Background, with the Flag Floating.

Repairing the Flag That Inspired Key to Write the Song That Has Become Our National Anthem

PHOTO BY CLINEDINST, WASH'D C.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How Your BLOOD SHOWS What AILS YOU

By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg,
A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

F[illegible] typhoid fever has been [illegible] simple test of the blood—a few drops clot and kill living typhoid germs if typhoid is present. True malaria, a rare malady, is distinguished from "pseudo-malaria" and other fevers [illegible] in a drop of blood. [illegible] blood tests.

[illegible] weakness of both doctors and [illegible] to jump at some snap-[illegible] when [illegible] way a man [illegible] to be kept permanently in perfect re[illegible] is of himself made at [illegible] trivials.

The [illegible] more apparent from the fact that we [illegible] and one ailments are hidden [illegible] catchy phrases of "rheumatism," "ca[illegible] "indigestion," "eczema," "bil[illegible] and a whole legion of such use[illegible] in the case of the blameworthy [illegible] highly fatal names. Not one [illegible] names implies a correct diagnosis; hence, no [illegible] treatment is possible.

Professor Emil Abderhalden, the noted German physiologist and chemist, in the hope of helping to eliminate [illegible] by using a popular name, in[illegible] true malady, has devised a [illegible] which [illegible] be made to tell the truth about the cause of your ill health.

It has been discovered by Professor Abderhalden that the blood always holds a new element called ferment, or enzyme, whenever any portion of your anatomy is sick. If your liver is truly diseased, your kidneys breaking up or any of your tissues sickly their normal color, [illegible] are washed off into your blood channels. The other sound structures of your body, in order to defend themselves [illegible] "autodefense" begin to [illegible] [illegible] digestion—called haemoxenes—act as defenders of the well [illegible] tissues.

[illegible] strange chemical protectors of the body appear in the blood that at the first breath of suspicion of disease this new blood principle can be detected.

Since the only hope of a cure for many distempers [illegible] see our chronic or beyond control [illegible] agonizing find of the great chemist is of the greatest importance. It has already proved a benefactor in many obscure maladies which were until now only diagnosed at post-mortem tables.

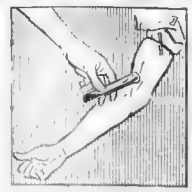
[illegible] secret rests upon the fact that a new "digestive" ferment, or "ferment-body," called an antidote, [illegible] into the blood [illegible] a sick particular organ or specialized human tissue is diseased. That is to say, if your heart becomes in any way diseased or degenerated, [illegible] disease and [illegible] is washed away by the passing stream of blood and lymph. This cardiac "sewage," as you may call it, is entirely different from the diseased or waste matter from any other human organ, and at once the blood begins to concentrate an antidote to protect the well parts of the body from this particular kind of poison.

When some obscure disease attacks the heart all the most delicate instruments at the physicians' command [illegible] can [illegible] and [illegible] gan. But if the heart is actually disordered chemists peculiar to itself and to no other organ will begin to be washed into the blood stream. The other tissues of the body unused to this stuff are for an instant surprised, then insulted, and finally so resentful of the unwelcome visitation that they begin to manufacture a counter-irritant.

In other language, they start in to brew an antidote or defensive agent by which to repel dangers from the disease poisons of this heart. They pour out [illegible] of this anti-substance into the veins so that it can seize and destroy the disease-made heart chemicals before the latter invade the healthy tissues.

Professor Abderhalden thought over the possibility of detecting these antidotes of the blood and decided that they must in some fashion resemble the pepsin—the enzyme or ferment found in the stomach. At last he began upon the plan of finding out if the exact organ that is diseased by discovering the particular enzyme which will digest that organ's tissue.

First of all it must be remembered that every hospital now keeps in cold storage fragments of bone, liver, kidneys, cartilages, arteries, hearts, nerves and all other tissues, ready to graft into those who need them. Ever since Dr. Alexis Carrel made his epoch making find—that living tissues can be kept in a "latent" form of life if frozen—hospitals have kept on hand parts of all the different human and animal tissues. Many of these are obtained from men and women killed in health by sudden accidents or in battle. According to Professor Abderhalden's new idea a person who suspects that he is ill, say, with heart disease, goes to a hospital that is equipped in this way. Ten or fifteen drops of blood are taken from his arm veins through a needle prick and placed in a little glass test tube into this test tube is dropped a fragment of either human liver or guinea pig's liver.



"The first step in the new method of diagnosing disease is to obtain a few drops of the patient's blood. This is usually taken from a vein just above the elbow."

Then as many more drops are put into other test tubes, each of which contains a bit of kidney, brain, heart, muscle, thyroid, spinal cord or bone. Finally there are fifteen or twenty little glass tubes, each containing a few drops of blood and a speck of different tissue. Human tissues are used if available, but those of guinea pigs will answer.

The tubes are kept free of germs just as a surgeon's operating tools are. They are placed in an incubator for [illegible] hours to allow the particular "ferment" or "enzyme," in the blood to attack and digest its particular prey, namely, the organ which irritated the tissues sufficiently to cause the generation of an "enzyme" for defense.

After twenty four hours, in the case of a patient suffering only from heart disease, the tube which contained the bit of heart will be the only one where digestion by the blood has taken place. The bits of tissue in the other tubes will be intact.

Blood from a sufferer from heart disease will, as Professor Abderhalden has proved, digest a perfectly healthy heart or an ailing heart—it does not matter which. When once the anti-heart enzyme has been made manifest all step to action except heat, such as boiling. Even if there was a diseased condition present in the tissues of the body from which the blood was taken there can be no interference with this new "Abderhalden diagnosis" test.

The dead tissue or organs used in the little glass flasks, or test tubes, must have been taken from healthy or nearly dead bodies and preferably from one in good health. A piece of tissue no bigger than a fingernail will be enough for a dozen tests. From five to fifteen drops of blood—less than what you lose in a scratch—is enough to test a person for all the diseases known to medical science.

The secret of life really resides in these strange substances called "enzymes" and "ferments." Everything with life in it can make them. These enzymes have the curious property of not increasing or decreasing in size, being neither breadth or length or extension and of causing [illegible] gantic changes and even cataclysms without undergoing the slightest changes in themselves.

Even cancerous tissues under [illegible] are merely collections of tissues which have taken on a misdirected growth, make their own specific enzymes. Therefore, to utilize Professor Abderhalden's test to the fullest, even a piece of cancerous tissue must also be put in a flask with some of the patient's blood.

A patient's disease may be in the cartilage, the pituitary, the liver, the nerves, the brain, the muscles, the bone, the thyroid or the stomach. No matter where or what it is, all that is necessary to locate the trouble is to pour a little of his blood over a bit of a score of different tissues and also over a piece of cancer and bits of tumors.

Since all the well tumors of the body are allied against the diseased ones there is, of course, an immense excess of new enzymes present [illegible] digest a perfectly healthy heart or an ailing heart—it does not matter which. When once the anti-heart enzyme has been made manifest all step to action except heat, such as boiling. Even if there was a diseased condition present in the tissues of the body from which the blood was taken there can be no interference with this new "Abderhalden diagnosis" test.

"A drop or two of the blood is placed in glass tubes, each of which contains a minute portion of some organ or tissue from a human body or a guinea pig. The tubes are placed in an incubator for twenty-four hours. They are then examined to see what tissues the blood has digested and which it has left intact. Those which the blood has digested are the ones in the patient's body which are diseased."

These are detected by the fact that they have eaten and digested parts of the affected organs. True enough, these antidotes have digested entirely different hearts, thyroids, bones or brains, as the case may be, but the important fact is that an antidote for your sick liver floating in your blood can devour anybody's and almost any animal's liver or corresponding organ.

A public man, in whom everybody is interested, recently returned from his travels in the tropics. He was thin, nervous, sleepless and plainly sick. Yet his pulse was all right, his blood pressure normal, he had no fever. None of the usual methods of finding out what was wrong. One famous medical "authority" said he had a nervous breakdown, another said he had "masked cancer," a third said he was a "physical wreck." And each one held firmly to his wild guess and insisted that the patient go to bed and await developments, which might end in death.

At this point along came a young doctor who took some of the patient's blood and put a little of it with each of a series of pieces of thyroid gland, kidney, cancer, liver, heart, lung, brain, bone, muscle cartilage, adrenals, pituitary body and even the lymph gland. Each little flask contained a piece of one of these and some of the patient's blood.

Then very next day the young doctor called up one of the older doctors and told him that the patient did not have cancer or anything that they said: that he was ill with an affection of the pituitary body and of the adrenal glands.

The older doctors scoffed at their youngest friend, but there can no longer be any doubt that he was right. The contents of the flasks were all intact except those two which contained pituitary gland (a little bell-like gland which hangs from under the brain), and the adrenal bodies (also called "near kidneys," because they are located above the kidneys). These were digested, while all the other tissues were unmolested by the action of the blood.

These great discoveries of Professor Abderhalden will not stop at the perfection of medical diagnosis. They point the way to better methods of healing and show physicians how to cure precisely what ails you. The old methods of seeing the patient, shaking the head wisely, stroking the whiskers thoughtfully, looking at a tongue, feeling a pulse, and even giving [illegible] complete physical examination will no longer answer the purpose. A scrupulous, rigid, unerring and genuinely sterling diagnosis is now possible for all complaints, and no one should take a remedy merely to relieve symptoms. Unless the public insist upon an accurate name and a strictly literal diagnosis, they will continue to hear such absurd names as "nerves," "indigestion," "uric acid," "rheumatism" and the like.

Save Your HEART Work by Staying in BED LONGER

NO machine ever built can compare with the human heart in the amount of work it does without ever stopping for rest or [illegible]. From before birth until a short time after a person draws his last breath the powerful muscles of his heart are contracting and expanding unintermittently at rates varying from 70 to 150 times per minute.

[illegible] the heart contracts it does two [illegible] pounds of work. As it [illegible] the amount [illegible] one foot. You can get an idea of the energy the heart exerts at every beat by placing a two-pound weight in the palm of the hand, resting the elbow on the table and raising the weight from the table to the top of the shoulder.

But in spite of the enormous amount of work, the heart, [illegible] without vacation or respite of any kind, is exceedingly difficult to produce acute heart strain in an adult who is young, well nourished and in good general health. If, however, the muscles of the heart are allowed to [illegible] way automatically to [illegible] normal, the organ quickly becomes strained.

Heart-strain may be brought on by many common, thoughtless actions of everyday life, as, for instance, running to catch a train. In an actual experiment made on a person with a healthy heart, before the run the heart-rate was 76 per minute, and the heart was doing 153 foot pounds of work a minute; after the run the heart-rate was 140, and the heart was doing 1,000 foot pounds a minute—an increase of 228 foot pounds. Great strain may also be imposed upon the heart by ascending stairs hurriedly.

Not only physical exertion, but emotions, affect the heart. "Keep your temper" is good medical advice, for when a person is angry the work his heart does may be increased as much as 72 foot-pounds a minute. Even after the emotion or exertion has ceased the heart continues to do extra work for some time before it gets back to its normal rate.

The amount of extra work the heart can do is surprising. Tests have shown that in riding a bicycle at a rapid pace up a 10 per cent grade for half a mile the extra work imposed on the heart would be sufficient to lift 1½ tons one foot.

There are various ways by which we might save the heart work. As the heart beats less rapidly when we are at rest we could save it 876,000 foot pounds of work a year by going to bed two hours earlier every night. Lying down half an hour daily would mean an annual saving of $19,000 foot pounds; an hour's rest every Sunday would save 62,400 foot pounds, and by staying in bed all day Sunday the annual saving would be nearly a million foot pounds.

Here's the "KITCHENETTE COW"

[illegible] known is the [illegible] of the fact [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Perplexing Romances of Miss "Girlie" Brown

Will the Bookish Man of Fads and Millions Win Her--Or the Athletic Social Butterfly Whose Only Work Has Been Looking After Bundles for an Express Company?

'One's lance is tipped with a pen, the other's with a tennis racket Perplexed Miss Brown feels that each of them have about half of her—one the intellectual half, the other the athletic."

FASHIONABLE society in New York is watching with much interest the progress of charming Miss Angelica ("Girlie") Brown, one of the loveliest and richest of American heiresses, in permanently placing her affections.

This interest is not caused entirely by the fact that Miss Brown is a notable belle, but because, from a swarm of admirers, there are two that apparently stand equal chance, and that of these two one is a poet and the other an athlete.

The poet is Mr. Albert Eugene Gallatin, a man of millions, of books and of fads. The other is Maurice Burke-Roche, one of the famous Burke-Roche twins, and the one who will, if he wishes, take the title of Baron Fermoy when his father dies. He will also inherit some of the millions which Frank Work, the immensely rich horseman left his daughter—Maurice's mother—Mrs. Fannie Burke-Roche.

The elements that enter into this love triangle are the same fascinating ones that set fashionable society of the cave age, some hundreds of thousands of years ago, gossiping about the cave fires. At that remote time in human history originated the rivalry of poet and athlete which has come down through the centuries unchanged in all essentials. Charming Miss Ug, of Caveville, sparsely clad in skins, no doubt spent many anxious nights trying to decide between Bup, the poet, who sang so charmingly of her beauty, but hadn't the ghost of a show with a saber tooth tiger, and Nup, who couldn't make a rhyme to save his life, but had a batting average of one hundred per cent on the Cliffville nine and was the pinch hitter when it came to bagging the mammoth.

Nup's muscles bulged and Bup's didn't; Bup's forehead bulged and Nup's didn't. Miss Ug, feeling premonitory yearnings toward culture and suffrage, sometimes thought she loved Bup. Miss Ug, being after all a woman, sometimes thought she loved Nup.

Who won her in Cliffville a hundred thousand years ago?

There, you see, is the whole problem. And because fashionable society in New York is really nothing more than the same society of the aforesaid Cliffville translated into more luxuries, different clothes and different ways of killing time they are just as interested in Miss Brown's affair as they were in Miss Ug's. For, after all, is not Miss Brown in precisely the same quandary as Miss Ug, and are not Mr. Gallatin and Mr. Burke-Roche exactly in the same predicament as were Nup and Bup?

This now being perfectly clear to the reader, it is hoped one can go on and see what chances there are for Nup and Bup of this twentieth century.

Miss Ug's—pardon us—Miss Brown's father is James Brown, a very rich gentleman. Miss Brown came out, socially speaking, five years ago. She was so popular that they called that season in New York the "Girlie" Brown's season. All at once she had scores of earnest admirers. Being a very wise belle she played no favorites that first year, but kept from twelve to twenty ardent wooers dangling. But this happy state could not last long. There was a glad party given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish at Newport and "Girlie" appeared as a captivating Dutch lady. Young Maurice Burke-Roche saw her there for the first time.

"For heaven's sake introduce me to that girl this minute," he said to Mrs. Fish. Mrs. Fish did.

Then ensued a curious phenomenon. "Girlie" smiled. Once she smiled twice she smiled, ten times she smiled at Mr. Burke-Roche in the course of the next ten minutes. Each smile was exactly the same smile. If you don't believe it look at the row of pictures of Miss Brown's ten smiles along the side of this page. And now comes the phenomenon. Young Mr. Burke-Roche thought each smile lovelier than the one that had preceded it, and when the tenth had happened he had been smiled into desperate love for the smiler.

Now this in itself is interesting enough for a story. Why is it that ten exactly similar smiles by a fair lady should give an admiring gentleman the idea that each smile is different? Look at the pictures together and see whether they produce that effect upon you.

Anyway, even after these ten smiles "Girlie" kept right on smiling at young Maurice. In fact, all that season she smiled at hardly anyone else.

Everybody thought Maurice would win out easily. To begin with, he was the oldest son by twenty minutes of Mrs. Frances Work Burke-Roche, and will thus inherit the title now borne by his father, that of Baron Fermoy. The Burke-Roche twins are famed. Their mother was the radiantly beautiful daughter of Frank Work, horse owner and millionaire. She married Burke-Roche, a dashing Briton, back in 1880. The twins were born five years later. But during those five years and the five following, Mrs. Burke-Roche found that she would be happier in single than in double harness. Also she found that there was more money in being her father's daughter than her husband's wife. She divorced Burke-Roche and settled down to live in New York and Newport with father.

Frank Work was beyond words. Generous, he gave his daughter an allowance of sixty thousand dollars a year, and the choice of two handsome homes, the town house overlooking Madison Square and Elm Court, the Newport cottage on Bellevue avenue. As the children grew up they were given princely allowances. They had everything that money could buy. That is, all things but one, and that was the right to go to Europe. Their grandfather disliked everything foreign; this dislike was based on their mother's unfortunate marriage.

At the time Maurice was worshipping exclusively at "Girlie's" shrine he was looked upon as his grandfather's favorite, and it was thought that he would receive the bulk of his grandfather's fortune. His mother's marriage to Aurel Batonyi was a fearful shock, not only to the twins, but to her father. That a divorce was speedily arranged did not help matters any. The twins clung most decently to their mother through all the scandal that centered about her. Then Frank Work died and lots of crooked things became straight. The twins came in for a large fortune.

It was about this time that Maurice put his love to the second test. For some unscrutable reason "Girlie" again said no, and while every one wondered, Maurice went over to an express company in Hoboken and got a job.

Maurice working! It seemed incredible. But those nearest the throne soon told the reason of his sudden change in the future Baron Fermoy. Mr. Brown, it developed, insisted that any man who wanted to marry his daughter should be able to work for his living, and Burke-Roche did not care whether his future son-in-law had a fortune or not, but he at least must be able to hold down a job. Maurice held it. "Girlie" by this time, while showing an interest in Maurice, was continuing her interest in other men. There was Sheldon Whitehouse, who became morose and unhappy whenever she withdrew the glory of her smiles. Oh, there were dozens.

But this romance deals entirely with Maurice, the athletic tennis playing express employe, and Albert Eugene Gallatin, the book lover and dandy. They both have much to offer—millions, social position, everything that women love.

But the days pass and "Girlie" does not decide whether she will be the Baroness Fermoy, or Mrs. Gallatin.

It ought to be easy for her to make her decision, for the two men are entirely different, totally unlike as dry champagne and sauterne. There is Maurice, big, good-looking in a thoroughly masculine fashion, fond of all the good things of life, including pretty girls. That there have been so many pretty girls in his life is all "Girlie's" fault. If she had accepted him three years ago, he would not have had to find comfort and solace in straying after false goddesses. Many of these goddesses he discovered in Paris. But their ways with him were not as those of "Girlie."

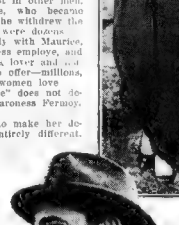
In strong contrast is Albert Eugene, the man of books and fads. He is clever intellectual in appearance and reality, more fond of the pleasures of his library than of his palate. He writes books—in fact has published several. He is not writing or devoting any hours to research, but he collects rare prints. His collection is notable, and once a year he invites all his friends to dine with him and after the cigars and liquors, he gives a lecture on his collection. Should "Girlie" decide to marry him, she could help him arrange his prints, and if very good, she would be allowed to help him gather data for his yearly lectures. In the meantime, of course, granting that she decided to become Mrs. Gallatin, she would have the extreme pleasure of spending a large part of a very large income, for Albert Eugene is one of the wealthiest bachelors in New York.

That he is indeed fond, no, deeply in love with "Girlie," is proven by his recent entire change of habit. Instead of devoting himself entirely to his books and prints, thus acquiring a severe case of mental indigestion, he now goes to the races, to the country horse-shows, to dances and even to afternoon dances

Miss Angelica ("Girlie") Brown, the Belle Who Hasn't Yet Decided Between Poet and Athlete

Ten times Miss Brown smiled at Mr. Burke-Roche. It was the same smile — as you can see by these ten pictures of it — each time, but he found every succeeding one sweeter. At the tenth he was irretrievably in love."

Miss Brown Walking with Mr. Gallatin, the Poet Applicant



Mr. Burke-Roche, the Athletic Applicant

where "Girlie" makes him do the fox trot and lame duck with her.

But even so, even after accepting such blasting proofs of his devotion, "Girlie" holds back. It may be from coyness. It may be from disinterestedness, but whatever the cause, the fact remains that Albert Eugene is no "forwarder" in his love affair than is Maurice!

Oh, the unscrutableness of the female of the species! What is holding "Girlie" back? Can it be that she wants neither the burly athletic expressman or the slender, intellectual book lover? Does her coyness mean that out of all her lovers, "Girlie" finds not one to satisfy her? Or does it mean that believing two steady suitors is safer than one? She keeps them both on tenter hooks until the right one comes to seek her? Oh, the ways of a maid with the male of the species!

There are signs, however, that point to a decision of some kind on "Girlie's" part. This decision will be made, not because she wants to make it, but because her mother is becoming insistent.

Really, Mrs. Brown is not to blame for her presen perturbation. "Girlie" has been in the marriage market for five years. For three years she has put off again and again the decision as to her future husband. All the girls who came out when she did are married, many of them are mothers of one and two children. But more than this, there are two sisters who must be married off. One of them, "Pid," came out last Winter, and is as pretty as "Girlie" herself.

It is but fair, therefore, that "Girlie" make up her mind, and her mother is pressing her to make it up quickly.

Birds Are the Farmers Best Friends

"A bird in the farmer's field is worth three in the hands of a hunter," is the new slogan of The Liberty Bell Bird Club, which is trying to educate the farmers and fruit growers of the country to protect the song and insectivorous birds now on their places and induce others to do so also.

"Don't kill the hungry bird in your field and orchard until you know what it is doing," the club warns the farmer and insists: "Birds must be studied so that agriculturists may know and protect from destruction those birds which are of service to them, and detect and drive away those which do damage."

While not advocating this method of bird study, the officers of the club points to the proofs of the Government Biological Survey, which has examined 50,000 birds obtained from scientific collectors in the last twenty-five years, to show what and how many destructive insects, birds with big, healthful appetites will devour in a short time.

A tree swallow's stomach was found to contain forty entire chafer bugs and fragments of many others, besides many other species of insects. A bank swallow in Texas devoured sixty-eight cotton-boll weevils. Thirty-five cliff swallows had taken an average of eighteen boll-weevils each.

Two stomachs of pine siskins from Haywards, Cal., contained nine hundred black olive scales and three hundred plant lice. A killdeer's stomach taken in November in Texas contained over three hundred mosquito larvae. A flicker's stomach held twenty-eight white grubs.

A nighthawk's stomach, collected in Kentucky, contained thirty-four beetles, the adult form of white grubs. Another night hawk, from New York, had [illegible] four clover leaf weevils and three hundred and seventy-five ants. Still another had killed [illegible] and [illegible] grasshoppers, [illegible] crickets, [illegible] and a spider.

A woodchuck [illegible] Texas had eaten at one [illegible] one hundred cotton-boll [illegible] and a few other insects. A [illegible] pheasant's crop from Washington contained 8,000 seeds of cutgrass and dandelion heads, [illegible] seventy-two thousand seeds [illegible] been taken in Louisiana in February.

The quail, between his cheerful calls of "Bob-White," is busy consuming one hundred and [illegible] varieties of insects. He will [illegible] an average 75,000 insects and [illegible] 000,000 weed seeds a year. [illegible] the natural enemy of the boll weevil and the potato-bug and the best friend of man, who is trying to [illegible] stroy him in nearly every State. If we do not protect the quail, it will not be long until his cheerful whistle will be heard no more, and in its place we will have the unwelcome buzz of destructive insects as they settle on the farmer's crop to devour it.

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The Sultan promised that his fifteen choicest wives would give a splendid cafe concert performance if they could earn their board, but the war stopped all shows."

FOR HIRE — ONE SULTAN!

The Embarrassing Difficulties of His Glorious and Effulgent Majesty of Zanzibar and His 15 (Count 'em) Wives Marooned in Paris

Two of the Sultan's Wives Whom He Rashly Brought to Paris, Wearing Their Hereditary Blinkers and Other Interesting Gew-Gaws.

[illegible] RIS, Oct. 3.

T[illegible] of bargain- [illegible] and if any [illegible] American [illegible] Sultan and [illegible] his two hundred and four [illegible] an opportunity for him [illegible].

The Sultan of Zanzibar is at liberty [illegible] fifteen of his Zanzibar beauties [illegible] his four first wives and [illegible] two hundred sev[illegible] [illegible] The Sultan's [illegible] his spouses range [illegible] to the hue of a [illegible] lemon meringue. B[illegible] of them is accomplished in [illegible] Zanzibarean equivalents of [illegible] fox trot and maxixe.

[illegible] this [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] was $10 [illegible] down to $5 [illegible] are a [illegible] better [illegible] the [illegible] Effulgent Majesty [illegible]

In [illegible] there is no more [illegible]

[illegible] It is necessary to [illegible] Majesty came [illegible] for hire.

[illegible] n East Africa, full of quaint [illegible] [illegible] Europe from this [illegible] traders and being [illegible] with his heir apparent to be educated. All received [illegible] England and in [illegible] over Zanzibar [illegible] [illegible] to take a t [illegible] any further than Paris. British Government paid his [illegible] Ritz and also his ex[illegible] a tour of France. A[illegible] through France from Mont[illegible] to the Bois, and, after awhile, the English Government agreed to give him $50,000 a year for the lease of a strip of about [illegible] miles along his coast, [illegible] Mombasa and philanthropically notified him that they would establish a protectorate over all [illegible] domains. All agreed and the Germans weren't at all pleased.

But somehow, after months of Paris [illegible] in Zanzibar [illegible] [illegible] the Parisienne [illegible] didn't look at [illegible] They wouldn't [illegible] upon [illegible] centuries have been the rage among the smart set in Zanzibar. [illegible] them [illegible] three- [illegible] hereditary [illegible] in their ears, tattoo marks [illegible] foreheads and their customary Eiffel Towers of hair with cute little human bones for hairpins.

[illegible] the Sultan.

[illegible] end of June [illegible] Effulgent Majesty [illegible] best fifteen [illegible] Paris [illegible] the fashions [illegible] He would dearly have loved to bring some Parisiennes right to Zanzibar to teach his wives there and spare them the trouble of the journey, but his subjects are still somewhat old-fashioned and the religious customs forbade. All the Sultan could do was to let the fifteen absorb local color in the place it grew.

The Sultan found himself a little short when he arrived. Travelling expenses had made inroads into the last $50,000 he had gotten nearly a year before from Britain. He put up with the fifteen, the Chamberlain and the Gentleman Guard of the Necklace of Black Pearls at the Hotel Terminus, near the Gare St. Lazarre.

Then His Majesty set forth for the English Ambassador.

"Why, of course, old top," said the Ambassador, although, maybe, in not those words. "Don't worry. I'll write to the King and we'll fix you up in a jiffy."

Ali ben Hamoud, rejoicing in the promise, went out and renewed his acquaintanceship in Paris. Now and then he would remember his wives, and the Chamberlain would trot them around for a lesson in French dressing.

"But, Oh, Father of the Sun," they would say to the Sultan, "what good does it do us to gaze. Buy for us these things that make the women of Paris beautiful, and at once we will make them look like the Zanzibar equivalent of a pair of two spots against a royal flush."

"Restrain yourselves, Oh, Pearls Beyond Price," the Sultan would say. "When my brother George of England sends me the oof I am promised then shall you shine forth like the sun on a hillside of diamonds. In the meantime — study."

Just when they were studying the hardest there was a loud explosion and war [illegible]. The hotel betrayed an earnest desire to have the Sultan pay his bill. With royal contempt ben Hamoud paid. Thinking it over he went again to the British Ambassador.

"Sorry, old top, [illegible] I'm too busy [illegible]," said [illegible] Ambassador.

"But, dear old [illegible], I'm quite [illegible] broke," [illegible] the Sultan.

"Sorry," [illegible] the Ambassador, "sorry." He was whisked away on a [illegible] of cable from London.

The next day was the same and the next and the next, and still more nexts.

"I'll cable home to Zanzibar," said the Sultan. He did. But the canny Zanzibareans, appalled by the rates of exchange, took to cover. Besides that the cable companies refused to send any more cables "collect."

There came a morning when the Chamberlain approached with mournful genuflections.

"Oh, Glorious and Effulgent," he said. "Thy wives clamor for sustenance."

"What's the matter with the restaurant?" asked the Sultan.

"Nay, Brother of the Moon and [illegible]," answered the Chamberlain, "but the dogs of unbelievers deny us [illegible] credit."

[illegible] Sultan hurriedly searched through his pockets. He found nothing.

"I have a lone [illegible] pound," said the Chamberlain.

"Feed them with it," said the Sultan with a lordly wave of his hand. "And yourself, too," he added kindly.

"Thanks for your munificence!" exclaimed the Chamberlain. "But how can I feed fifteen Gazelles with the appetites of the Sacred Alligators, not to speak of myself and the Gentleman Guard, upon a pound?"

"Allah will provide," said the Sultan, "when it is gone."

The fifteen wives, the Chamberlain and the Gentleman Guard walked out. At several places, it seems, [illegible] stopped, but at none could five [illegible] lars be made to fit seventeen [illegible].

The Sultan, strolling down [illegible] Champs, saw a familiar and [illegible] figure flitting before him. [illegible] hastened.

"As I live," he cried, "it is my dear old friend Ninon Lachette!" [illegible] lady smiled. They walked on together. They stopped at one of those pleasant little sidewalk cafes that were a charm of Paris. The Sultan ordered, and then a thought struck him. He made a hasty search through his pockets. Hastily he excused himself for a moment and went racing back toward his hotel.

"That dog of a Chamberlain," he muttered, "to have a whole English pound when I, the Glorious and Effulgent, have not a sou to buy Ninon an aperitif."

Going swiftly around a corner he bumped full into the unhappy Chamberlain. He gripped him by the shoulders. "Is it spent? Quick!" he shouted. "No, not yet," said the Chamberlain, frightened out of all caution. "Give it to me!" roared the Sultan. Still hypnotized by fright, the Chamberlain reached down into his pockets and gave up the five dollars. The Sultan grabbed it and fled—straight back to the waiting Ninon.

Slowly the Chamberlain awoke from his trance. All at once he tore his hair and beat his breast. The hungry fifteen Pearls of Price began to clamor.

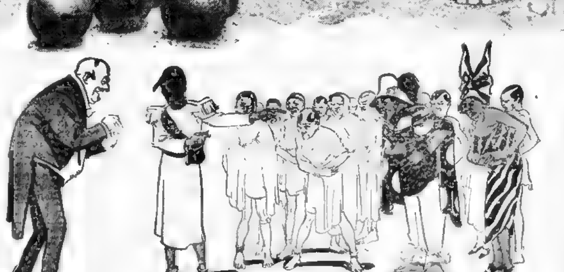
All was plain to them. Like hounds after a rabbit they struck the Sultan's trail.

And just as the Luminary of Zanzibar was settling for a real pleasant time down upon him swooped wives and Chamberlain.

The [illegible] Zanzibar family went back at once to first principles. There was a brief struggle. Ninon, [illegible] with astonishment, saw Chamberlain and wives streak triumphantly away in a covey. After them raced the anguished Sultan. They disappeared.

It is apparent, of course, that the whole illustrious crowd found food at last. But since then they have been literally living from hand to mouth. England is too busy to advance anything. Zanzibar isn't nearly as important to them now as it was. There aren't any ships running that way now. Even if there were the Sultan and his troupe would be a bad risk, because it is very strongly reported that the Zanzibareans have had quite enough of their Gallicized Sultan and are planning to retire him permanently on no pension. If he returns he is likely to be retired permanently from earth.

Yesterday he promised that his fifteen wives would give a splendid cafe concert performance if they could earn their board, but the French government had stopped all shows.



'I wish accommodation for my little family until my royal revenues arrive,' explained the Sultan to another Paris hotelkeeper."

Here Is a Photograph of the Sultan Ali Ben Hamoud, of Zanzibar, and Below a Sketch of His Chamberlain Trying to Solve the Problem of Supporting Fifteen Wives in Paris on $5.

"Just as the Sultan was settling for a pleasant time down upon him swooped his wives."

We're Blaming Too Much on Heredity

P[illegible] it is a sort of melancholy comfort to many people [illegible] blame for their [illegible] upon [illegible] ancestors [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] as science shows, do [illegible] and [illegible] altogether [illegible] opposition [illegible] disease [illegible] ancestor [illegible] personal [illegible] and the farther back the accused ancestor [illegible] legacy to the [illegible] are rather [illegible] fingers [illegible] hard [illegible] But [illegible] environment [illegible] dis[illegible] If disease is due to [illegible] hereditary con[illegible] otherwise [illegible] hered[illegible] [illegible] certain diseases run in families, and [illegible] have the appearance of being [illegible] it is only the weak [illegible] this [illegible] living, then the disease [illegible] just as any other person [illegible] it, and will yield to treatment just as readily.

People do not inherit tuberculosis or other germ diseases, as many be[illegible]. At birth [illegible] children of tuberculous parents [illegible] show any signs of the disease. They may have inherited inadequate resistance to actual infection, without which the disease cannot develop, [illegible] birth.

Resistance to disease is inherited as well as lack of resistance. Thus longevity runs in families and is truly an inheritance—as it is in certain species of animals, the elephant and the parrot, for example. Tendency [illegible] obesity and to abnormal thinness are inherited. They are physiological peculiarities, like resistance and lack of resistance of disease. The nervous system comes under this head, and may be inherited. An inherited, unstable nervous system may account for such family peculiarities as epilepsy, hysteria and alcoholism.

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The Latest Sorrows of Our American Duchess of Manchester

When She Wishes to See the Duke Bravely Leading His Men to Battle, He Is Pursuing Unfortunate Business and Temperamental Ventures Far From Home

The American Duchess of Manchester Wearing Her Peeress's Robes and Coronet, and the Duke in His Ceremonial Robes.

THE latest of a long series of cruel sorrows has just happened to our charming and admirable American Duchess of Manchester.

At an hour when she wishes to see her husband bravely fighting for his country on the field of battle, he is engaged in an unworthy struggle with creditors in New York.

There is too much reason to fear that her life will not be any happier than that of the Duchess of Marlborough or the great majority of American girls who, misled by the glamor of titles and castles and social privilege, have married foreign noblemen.

Everybody knows the miseries suffered by the lovely Duchess of Marlborough, who was slighted and insulted until she was forced to separate from her husband, much as she wished to preserve a united home for the sake of her children. But she, at least, has the consolation of knowing that her husband is now playing his part as a man by serving in the war, while the Duchess of Manchester has the unspeakable humiliation of hearing that her husband is dodging his creditors.

The Duke of Manchester, who is now thirty-eight years old, began his career as a scapegrace, and recent incidents show that he is returning to his early ways. The principle of heredity indicate that the outlook for the Duke is a bad one. His father was separated from his wife also an American woman, and was constantly in the company of a notorious music hall singer named Beatrice Dalwood. At Last London was shocked by the spectacle of seeing the Duke called as a witness in a police court case in which Beesle was accused of hitting a cabman on the nose because he tried to collect a bill from His Grace of Manchester.

The present Duke was recklessly extravagant in his college days. He made presents to the objects of his admiration that were not justified by his means. His ancestral home, Kimbolton Castle, once occupied by Henry VIII.'s Queen Katharine of Arragon, was the scene of parties that must have shocked Her Majesty's ghost. By these ways the Duke acquired a collection of debts that led to his bankruptcy soon after his marriage.

His marriage in 1900 to Miss Helena Zimmerman, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, was a surprise and a runaway affair. She was a young, pretty girl of simple, modest manners from the Middle West. From the day of his marriage the Duke appeared to undergo a magic transformation. He gave up all his bad habits and became a devoted husband. He began steadily paying off his debts with the help of his American father-in-law. Children arrived regularly and now he has four.

The late King Edward observed that Manchester was becoming a credit instead of a shocking example to the court and showed many attentions to the Duke and his American wife. On one occasion the Duchess had the rare distinction of entertaining the King of England and the King of Spain at the same time. The royal friendship to the Manchesters has been continued by the present King and Queen of England.

The Duke's Irish home, Kylemore Castle in Galway, the most beautiful modern house and estate in Ireland. He started many local industries and improvements with the assistance of his American father-in-law. He received the appointment of Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard, the entitles him to wear a magnificent and picturesque uniform of Tudor design and to command the Guards who stand about at certain royal functions.

It must not be supposed that progress on the path of virtue was absolutely continuous. Occasionally His Grace showed a tendency to excessively convivial habits and doubtful society. His habit of promising everything to everybody over a good bottle of wine naturally alarmed his friends. Early this year he made one of his numerous appearances in the London bank ruptcy court.

Last Spring the Duke and Duchess arrived in New York for a visit. Soon after his arrival the Duke began very busily to promote a concern known as the International Educational League, with a capital of $10,000,000. Its object was to furnish educational, religious, moral and instructive moving picture films for the young, to be shown at Sunday schools, ordinary schools and other educational institutions. Many of his friends thought that the Duke had not been specially trained for this kind of work, but, of course, they said that it was a very fine thing for him to do. Many prominent ministers were associated in the enterprise.

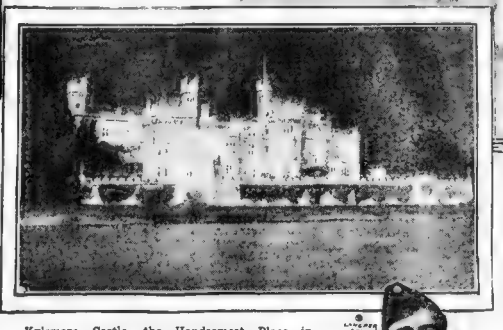
Then it became apparent that the Duke was not attending strictly to business. He rented a little bungalow at Premium Point, New Rochelle, which is quite a favorite residential neighborhood with New York brokers. There he entertained on Sundays and other days various luminaries of the White Light District, who kept the highly respectable neighbors awake with their mirth.

Late one Saturday night, a popular dancer, fresh from Summer triumphs at a New York roof garden, jumped off the dock. Excess of spirits made her think she could rival Annette Kellerman's diving performances, but she overrated her abilities and sank to the bottom like a stone. The other revelers fished her up with some difficulty and revived her with sal volatile.

The Duchess went away to Europe. It is only reasonable to believe that she has lost patience with her noble husband.

Soon after her departure the European war broke out. Everybody, including the Duke's friends, expected that as a peer of England and a former army officer he would hasten to offer his services to his country. That an able-bodied young man with such a training should stay at home is simply amazing. The Duke however, furnished an explanation that was amusing as well as amazing.

"You see old top," he said. "I am in a devilish awkward position. As Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard I am entitled to the rank and precedence of a major-general in the British army. But I am sure if I went back the government would not give me a job as a major-general in the army. I am [illegible]



Kylemore Castle, the Handsomest Place in Ireland, Which the Duke Bought and Began to Develop, with His American Father-in-Law's Assistance.

Yeomen of the Guard to the war because they are all very old fellows. So, what can I do?"

Then word began to circulate that the Duke had left. It was said that he was not selling any [illegible] highly moral, educational moving picture [illegible] pri- It was even stated that he had lost $2,000 of his own in the scheme. Creditors, people with bills and little bills of all kinds began to hunt for him and could not find him in New York. One report said that he was suffering from nervous prostration in a quiet little retreat in Philadelphia. Another said that he had gone to Canada with a patriotic object.

His father-in-law, Eugene Zimmerman, laughed heartily at the idea that the Duke had lost much money.

"It is absurd to suppose that he lost $2,000,000 in any sort of enterprise," said Mr. Zimmerman. "He didn't have it to lose. He didn't lose $1,000, and I am doubtful if he lost $200."

Various checks drawn by the Duke then began to attract attention. He had incurred a debt of $700 for flowers from a Fifth avenue florist.

"After we chased the Duke for weeks," said the florist's attorney, "he paid us $250 by check. Later he gave us another check for $250. This check has been protested."

Another unsatisfactory check was one for $250 given in the Pullman Company in payment for a private car to Canada. These and other plebeian creditors had the audacity to charge that His Grace the Duke of Manchester, Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard to His Majesty the King of England, was dodging them!

One of the Duke's New York society friends tried to explain matters.

"The Duke," said this man, "is a charming fellow, but he simply doesn't know the value of money. If a man proposes a likely scheme of any kind during a friendly evening the Duke will agree to back it for any amount. He never occurs to him to find out if his bank balance is large enough. He doesn't attend to little details like that. The merrier the company the more liberal his promises become. There are few things that he will refuse to a friend, and nothing that he will refuse to one of the fair sex."

In the meantime it is impossible to describe the misery and humiliation of his American wife in England, where all the haughty peeresses and high personages of English society must be reminding her that her husband is keeping away from the war and engaging in a game of hide-and-seek with vulgar American creditors.

The Duke in His Army Uniform His Friends and Countrymen Think He Should Be Now Wearing on the Battlefield.

The Duchess With Her Little Son, Lord Mandeville, the Heir to the Dukedom.

Why We Can't Live Without Trophogen

BY means of that invaluable little creature, the guinea pig, Professor Rutledge Rutherford, a physiologist of Chicago, has finally unearthed and identified a remarkable substance which he has named "trophogen" or "bitrophon," which means "to produce nourishment and life." His experiments began with guinea pigs, were confirmed afterward upon mice, chickens, kittens and other animals, and there is not the slightest doubt that his great discovery will lead at once to the rewriting of all our knowledge upon foods and nutrition.

Trophogen is an all-sustaining nutriment that is absolutely essential to life. It is widely distributed in every known food, and without it—that is, by trying to nourish yourself on supposed foods that do not contain it—death quickly occurs. It occurs in albuminous so-called protein—foods, and is the basis of all animal life.

Professor Rutherford and his pupils have also discovered that such starches and carbohydrates generally have relatively little trophogen; and hence, in spite of their heat-productive power, no one could long survive on them alone. Furthermore, and startling to learn, is the fact that oils and fats intermixed with butter have absolutely no trophogen. They are therefore of no value as food if unaccompanied other things.

Chemical preservatives, even when harmless in themselves, according to this revolutionary research, destroy trophogen, and so thus the worst enemies of civilized man. Even sugar, canning processes rob the food of this life-giving principle, and the staler a food grows, no matter what its original contents, the less trophogen it retains.

Fresh foods are always full of trophogen, and hence are decidedly the best for all of us. This also explains why savage natives that obtain their diet from nature in its fresh state are so hearty and full of health. Trophogen is manufactured by herbs, vegetables, plants and the botanical kingdom generally. It is distilled and stored up in man and the other animals, but the animal world cannot make it, and is therefore dependent upon the vegetable world.

Here is a new [illegible] and dietetic science growing up around Professor Rutherford's marvelous discovery, and it has already [illegible] triumph, and it has [illegible] importance. It is the basis of the science [illegible] the cause and the [illegible] of eating vitrified foods. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley [illegible] exhaustively [illegible] starches and starches [illegible] foods in the Summer, in tropical countries and in hot weather. Yet few stop using them. Trophogen explains this by showing that these [illegible]

One of the [illegible] that Professor Rutherford's discovery and his conviction [illegible] was such an underlying food principle as trophogen was strengthened by findings in rice which cured the disease "beri beri." It was shown that polished rice and machine crushed wheat lacked an essential necessary to sustain health. It remained for Professor Rutherford to point out that it was trophogen. Persons grow poorly and develop thin skin [illegible] thing is lacking in [illegible] they eat.

Trophogen is entirely [illegible] from a fat, a proteid, a sugar, a starch or a [illegible]. It more closely resembles fat than any other food constituent [illegible] subtle food than any yet known. It required [illegible] for Professor Rutherford to finally get his hands on it. Now he is able to isolate and identify it without trouble and expects soon to develop a simple way of obtaining it without expense.

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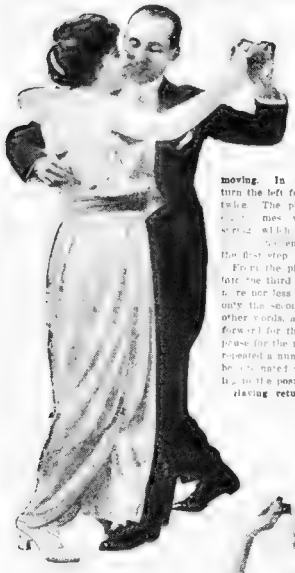
How To Do The New Dances—No. 2. The Lulu-Fado

By Margaret Hawkesworth

Second of a Series in Which the Most Famous Dancers Teach the Latest Steps



First Position—The Start.

Fourth Position—The Return

By Margaret Hawkesworth.

THE latest European dance which it is believed will rival the fox trot in popularity this coming season is the lulu fado.

Over in Paris, where it was introduced last season by Durke, the professional dancer it found instant favor, and the American colony went wild over it.

It is to be introduced in this country by Mr. Maurice Durnan, the well known dancer, who has been in charge of the dancing at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York, for the past season.

The lulu fado dance is named for the "Lulu Fado," a Portuguese composition, and it can be danced only to that particular music. A fast waltz may militate to some extent against its vogue here. But the dance is so simple and so satisfying that it is doubtful whether its limitations in the respect noted will hurt it very much.

For the benefit of readers of this newspaper Miss Hawkesworth and Mr. Durnan have worked out the following explanation of the lulu fado so that it may, in connection with the photographs, enable any one to master the steps.

"There are only four steps in the new dance but they may be varied in order to suit the fancy of the dancers in so far as the changes do not conflict with the music, and in this way the dance may be kept up almost indefinitely.

The first step is practically a repetition of the one step. It must be danced very smoothly. It starts with two slow steps, followed by three fast ones, to the time 1 2 1, 2, 3. Then slowly a second back. These steps are repeated seven or eight times in measure with the music.

At a certain point the music changes and gives the signal for a change to the second step, which may be called the pivot. In this step the right foot is used as a pivot, the left moving. In making the complete turn the left foot touches the ground twice. The pivot is done seven or eight times with a great deal of swing which is in contrast to the more elementary character of the first step.

From the pivot the dancers move into the third step, which is nothing more nor less than the old two step, only the second step is missed. In other words, after the foot is moved forward for the first step there is a pause for the next beat. This step is repeated a number of times and may be varied with the pivot record ing, to the position on the floor.

Having returned to the pivot at the end of this step the fourth step is reached. This is the characteristic step of the lulu fado, giving it its Spanish flavor.

The couple separate, the man starting with his left foot, the lady with her right, and each retiring three steps. At the second step the dancers raise their hands and at the third step they snap their fingers, making as much noise as it is possible to produce in that way. At the completion of the third step, which leaves the couple six steps apart, the dancers turn on their right feet, and facing each other, return in three steps, clapping their hands and snapping their fingers successively as at a separating movement.

The dancers separate and return to each other twice in this way. When they come together the second time they do the pivot step and then go back to the original step, from which point the dance may be repeated.

The illustrations will serve to show the positions assumed by the dancers in connection with the four steps described.

The lulu fado is essentially a ballroom dance, as distinguished from the stage dances which so many amateurs strive vainly to imitate.

As the lulu fado is danced in the rural districts of Portugal and parts of South America it brings about changes of partners with all the inevitability of the game of progressive euchre. The ladies practise coquetry and the gentlemen gallantry to their hearts' content.

The finger-snapping and hand clapping, introduced as explained in the above directions for the dance are signals made by each lady and gentleman—invitations and challenges to a change of partners. Each time at this stage of the dance every dancer gains a partner with whom he or she has not previously gone through the figures.

Thus, by the time the dance is ended, every lady on the floor has danced with every gentleman and returned to his or her original partner. This device is quite characteristic of folk dances among the Latin races particularly in the rural districts and among the less aristocratic classes. Probably it is reminiscent of days when informality in social festivals and functions was not confined entirely to the dance.

Nowadays it gives the girls an opportunity to exploit their powers of coquetry with a conventional setting which robs rivalry of excess to fly at each other's throats.

Out of old dances of this character have developed figures of the classic ballroom whereby much zest is given to the performance by the spectacle of the gloriously beautiful premiere alternately entice and repulsing the unhappy male victim of her charms.

The instrumental possibilities of this old Portuguese dance probably will not be generally developed in the ballrooms of this country, where acting ability is so much less common than in the Latin countries. But the dance is to be danced as it is here described.

Second Position — The Syncopated One-Step.

Fourth Position—The First Characteristic Step of the Fado. The Partners, After Separating, Turn at Second Step and Snap Fingers.

Fourth Position—The Return Finished.

Directions given above preserve enough of the coquettish and gallant aspects of the lulu fado to afford novelty of an engaging character.

That is what seems to be needed if new dances are to be multiplied indefinitely. Some sort of human interest back of the bare steps and figures of a dance. The problem before those who invent or discover new dances is that of the composer who seeks to provide something original in music. In both instances the "alphabet" of technical resources is limited. A score or so of steps and twelve notes of the scale cannot be tortured into doing much more unless they tell a story.

NEXT WEEK—the Sawyer Maxixe, by Joan Sawyer.

The Kaiser's War Kitchen

IT is interesting to know that while the Kaiser follows the varying fortunes of the German army he need never go hungry or miss any of the comforts of home.

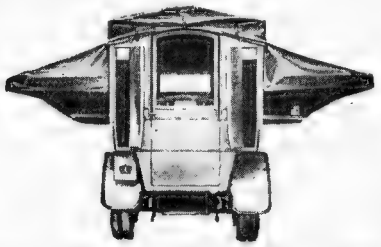
Conspicuous among the Kaiser's war equipment is a motor field kitchen and splendid mess tent in which he and his staff can eat in comfort at all times.

The motor kitchen is as completely equipped as the kitchen of a million dollars' home. Every kind of dish, from soup to ice cream, can be prepared in it. The cooking goes on without interruption while the machine is in motion and the battle is going on. Thus His Majesty is able to follow his army to the front when a rapid advance has reduced the ordinary transport of provisions to the minimum. Even if the army were in retreat the Kaiser would be able to eat in comfort as he hurried along. The kitchen can serve a nine-course dinner.

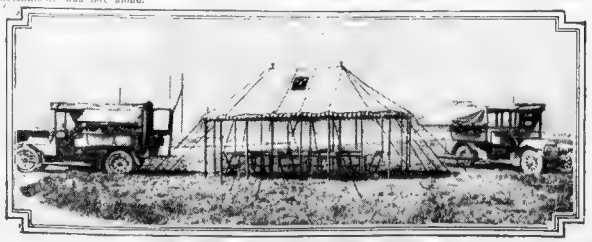
When conditions permit an elaborate tent is set up as a dining-room for the Kaiser. Tables, chairs, sideboards and furniture of a substantial character are put in. The tent has a wooden floor.

In case there is great need for haste the Kaiser can dine very comfortably in his enormous high-powered motor car.

In that case his guests at table of course have to be limited. Usually in his travels since the beginning of the present war the Kaiser is seen accompanied by General von Moltke, his military Chief of Staff. If necessary the Emperor and this, at present, most important of his subjects can travel and eat and sleep in the imperial touring car for several days and nights. But the love of royal display which characterizes William II. causes him to entertain the whole body of his General Staff whenever he is at the front.



The Automobile Kitchen That Prepares the Kaiser's War Food.



The Kaiser's Dinner Camp Near the Fields of Battle.

How the Famous Metchnikoff Answered the Suffragettes

IT was at the Naturalists' Congress in St. Petersburg. For an hour and a half Elie Metchnikoff, [illegible] audience listening composed of women psychologists, biologists and doctors of medicine and philosophy to the cure they pressed about him with clinging enthusiasm, and almost in a voice exclaimed: "Oh, professor, what is your opinion of the feminist movement?"

The professor looked gravely at the expectant faces surrounding him, sighed and turned away.

But, professor, you must tell us. We insist. If I may cast moaning glances at one another [illegible] ladies," he protested, "you know I am no politician I"——

Yes, yes," they retorted, "but you must tell us your personal opinion."

Very well, dear ladies," he began softly. Je suis chevalier, I obey, but only on condition [illegible] a witness." That you do not interrupt me. Here is my idea: Your self-exalted, as I understand it, is that man has excluded woman from all higher intellectual occupation by unnatural means, so that her mind has been atrophied, her capabilities blunted, her talents stagnant. You would remedy all this by being made man's equal in politics. You would then, you say, develop our slumbering abilities, overtake, and possibly surpass, your immemorial enslaver—man.

"But do you really need this political equality in order to attain this supremacy? Has the down-trodden among man ever needed it? His political equality has come as an effect not as a cause of his intellectual development. The mind that dominates in the artistic and scientific world ultimately arrives at political supremacy.

"But what art or science has man closed to you? You are here, but really, ladies, I have failed to discover a Bichat, a Louis, a Bonner, or a Pasteur among you. Have you personally been impeded in your careers more than individuals among us?

"Now let us take the arts. Is there a man master so unnatural, who ever forbade his female slave to express herself in music? But where are your Beethovens, your Wagners, your Verdis, your Brahms? I beg of you, dear ladies, if you remember one, tell me."

Metchnikoff paused and smiled. His auditors exchanged a few constrained whispers. After a moment he continued: "What brutal slave owner at any time forbade women to beautify canvas with satisfying hues and lines depicting life or nature? As in music, man has encouraged women to do these things, yet where are your Raphaels, your Leonardos, your Rubenses? Has woman been forbidden to mould, carve or draw? Yet where is your Phidias, your Michelangelo, your Cellini? Did you ever hear of a woman architect of a great cathedral?"

The effect of these words was extraordinary. The women appeared abashed, nervous, then one high-spirited voice uttered the fatal word, "Home."

Then it was that Metchnikoff began in a soft, caressing voice to carry the war into the enemy's country.

"Yes," he replied, "Home and motherhood are, or should be, the most radical among you will not say that man has attempted to restrain you. You have had from time immemorial, in all ages, in all places, under every condition, absolute and full freedom. Still is it not man, the enslaver, who teaches you domestic economy? Is it not from man that you have learned how to care for your offspring in illness, how to amuse them in health? Who discovered the laws of domestic hygiene? Was it a woman?

"Now, my dear ladies, has man ever excluded you from the kitchen? No, you say, you have been enslaved there. "Cook, feed the brute!" is eternally dinned in your ears. It would seem reasonable that at least in this sphere woman should have reached a higher standard of perfection. And the actual result? Ah, dear ladies, I must confess, if I want a really good dinner, I must have a man to cook it, recourse to an accomplished chef."

Then the woman psychologists, biologists and doctors of medicine and philosophy filed quietly out, and Metchnikoff was left alone.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

WOMEN'S Brains BETTER in Many Ways Than MEN'S

By PROFESSOR ARTHUR DUPUY, A. M.

OFTEN the cockloft is empty in those whom Nature has built many stories high. Often, on the other hand, such cockloffs are full of brains. The skull of a woman differs from that of a man in delicacy, density and penetrability. This is the actual difference. Whether there is an equal psychological difference remains to be determined.

Professor Knight Dunlap, the Bergson of America, the noted psychologist whose experimental laboratory work puts him really upon a more practical basis than Bergson—has recently been investigating this subject.

To discern scientifically, permanently, once for all, the much debated question whether women have greater mentality than men, whether they have a more intelligent mind, whether they have outgrown the period when it was forbidden to girls to study the back part of the arithmetic with which their brothers were compelled to struggle, and whether they are superior in brains to the man of to-day has been the aim of these Johns Hopkins experiments.

Students in the senior classes at Hopkins and at Goucher College are the subjects upon which the tests were made. The comparative judgments of the average man has been ascertained and recorded. Tests upon the girls have been in progress for some time. So keen is the interest of the girls in making a good showing for their sex that volunteers have been abundant.

Miss Madge Thurlow, one of the recently elected members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, the college aristocracy of brains, and Miss Saulsbury, the assistant to Dr. Dunlap, and herself a Maryland girl, a graduate of Western Maryland College and holder of a Hopkins fellowship, conducted the test upon the college women.

The apparatus used in making the tests notes the quickness of the subject's perception. Two transmitters are used, with a time-noting attachment. Into one transmitter the person tested speaks a single word—the name of something easily qualified by an adjective. The subject of the test must, on hearing the noun, mention an adjective that might qualify it. The time record shows the subject's quickness in receiving and replying to mental impressions. Numerous picture tests have been given and all the usual psychological methods of measuring mental development have been used.

The apparatus used is hardly very simple, although to the uninitiated it looks perhaps a little more complex than it really is. Dr. Dunlap's instruments have been invented by himself. One of the most ingenious of these are two pieces of sheepskin or parchment, stretched much the same as over a drum, except that they are upright instead of flat.

A half banner leads lightly upon one side of each of these drum heads. These banners are connected electrically with a wonderful little clock which registers with hands that point to two hundred little marks to each second.

The perpendicular drum heads stand on a table. The one whose power of thought is to be examined faces one drum at the table. Professor Dunlap sits across the table with his lips three of four inches or so from the other drum.

One of the Ingenious Devices Used by the Scientists in the Tests Which Prove That a Woman's Brain Often Works More Quickly and Accurately Than a Man's.

This brain test which has to do with the association of ideas, words, objects, sensations or what not is conducted in this fashion. If Professor Dunlap wishes to test the mental rapidity with which nouns and adjectives, adjectives and nouns; verbs and objects, subjects and verbs, or objects and thoughts are formed he would speak into his drum. This releases the little hammer behind the drum.

An electric switch is thus shot into place, the little clock begins to tick off two hundredths of seconds with the speed of a rifle shot until the girl or man at the other drum breaks the connection by a responsive word. If Dr. Dunlap wishes to test the velocity of noun thoughts associated with a color adjective he will say "red." The clock ticks, ticks, ticks until the girl says "hat," or whatever pops into her mouth. He may say "green" and she "sea," or he may say "mango" with that new shade in mind, and she, overpowered with a thousand contending thoughts, will think of men friends, dances, dresses and engagements, with the little fractions of seconds hurrying around unstopped.

In these tests the girls answer with nouns—hat more speed than the men. The exact figures have not yet been divulged by Professor Dunlap.

Thus it truly shows that those who respond quickly to a spoken word with the correct parts of speech expected have good mental ability as far as attention and concentration are concerned, while those who hesitate and have complexed and mixed thoughts to interfere with a snappy return thought might be said to be saturated with large numbers of mental combinations.

But this vocal drumming, as you might call the mouth-to-drum-to-clock-to-drum-and-mouth test, is only one of many instruments and tests made upon the girls and men. Another test is to examine a card upon which are a number of nonsense syllables and nonsense phrases, interminglied among them is a meaningless word and, of course, lots of errors. Briefly, it is a complicated proofreading test. The subject is given two minutes or thereabouts in which to correct all errors and cancel out the trick words.

This is called the cancellation test, and in the few instances tested by me the girls on the average excelled by almost a full minute in crossing out the errors as well as the trick word.

There is also a large series of memory tests, pressure tests, muscle tests and perception tests. A test for the memory of the muscles has the terrifying name of "pinesthetre memory test." I have used it to test dementia patients, cigarette fiends, coffee and whiskey drinkers. The subject is placed at the end of a table with certain suspended before his face and blood-pressure tests taken without him or her seeing the hand, paper or pencil. Directions are thus also obviated.

Cards are laid upon the table near the curtain, but on the side away from the subject. With a pen in her hand the subject is commanded to "move your pen as far as you can." As soon as the movement is completed the hand is put on another part of the card and she is told to "move the same distance." Ten times this is done on four different days. Usually the person studied overshoots the mark from 1 to 20 per cent. The pens I've examined had—surprising as it seems—worse muscle memories than the girls.

In one good perception test the men and girls are shown a series of drawings upon cardboard. The first card has in bare outline the principal parts of an object, the next is slightly more complete, the others each still more so, up to one with the finished object, which even an infant can recognize—bicycles, fireplaces, fountain pens, lamps, telephones, watches, windmills and others. The one examined was asked to state what each picture represented and to describe what he saw. Women tested by some investigators showed 60 per cent of early identifications as against 58 per cent for men.

There are scores of other tests that may be used to determine mental differences between men and women but these have as yet not been undertaken. Professor Dunlap has not by any means exhausted even the above mentioned tests. He is still pursuing the even tenor of his psychological way. His researches will be continued for some time to come.

How You Should Prepare for Bed

By LINA CAVALIERI

the Most Famous Living Beauty

LINA CAVALIERI

DO you know how to prepare for bed?

No, this is not a paragraph from the joke column. I am not going to be funny. The most important one of the most important steps in the long and patient process of the preservation of beauty is that of its cultivation.

Consider first the face. I [illegible] at you will never retire at night [illegible] being flawlessly clean. [illegible] traces of this rule of complexion may be permanently [illegible] coarsened, rendered [illegible]. Cleansing the face [illegible] matter of dabbing it with [illegible] cloth or the hands from a bowl of water. A day's dust and grime are stubborn things. They adhere burr-like to the face and there is but one way.

They cannot be roughly driven off with soap and water. They must be coaxed from the skin with oil or cold cream. Oil is the speediest cleanser and I prefer it for that reason, but since most oils have a yellowing tendency I use them always with a few drops of benzoin in them for whitening purposes. In three ounces of olive oil I mix twenty drops of benzoin, and before washing the face in the oil I always shake well the mixture, for benzoin inclines to settle to the bottom of the bottle.

A soft bit of cheesecloth or of absorbent cotton saturated in the oil I pass lightly over the face, removing the first coat of the day's accumulation of "foreign substance." The story told by the cloth or cotton is a revelation of how soiled a face may be and still look clean. There must be a second going over of the face before it is reasonably clean. In cases of unusual exposure a third may be necessary. Certainly the light cleansing must continue until the cloth or cotton discloses no lingering grime. After that if it agrees with your skin the face may be bathed with warm water and a little pure soap. Good castile is the safest.

But I advise almond meal instead. Though more expensive, it softens and whitens the skin, leaving its texture delicate. If your skin is growing leathery use almond meal freely, for nothing save cold cream so effectually softens the skin, refining its texture.

This done give special attention to your neck. That isthmus of the body is sorely neglected. I assume that when you were giving your face its oil or cold cream bath you were not slighting the neck. Nor that you overlooked it while you were giving the face its water bath. But the neck needs extra attention to remove the dust accumulation. No night toilet is finished without the neck scrub. Use a soft complexion brush—one with a handle is best—and using soap or almond meal vigorously scrub the back of the neck, pressing the brush far up behind the ears where dust atoms delight to congregate.

But wait. Your face is not yet ready for its rest. Devote a few seconds to the spreading features, the nose and the mouth. The nose is an unreliable organ with a strong tendency to ramble, or at least to slip in its moorings.

Especially after we are twenty five the nasal muscles weaken and are liable to allow the nose to spread. That is the reason the nose grows coarser in shape as we grow older. This prominent feature must be discouraged from this inclination. Every night it must have its pinching. Gently massage the flare of the nostrils to the point of the nose. Do not be too vigorous in the treatment lest the nose become permanently reddened. Coax the stubborn nose as you coax stubborn humans.

What is true of the nose is true of the upper lip. That feature is loosely hung and apt to spread. Every evening it should be gently pinched from the corners to the center cleft in the lip.

The scalp [illegible] whether the hair [illegible] or not [illegible] brush [illegible] important that the [illegible] be loosened to [illegible] flow of blood, so [illegible] hair [illegible] But [illegible] rive to begin [illegible] early enough to permit [illegible] ing of the hair to remove the dust and to save the precious hairs from [illegible] "snarled" morning's combing.

Of course you [illegible] brush your teeth [illegible] outside but on the [illegible] ing [illegible] and [illegible] to be not [illegible] front of [illegible] and do not [illegible] last [illegible] at night.

Let the mouth be purified for its rest by a rinsing with a cleansing mouth bath. If the mouth be sore or feverish, a few drops of camphor water in a cupful of warm water will cleanse it well.

After using a few drops of camphor or one of the other sterilizing agents as peroxide of hydrogen for rinsing the mouth I fill the mouth with milk of magnesia, permitting it to permeate every corner of the mouth and crevice between the teeth. If a portion of it is swallowed no harm will be done and the resultant will counteract the acids that flood the mouth at night when talking and eating do not distrbute them.

If you are past [illegible] to nails if your fa[illegible] rich to red, go [illegible] giving you a appearance the up [illegible] for [illegible] ing. Yes, I mean literally.

Place a rubber band or a fold of muslin beneath the chin and fasten it not too tightly above the head. This will hold the flabby [illegible] muscles in place and will mould the face for the night. A mould is an excellent thing. Consider what it does for—jelly—and some of our muscles have the soft and wandering nature of jelly. Reflect what the corset mould does for the human form. Be assured that if the face is in a mould for a third of every day, which is night, it will long retain its youthful contour.

Wrap yourself in a warm dressing gown or bath robe and breathe deeply at the [illegible] and [illegible] Then in a clean [illegible] and between fresh sheets you should sleep well, indeed, for you have earned that sleep by careful preparation.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

To Mend Broken Dishes.

THERE is nothing better for mending broken dishes [illegible] a lamp that is loose in the collar than alum [illegible] and used while hot.

To Clean the Double Roaster.

FILL [illegible] roaster half full of cold water as soon as the [illegible] are removed. [illegible] dishes done [illegible] and [illegible] no trouble [illegible]

A Remedy for Croup.

BEAT the white of an egg to a stiff froth, then sweeten with [illegible] until relief comes.

To Wash Varnished Paper.

TO wash varnished wall paper use two tablespoonfuls [illegible] to a pail [illegible] sponge. [illegible] the wall [illegible] clean water to which [illegible] The turpentine gives a beautiful polish to the paper.

A Few of My Favorite Recipes---By MAY IRWIN

MAY IRWIN.

THERE is no branch of cooking that requires any nicer discernment, the "knowing when" which is said to be the essence of [illegible] than is demanded by the preparation of vegetables for the table. The motto in cooking vegetables is "Not too much nor too little." As I have traveled in this country and in Europe I have observed often to my own pain and discomfort that cooks err either in cooking them too much or not enough.

These are my favorite vegetable dishes cooked as I like them best.

CAULIFLOWER CHEESE.

Take one large cauliflower and place it in a kettle of boiling water with a little salt. Cook until it can be removed from the kettle without breaking. Take it from the steam and lay it in a deep round dish in small pieces; cover it well with grated cheese which has been seasoned with pepper, salt and a little mustard. Bake until brown.

MUSHROOMS UNDER GLASS.

One pound of large fresh mushrooms, washed in four or five waters, peeled, stemmed and dried. Fry in a tablespoon of butter for one minute. Put a cup of thick, well seasoned cream on the stove and let it simmer slowly for ten minutes. Make rounds of toast, browning on one side only, and lay one in each of the baking dishes that come with glass bells. Put the mushrooms on the toast, and cover with the juice and cream from the pan. Put the glass covers on, and bake fifteen minutes. Serve with the bells on.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS.

Seven large bell peppers.
One large white onion.
Three medium sized ripe tomatoes.
Yolks of three eggs.
Three tablespoons of melted butter.
Three tablespoons of minced cold lamb.
Three tops of the peppers chopped fine.
One slice of stale bread, one and a half inches thick.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Wash the peppers and dry them. Take off the stems so that they will set level in the baking tin. Cut off the tops of the peppers, making an opening large enough to put the dressing in with a tablespoon. Remove the heart and seeds (saving the seeds of one pepper for seasoning) and place the peppers in an ordinary baking tin. Now chop the onions, then the tops of the peppers, both fine. Peel the tops of the tomatoes and chop them in the tray with onions and peppers. Rub the bread up until it is very fine, using all but the crusts. Mince the lamb and add to the bread crumbs. Add the onions, tomatoes, peppers, melted butter, salt, black pepper, and the seeds of the green pepper; last of all the yolks of the eggs well beaten. Fill the peppers with the mixture and bake half an hour. Before serving put a bit of butter on each pepper.

RICE WITH TOMATOES.

One coffee cup of rice.
A tablespoon of bacon grease.
One large onion.
Four large tomatoes.
Four green peppers.
Half a teaspoon of black pepper.
Salt to taste.
Soak the rice until it swells. Put the bacon grease in a frying pan. Chop the tomatoes, onions and peppers, and put all with the rice in a pan. Fry until nearly brown. Add one pint of water and cook about thirty minutes.

SAVORY RICE.

Cook a quarter of a pound of rice in well salted water until it is half done. Then drain. Pour over the rice a pint of good, brown stock, and let it simmer until the rice is soft and the stock absorbed. Mix together three tablespoons of grated cheese, half a teaspoon of white pepper, and the same of salt. Stir into the rice, and let it get quite hot. Serve on a hot dish.

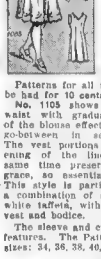
CORN FRITTERS.

Six ears or one can, of corn. If green corn is used grate it. If canned corn chop it very fine. Three eggs, not beaten. One tablespoonful of melted butter. Two crushed soda biscuits. Season with salt and pepper. Mix all well together and fry as you would griddle cakes.

FRIED ASPARAGUS.

Use canned asparagus or steam the fresh vegetable. When the stalks are cold season them with salt and paprika. Dust them in flour. Dip them in well beaten egg and roll in bread crumbs. Fry in a mixture of oil and butter to a golden brown, using equal proportions. Serve on a napkin or in a very hot dish after sprinkling with grated cheese.

Stylish New Patterns for the Home Dressmaker



OF course, every home dressmaker is still busy planning for new clothes for herself, the little misses and the growing boy. Attractive fabrics of various designs are easily obtainable, but the difficulty is mainly in selecting just the right sort of up-to-date models.

We are therefore presenting this week five carefully selected patterns which the clever housewife will find easy to complete.

Particularly attractive and easy to make is No 9770, a chamber or lounging robe. There is also a becoming dress for mother's girl and a blouse suit for the boy, while a new, popular waist with vest and peplum and a dainty combination will be found very suitable.

Patterns for all these models can be had for 10 cents each.

No. 1105 shows a stylish shirt waist with gradual disappearance of the blouse effect and a becoming go-between in semi-fitted style. The vest portions affect a lengthening of the lines, and at the same time preserve comfort and grace, so essential and practical. This style is particularly good for a combination of striped blue and white taffeta, with green faille for vest and bodice.

The sleeve and cuff are new style features. The Pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 40-inch material for a 36-inch size.

Figured crepe in blue tones is shown in the Lounging Robe, No. 9770, with trimmings of blue sateen.

The model is good for cashmere, silk, flannel or flannelette. The waist is in Empire style, and is finished with a pretty collar. The Pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

A dainty lingerie model fitted by side front, side back and shoulder seams, cut princess style is shown in No. 1088. The extensions on the front show the drawers portions. Cambric, nainsook, batiste, dimity or crossbar muslin are all suitable for this style.

The Pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 4¾ yards of 37-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1089 shows a seasonable boy's blouse suit with straight trousers, a well appearing attire for the little fellow for school or street wear, made up in serge, cheviot, corduroy or velvet.

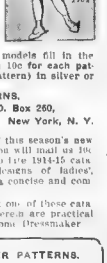
The blouse is cut on simple lines with centre closing; it has a plait ed sleeve and big comfortable, useful pockets.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires three yards of 44 inch material for a four year size.

A dress for the little girl, easy to make, and which will prove comfortable and practical is No. 1101.

This style is good for galatea, gingham, seersucker, percale, drill, linene, serge cashmere silk or velveteen. The sleeves are cut in one with the body portions.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 40-inch material for an eight-year size.



To obtain any of these desirable models fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10c for each pattern (each number represents one pattern) in silver or stamps, to

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P. O. Box 260,
New York, N. Y.

You can have a complete series of this season's new fashion designs right before you if you will mail us 10c in silver or stamps for our new up to date 1914-15 catalogue, which contains over 400 designs of ladies', Misses' and children's patterns and a concise and complete article on dressmaking.

No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues, as the illustrations shown therein are practical designs that are necessary for the Home Dressmaker.

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HIGH GRADE HELP.

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EYE REMEDIES.

[illegible]

FOR WOMEN.

[illegible]

ASTHMA.

[illegible]

How to Build an Open Fire

WHEN cold weather is here and nothing is more comfortable and pleasing than the cheerful glow of a coal fire blazing in an open fireplace. Yet many whose homes have all the facilities for this comfort fail to get the great est satisfaction out of it, because they do not know the right way to build the fire.

In building a wood fire in an open fireplace, the first thing to do is to crush out a double sheet of newspaper and crush it tightly, leaving it to stay loose, so that it may ignite easily.

The bark log should be of the greatest size that the fireplace will hold, and may be of green wood, as this is the slowest to burn out, and the draught and fire are strongest in [illegible] soft light.

Paris Fashions that Escaped the War

The Newest Fall and Winter Creations By Lady Duff-Gordon

Dinner Gown of Brocaded Taffeta and Silver Lace. Broad Velour Girdle of Bright Green, with Citron and Green and Blue Flowers on the Lace. A New "Lucile" Model.

A "Lucile" Dress of Gunmetal Velvet, the Coat and Tunic Showing the New Feature of Buttoning All the Way Down the Back. Hat, Collar and Tunic Banded with Chinchilla. Beside It a Self-Colored Chiffon Waist for the Same Model, Piped with the Same Velvet and Over a Silver Lace Slip.

Black Gabardine—the Long Tunic and Cape Being One of the Last Things Launched in Paris. Tight Sleeves and Broad Belt. "Lucile" Model

By Lady Duff-Gordon

H[illegible] from my [illegible] are some of those [illegible] designed [illegible] of unexpected war. [illegible] who were [illegible] on a dollar [illegible] aboard a Cunard steamer for [illegible] were ordered to join their regiments so quickly that they had no [illegible] time to consign them to the hands of kindly strangers for delivery in London. From there I have brought them to America. These are literally, fashions that escaped the war.

In these [illegible] times Paris is far more practical than in the long ago days so sharply brought to a close. Severe tailored dresses and simple at home dinner gowns now replace the fluffy and bejewelled clothes to be loved by the once gayest city in the world. I have discovered this by experience from the smart American and French women who have fled to London from the Continent minus everything but their little square colored leather jewel boxes. Clothes now are a necessity and not a luxury, and the following I hope will meet the great rush to replace the lost friends of chiffon and lace and happy days.

One is for afternoon, and is of gunmetal velvet, the coat and tunic buttoning all the way down the back—a new feature—the hat, collar and tunic being banded with chinchilla. Beside it you see the self-colored chiffon waist for the same model, piped with the same velvet and over a silver lace slip.

Here, too, is a dinner gown of brocaded taffeta and silver lace, with a broad velour girdle of bright green, with citron and green and blue flowers on the silver lace. This gown is perhaps more elaborate than we Europeans shall be wearing, but, of course, New York will have its opera and parties as usual, so I show it.

Another is in gabardine, "black," the long tunic and cape being one of the last things that Paris launched, the tight sleeves and broad belt being as French as is possible.

Last, there are a coat and skirt, for later on, in thick duvetyn in tete de negre, trimmed with monkey fur, which also forms the aigrette on the little velvet hat. This coat is Russian, and a great favorite over here just now. Beside it is a photograph of the pretty inside dress of the same material and embroidered chiffon in shades of brown, black and orange and the gold and amber buttons, but minus the fur which appears on the coat only.

One of the attractive furs is a long coat of seal musquash, whose upper part, cut all in one with the great sleeves, pouches slightly over all round in a way which is somewhat curious, and, also, quite effective. Collars, cuffs and bordering band are of natural fitel, and the lining is of gray moire with a dice-like design in cerise, purple, yellow, brown, black and white, which dazzles the beholders' eyes so much that at first sight the little multi-colored squares would seem to be scattered haphazard, though actually they form a series of geometrical blossoms and scrolls. Another scheme for making the lining of a fur coat distinctive and decorative is to partially veil black satin with chiffon, where scarlet and gold and flame colored flowers blaze out, the foliage introducing an equally brilliant shade of green, so that it may be matched by a bordering frill of moire ribbon, which joins the chiffon and the satin together.

"Lucile" Coat and Skirt of Thick Duvetyn Trimmed with Monkey Fur. The Smaller Picture Shows the Inside Dress of the Same Material

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

I Seek Rest For My Lonely Heart

All the Children of Men Long for Rest and Peace. Under This Picture the German Artist Puts the Line "I Seek Rest—Rest for My Lonely Heart." The Young Man Looks Up Toward the Sky and the Clouds, the Old Man Down to the Quiet River Flowing Out to Sea. Sooner or Later Rest Comes to All of Us.

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WORLD turns slowly, and as it turns men drop back from life into the grave, as leaves fall from a tall tree in the Autumn.

Life is a struggle from the beginning. There is the excitement of youth that passes so soon, the anxiety of age, and "the rest is silence."

This picture, published in Germany—before the war began—is a picture of humanity and its eternal longing FOR REST.

The artist says: "I seek rest, rest for my lonely heart."

It is rest for the tired, DISAPPOINTED MIND that man seeks. Men in every age feel that desperate longing for rest, final peace. You can see the wish in the eyes of a very young child, and in the wrinkled face of an old man.

We all get tired OF LIFE ITSELF. The longing for rest is in the hearts of the millions of tired, hungry and worn in camps on the battlefields of Europe.

There is that longing just as strong in the heart of the man living peaceful and secure far from war.

♣ ♣ ♣

We all seek rest.

The young man looks to the clouds and the stars for peace—thinking that the delights of life will give him the peace of happiness.

The old man looks down to the quiet plain and the slowly flowing river. He knows that peace is found only at the river's end when life's stream ends in the mysterious ocean.

It is life itself that tires us, the anxieties, disappointments, self-reproach, hopes unfulfilled, and the eternal, never answered question—"Why do I struggle—why am I here—why must I be driven into this world, and through it, and out of it?"

Some long for a happy immortality. Belief in immortality has been the greatest of all blessings to the human race.

The FAITH that makes thinking and striving unnecessary alone makes life possible for the thousands and millions that come and go on this imperfect world.

♣ ♣ ♣

But stronger than the longing for future happiness is the longing for rest and peace NOW. And this is beautifully expressed in the epitaph on an old man's tomb in a German cemetery:

"I will arise, O Christ, when Thou callest me; but oh! let me rest awhile, for I am very weary."

The more we know and study life, the more calmly and happily we contemplate death inevitable.

Tired, seeking rest for the lonely mind, those that can think at all look forward to long peace with happiness.

Educated men can say with the stoic "Death is the only evil that can never touch us. When we are, death is not. When death comes, we are not."

And every man free from the gross fears of superstition can say with Cicero, who vainly opposed the power of a great mind to Caesar's brutality and ambition:

"Death is an event either utterly to be disregarded, if it extinguish the soul's existence, or much to be wished if it convey her to some region where she shall continue to exist forever.

"One of these two consequences must necessarily follow the disunion of soul and body; there is no other possible alternative. What, then, have I to fear if, after death, I shall either not be miserable or shall certainly be happy?"

♣ ♣ ♣

As we discuss death, and long for the peace that it brings, we are drifting toward the river's end. Reading what precedes, you are just so many lines nearer to the last line that you will ever read.

More and more, as years go by, we long for the peace that is coming.

We look at green fields, with the thought "Would I were lying there," at the clouds that float above, envying their freedom from the power that holds us here, and at the flowing river so soon to reach its journey's end.

Not age alone longs for perpetual peace. On the contrary, youth is strongest in its rebellion against the laws that keep us working and striving in bitter disappointment and failure.

A very young poet wrote the lines:

"From too much love of living, from hope and care set free, I thank with deep thanksgiving, whatever God's may be. That no life lasts forever, that dead men come back never, and even the weariest river winds somewhere safe to sea."

♣ ♣ ♣

The important thing rebelling against the tyranny of life longing for freedom is that we should learn with Spinoza, the great Jewish philosopher, teacher of all modern philosophers, that "the proper study of a wise man is not how to die, but how to live." The guiding landmarks of life, according to Lecky "Are indeed few and simple; to do our duty—to avoid useless sorrow—to acquiesce patiently in the inevitable."

♣ ♣ ♣

To do as well as we can, to endure patiently, to realize that our longing for freedom is caused not by cosmic injustice, but by our own weakness and imperfection—that is man's duty.

As we study life and the earth's captivity forced upon us, we find that all is arranged wisely and as kindly as may be.

We shudder at the picture of death that has been painted by the various religions for centuries. We despise the horrible blasphemies that represent Divine power and justice guilty of tormenting miserable, feeble human beings through all Eternity.

We feel that the lowest, most contemptible form of extortion is that which religious teachers have practised by playing upon the credulous fears of superstitious human beings.

But in the face even of that shameless exploitation, we remember that it was necessary FOR MEN TO REMAIN PATIENTLY ON THIS PLANET, CLINGING TO LIFE IN ORDER TO ACCOMPLISH THEIR DESTINY.

And who knows how much the vile pictures of hell fire and cruel, unjust punishment hereafter, have helped the weaker kind of men to endure this life patiently, stick to it, and resist the temptation to leave?

The wise man has no fear of death, for he cannot doubt the justice that rules this universe.

The ignorant, brutal man through his fear of death is made better, less harmful to others, while he lives.

♣ ♣ ♣

Death, whatever it be, means at least rest, escape from struggle.

Millions believe that to die is to rest for awhile; then come back to this earth and live again.

Other millions believe that to die is to go to hell and burn, suffering throughout eternity for the misdeed of a moment, or if you have been good to live eternally in a beautiful Heaven, composed largely of gold and precious stones.

A good Indian proverb says: "The Indian takes his dog to Heaven; the pale face sends his brother to Hell."

Intelligent man, looking out from this planet at the millions of stars which are suns, realizing that however feeble and worthless he may be, he is yet AN ATOM OF COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS, hopes that his destiny is to live and travel eternally through space and time without end, working everywhere, longing for rest, finding it in temporary death, and going on again.

"In my father's house are many mansions * * * If it were not so I would have told you."

There are men who see hopefully in that text, not a promise of one Heaven of solid gold, but a promise that man shall live in the many mansions that the telescope reveals, and live the life that alone would be endurable—one of perpetual change, effort and accomplishment.

Some that are depressed express their thought of death thus:

"To die is landing on some silent shore
Where billows never break, nor tempests roar."

We know that life is arranged for us AS WELL AS IT COULD BE, on a planet not half civilized, for men near their animal ancestors.

The days are long when we are young. To a child, the interval between the green grass of Spring and the snow of Winter is an interval that seems centuries in duration.

And as we get older, the youth's excitement and hope replaced by the disappointments and troubles of old age, the days fly more and more swiftly, hurrying us mercifully toward rest.

The more we live, more brief appear
Our life's succeeding stages,
A day to childhood seems a year,
And years like passing ages.

When joys have lost their bloom and breath,
And life itself is vapid,
Why as we reach the falls of death
Feel we its tide more rapid?

Heaven gives our years of fading strength
Indemnifying fleetness;
And those of youth a seeming length
Proportioned to their sweetness."

♣ ♣ ♣

Some men, through ignorance, and others through vicious teachings, fear death. But no man, if he could, would live forever. The mind of man is like the slate that a child takes to school. It must be washed off for new impressions. And death is the sponge that wipes off the mental slate.

In his "History of European Morals" Lecky tells an old Irish legend of two islands:

"In a certain lake in Munster it is said there were two islands; into the first death could never enter, but age and sickness and the weariness of life and the paroxysms of fearful suffering were all known there, and they did their work till the inhabitants, tired of their immortality, learned to look upon the opposite island as upon a haven of repose. They launched their barks upon its gloomy waters; they touched its shore, and they were at rest."

Rest will come to us, whether we seek it or not.

A person in a boat above Niagara knows the meaning of the shores passing more and more rapidly on both sides.

He is in such a boat, time is the river, and it flows more quickly as we reach the brink.

Happy he who can welcome death as a friend, bringing peace and "rest for a lonely heart."

LIVES FERTILIZE EARTH WILL PRODUCE A NEW EUROPE, SAYS D'ANNUNZIO

First Article Written by the Famous Italian Poet on Present War Points to America as Example of New Hope Which Will Arise with Peace—"It seems We Are Breathing the Atmosphere of Miracles."

By GABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO.

Specially written by the famous poet and patriot for the American.

"Over the carnage rose prophetic, a voice."—WALT WHITMAN.

PARIS, Oct. 10—The most extraordinary phenomenon produced by the marvellous delirium of the world consecrated to the revelation and abolition which the virgin of human life determines undergoes.

This life, which I would raised by Leroism to the extreme degree of light and fire, when regarded as bones and flesh, no more than the value of an offering. It is food offered to the silent mouth of the earth that it may help the birth of the new race.

"Man, the point of my centre and the fruit of my body and seed of my soul, . . the poet sings.

"Why in my need of massacres, we think war is proper to instill noble sentiments into . . . hearts apart ons."

If we are alone in the house or street we seem to hear the collapse of masses of combatants in the . . . as dense forest a great felling of trees makes new glades . . . ly flood l by young sun.

This continuous sense of the work of death kills all our habitual thoughts. The red workman calls no truce. Every moment the creatures are levelled to earth, which refreshes itself with their hot blood before engulfing them and converting them into a rich tranquil . . . ar.

On again the earth's divinity is attested by immense sacrifices. She takes the horizontal body of man as the sole measure of his vast . . . feeding. And while she satiates herself with his flesh she yields back by adding greatly to our mental growth. In the tainted charnel house sublime ferments are born. When the mortal body collapses, liberty of soul arises. The greater the sacrificial offering, the higher the prodigious return. Thus we understand that earth and war are one and the other of divine essence, bound together forever in an inviolate pact.

In the fields and among the nations, furrows—whether blown or red, are made to be sown with seed. And every furrow needs but to grow and throw up a cross.

"An Armed Race Is Advancing."

I remember the tragic question, "Had ye spoken as mother and child, the earth and thou, contact between one and the other were never so complete." And I know now why I was so moved when reading that the African soldiers in their desperate assault on the regulars of the Imperial Guards fought barefooted. Republicans or Americans, citizens of "The city of ships," citizens of "the city of the world," are saying with their old poetic trace, that is fighting a good fight, hence, I sign this salute over the sea and I do not deny that terrible red birth and baptism.

Do not Americans recall the admirable cry of their united will: "War, an armed race is advancing"; the welcome for battle—no turning away. War, be it weeks, months, or years, an armed race is advancing to welcome it.

There are the same irresistible impulses, the same necessity of reconquering one's true life, for using one's power anew. We, too, cannot continue to live if we are not capable of creating for ourselves the springtime of our minds. Suddenly our old world swoons in a vapor of blood. What yesterday had some value is today worthless to us. What belonged to us is no longer ours.

Our habitual spirits are missing. Common remedies are now useless. We possess nothing of what was our illusory wealth. Our well-worn soul is less than a dirty rag. Tomorrow we shall be despoiled of everything. We shall not be permitted to beg, but we shall have no conquering. Veritable martial law will be imposed on us after the test of arms, because to kill, to burn, to destroy is an easy task compared to that with which the survivors will be confronted—the task of creating anew the little left of life.

Of all the beauties of the world, what is so magnificent as that laid out before our astonished eyes? We cannot even compare to it the Asiatic resurrection, the sudden rejuvenation of hallowed Asia, nor any other drama of the races in the whole human history.

Here we have decrepit Europe, the temporizer, bent beneath the weights of its frauds and vices, plunged entirely into blood with the certainty of emerging from it younger than when the winds of the renaissance blew on its barbarism from the blue Mediterranean.

The hardest fate becomes intoxicating faith for the manly hearts. Our anxiety becomes appeased in a cult of expectancy.

Breathing Air of Miracles.

In truth, the hour is mystic and it seems we are breathing the atmosphere of miracles. We think of a new pontiff appearing on the heights which are the summit of the Christian soul while the entire earth has raised a crusade without the cross against barbarism which comes from the depths of past centuries.

The whole matter is again incandescent, like a block of iron ready to emit sparks between the hammer and the anvil. It is infusion like bronze, ready to flow into a mold.

If the pontiff were an artisan of life, if the vicar of God were an inspired creator, what a work might come from his hands.

I dreamt that he . . . in my soul to . . . I sat would cover the Pope, young like the Ottavian prince of the Romans, named John XII., . . . Alberic, but in whose breast would be the . . . of Hildebrand. I dreamt he would not sit on a . . . prepared before an altar to receive the kisses of his car . . . nal would remain . . . and stretch . . . self on the floor of the . . . chapel, heaven and mind fixed on the sublime vision of Mystic . . . . he would keep his holy watch, stretched . . . and thousands of men moved down on the . . . spirit be dead, which is muse of the resurrection . . . world, taken as a new-born maiden, stands virginal and . . . from birth.

In truth, never on earth was the expectancy of those who believe that the reign of the human mind has not yet begun so profound. The pure lines toward which we are inevitably trending—harmony of the free soul with the universe, entirely revealed, dominated and understood—will it manifest itself above the immensity of the bloody smoking sacrifice?

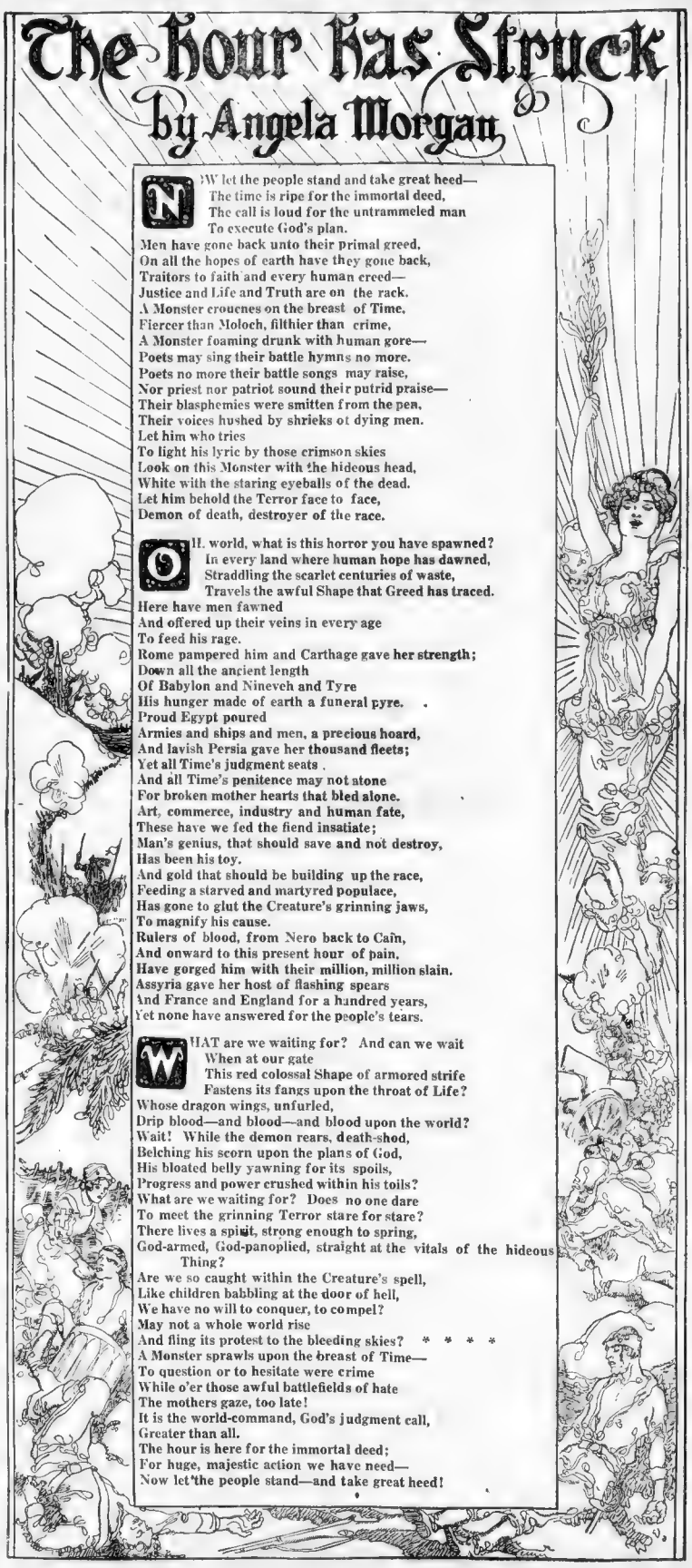
We tremble with strange anguish, because today everything is going from us and nothing is coming back; because we are giving everything and recovering nothing. We have lost one world and we do not know whether we shall conquer another.

Myself, I have repeated that it alone was won by power, and with an unspeakable shudder in the sounds of men and the rumblings of death, I think of a secret beauty which I cannot reveal and which perhaps another will manifest by mysterious arts which tremble as a divination in my innermost self. I have said it—above the carnage we live in a mystic hour, we are breathing an atmosphere of miracles. And beyond the ocean we seem to see the immortal republic of Abraham Lincoln, which carved out the exemplar of its race and raised it on high in the terrible winds of liberty and action. We seem to see her making us a courage as signal.

Toward all I raise the perpendicular hand; I make the signal,
To remain after me in sight forever.

The Hour Has Struck

by Angela Morgan



NOW let the people stand and take great heed—
The time is ripe for the immortal deed,
The call is loud for the untrammeled man
To execute God's plan.
Men have gone back unto their primal greed,
On all the hopes of earth have they gone back,
Traitors to faith and every human creed—
Justice and Life and Truth are on the rack.
A Monster crouches on the breast of Time,
Fiercer than Moloch, filthier than crime,
A Monster foaming drunk with human gore—
Poets may sing their battle hymns no more.
Poets no more their battle songs may raise,
Nor priest nor patriot sound their putrid praise—
Their blasphemies were smitten from the pen,
Their voices hushed by shrieks of dying men.
Let him who tries
To light his lyric by those crimson skies
Look on this Monster with the hideous head,
White with the staring eyeballs of the dead.
Let him behold the Terror face to face,
Demon of death, destroyer of the race.

O! world, what is this horror you have spawned?
In every land where human hope has dawned,
Straddling the scarlet centuries of waste,
Travels the awful Shape that Greed has traced.
Here have men fawned
And offered up their veins in every age
To feed his rage.
Rome pampered him and Carthage gave her strength;
Down all the ancient length
Of Babylon and Nineveh and Tyre
His hunger made of earth a funeral pyre.
Proud Egypt poured
Armies and ships and men, a precious hoard,
And lavish Persia gave her thousand fleets;
Yet all Time's judgment seats
And all Time's penitence may not atone
For broken mother hearts that bled alone.
Art, commerce, industry and human fate,
These have we fed the fiend insatiate;
Man's genius, that should save and not destroy,
Has been his toy.
And gold that should be building up the race,
Feeding a starved and martyred populace,
Has gone to glut the Creature's grinning jaws,
To magnify his cause.
Rulers of blood, from Nero back to Caïn,
And onward to this present hour of pain,
Have gorged him with their million, million slain.
Assyria gave her host of flashing spears
And France and England for a hundred years,
Yet none have answered for the people's tears.

WHAT are we waiting for? And can we wait
When at our gate
This red colossal Shape of armored strife
Fastens its fangs upon the throat of Life?
Whose dragon wings, unfurled,
Drip blood—and blood—and blood upon the world?
Wait! While the demon rears, death-shod,
Belching his scorn upon the plans of God,
His bloated belly yawning for its spoils,
Progress and power crushed within his toils?
What are we waiting for? Does no one dare
To meet the grinning Terror stare for stare?
There lives a spirit, strong enough to spring,
God-armed, God-panoplied, straight at the vitals of the hideous Thing?
Are we so caught within the Creature's spell,
Like children babbling at the door of hell,
We have no will to conquer, to compel?
May not a whole world rise
And fling its protest to the bleeding skies? * * * *
A Monster sprawls upon the breast of Time—
To question or to hesitate were crime
While o'er those awful battlefields of hate
The mothers gaze, too late!
It is the world-command, God's judgment call,
Greater than all.
The hour is here for the immortal deed;
For huge, majestic action we have need—
Now let the people stand—and take great heed!

ENGLAND URGED TO ACTION TO KEEP UP WITH HER WAR NEEDS BY H. G. WELLS

Noted Author Calls Upon Country to Build Aeroplanes, Make Blankets, Clothes and Shoes, and Declares that Gear Counts in Warfare More Than Men; Germany and Russia Only Nations Properly Fitted.

By H. G. WELLS,

The Noted English Novelist and Publicist.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—This is a war, not only of men but of things.

Things also go to war.

The men do splendid deeds; but it is the things that make their deeds possible, and we shall misunderstand this struggle completely, and much that lies before us in this struggle if we let ourselves suppose that it needs only a response on the part of the men to recruiting.

A greater need is for gear. Hoardings, taxicabs, the postoffice and newspapers clamor, "Your king and country need you," to every able-bodied man.

Much more is that true of every warm blanket, every overcoat, every flannel shirt, every stout pair of boots or socks, every service revolver, every pound note in our pockets.

Much more for recruits to offer themselves abundantly, but gear has to be made, and got together, and bought, and has to be paid for.

I doubt if the people have begun to reckon on the strain of that, or of how much they may serve their country by enlisting their property and their possessions.

For let there be no mistake about the opening stages of this war. All the initial successes of Germany were successes of gear.

In artillery and the transport every sort of supplies Germany was overwhelmingly at the advantage, and the great march that came so near Paris was far more a triumph of boots and tires than of men.

Germany was at the outset also enormously superior in the number of her flying machines. I have pointed this out and expressed my conviction that the German makes no inferior an aviator to the Englishman or Frenchman that ultimately these latter would "bully the German out of the sky."

More Craft Needed.

This is already happening. The first news of the British aviators from General French confirmed my very obvious remarks in a previous article about the need for a larger supply of these most essential weapons, and my congratulations upon the recent energy of our aviation wing.

Somebody's toes were trodden on in that paragraph, since it cracked like rifle fire through the press and technical papers, declaring that the report of General French has completely disposed of my "hysterics."

I am not ashamed to sound a high note in a thing so urgent. I would rather crack my voice and reputation than to see this matter neglected now.

It will be most lamentable if the brilliant performance of the men we have and the reassurance of interested experts produces national complacency in this matter, when the need for more machines and better machines, training more men and constant inventiveness is a thing of supreme urgency.

In this war of material it is Germany and Russia only that seem to have been fully equipped for a struggle of the magnitude of the present war.

Russia had her surprise and learned her lesson from Japan in 1904. When the Kaiser donned his shining armor on behalf of Austria the Russian armor gleamed even brighter than the Germas.

It is astonishingly new and complete.

We in England were also prepared, to the last button indeed, most admirably for the expeditionary force and with our Indian army.

We have very ample stores in hand for the size of our army, but now the task before us is not only to keep up our equipment to the level of our recruiting, but also to do everything else in our power to supplement the lesser productive power of our present and potential allies.

Our part at sea is only one side of our national duty. I dare not write about our British manhood at war except to say that I am proud to be English.

But we must now justify claim to be the factory of the world. We must show our ability to put flannel shirts by the million, rugs, wraps, waterproofs, boots, rifles, ammunition into the battle line.

That is not perhaps so glorious a task as ruling all the seas, but it is equally essential to victory.

Systematic German Ingenuity Going On.

No doubt Germans on their side are pouring out supplies from ten thousand busy workshops, but with our uninvaded country we shall beat them at that.

They are also making all sorts of guns and queer war engines at those mighty works at Essen.

Happily that quality of docility and obedience in which Germans excel carries with it a lack of quick inventiveness that distinguishes both the French unofficial and English intelligence.

Yet I can feel in my bones the tremendous industry, tremendous straining, the uninspired systematic German ingenuity that are going on.

They are certainly constructing Zeppelins, larger Zeppelins, improved Zeppelins, but Zeppelins are a Teutonic illusion. They will be no trouble to aviators with bombs or light guns, firing explosive shells.

The Germans will also try to make bigger and bigger guns, and I suspect they will build up their guns on vast pedrail wheels to go over soft ground, and so convert them into skid-like ironclads.

They are also probably turning all the River Rhine banks, from Bonn to Westel, into a diabolical network of traps and obstacles against future attacks by allied armies, which they foresee.

Incidentally, they are using up no end of stuff, but we have to reckon with this German passion for preparation; we have to keep pace with Essen, but as soon as possible we have to get at Essen and smash up Essen forever.

Westphalia and not Berlin is the vital target in this western war on material, for it is at this centre of manufacture, and not at the centre of government, that an hostile army must strike to end the war.

GOD DEFEND THE RIGHT!

By ROBERT BRIDGES, Poet Laureate.

Thou careless, awake!
Thou peacemaker, fight!
Stand, England, for honour,
And God guard the Right!

Thy mirth lay aside,
Thy cavil and play;
The foe is upon thee,
And grave is the day.

The monarch Ambition
Hath harnessed his slaves;
But the folk of the Ocean
Are free as the waves.

For Peace thou art armed
Thy Freedom to hold;
Thy Courage as Iron,
Thy Good-faith as gold.

Through Fire, Air and Water
Thy trial must be
But they that love life best
Die gladly for thee.

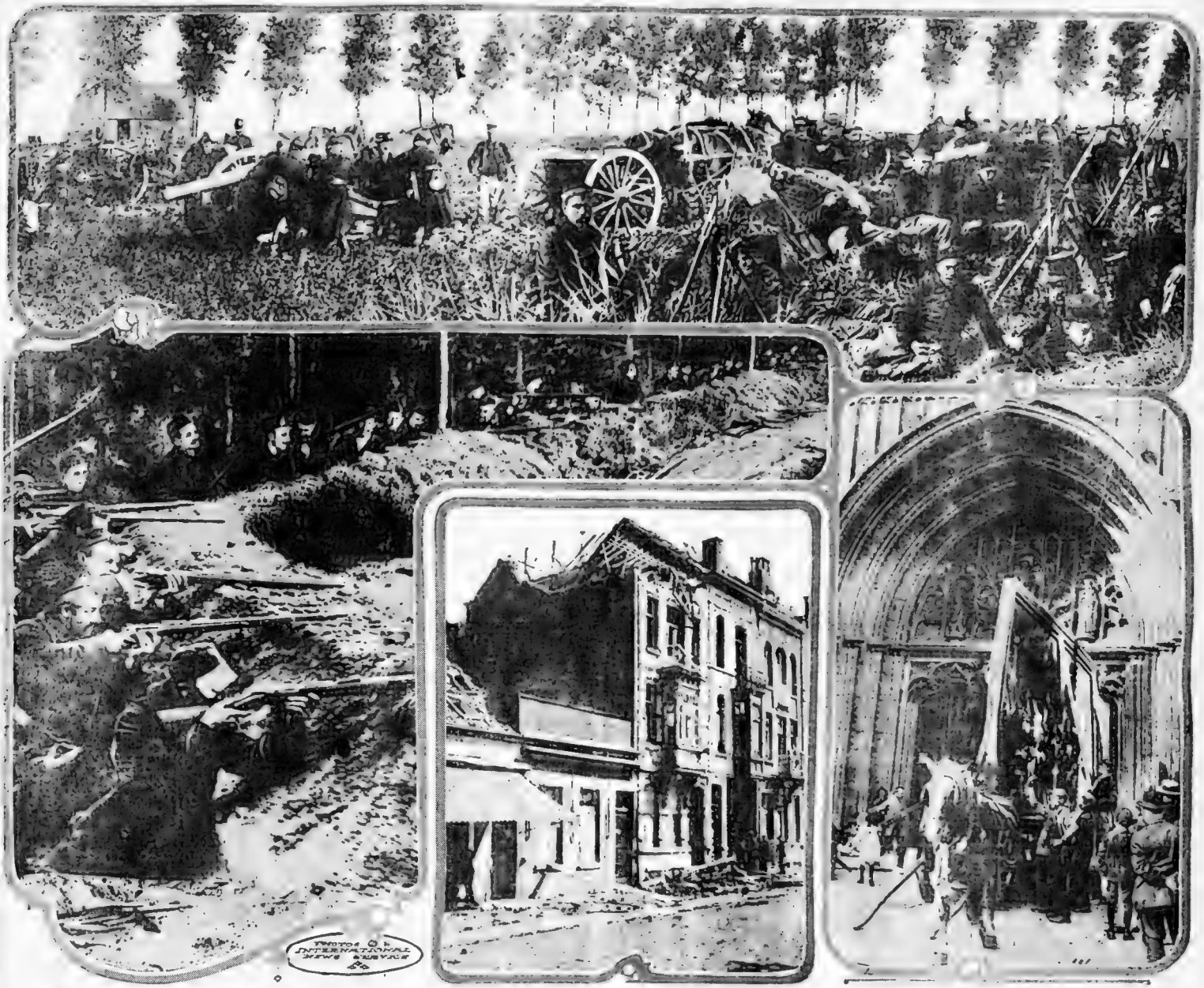
The Love of their mothers
Is strong to command
The fame of their fathers
Is might to their hand.

Much suffering shall cleanse thee,
But thou through the flood
Shalt win to Salvation,
To Beauty through blood.

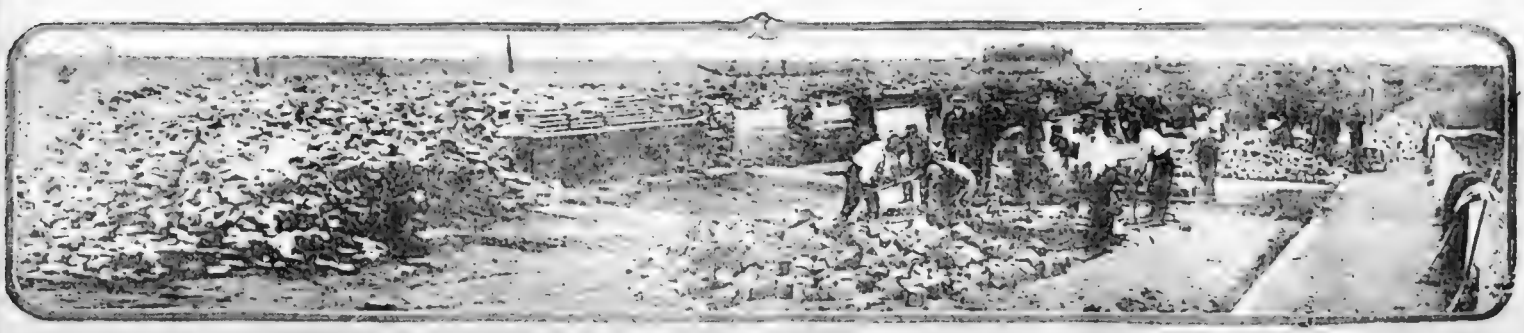
Up, careless, awake!
Ye peacemakers, Fight!
ENGLAND STANDS FOR HONOUR
GOD DEFEND THE RIGHT!

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S WAR PHOTOGRAPHS

BELGIAN OUTPOST NEAR ANTWERP, AS THE ARMIES OF THE KAISER WERE ADVANCING ON THE CITY, THE "FINAL STOPPING PLACE IN THE MOVEMENT ON LONDON."



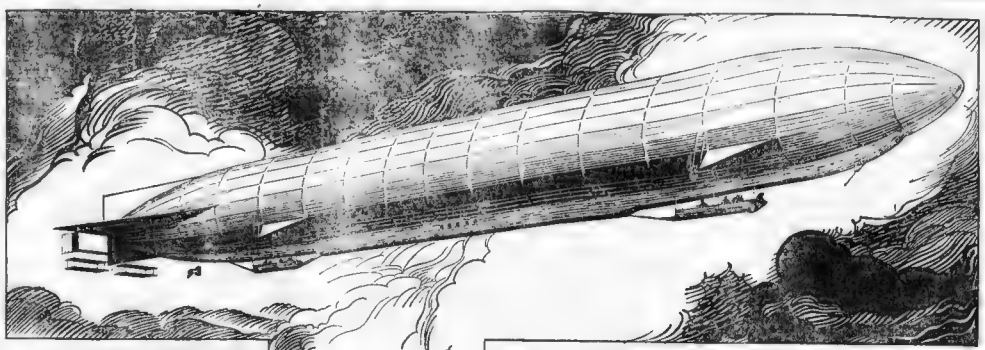
BELGIAN SOLDIERS ENTRENCHED AT TERMONDE (AT LEFT). (IN CENTRE) EFFECT OF BOMB HURLED FROM ZEPPELIN. (AT RIGHT) REMOVING CATHEDRAL PAINTINGS.



WHOLE VILLAGE IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF ANTWERP LEVELLED TO ALLOW CLEAR SWEEP FOR THE FORT GUNS.

New War Devices Analyzed by John Hays Hammond, Jr.

Inventor of Wireless-Controlled Torpedo and Other Modern Weapons Discusses the Possibilities of the Zeppelin and the Submarine in Present European Conflict.



John Hays Hammond Jr., son of John Hays Hammond, the famous mining engineer, an expert in radio work, and inventor of a new torpedo now being tested by the government which promises a revolutionize coast defence, today analyzes for the Sunday AMERICAN the present European war from the viewpoint of one who has studied the different fighting machines both here and abroad. Uncle Sam's government officials are in close touch with the work at Mr. Hammond's radio laboratory at Gloucester, one or more military officials being permanently stationed there.

Mr. Hammond, Sr., was one of the leaders in the Jameson raid, which led to the Boer war, was sentenced to death then, but was subsequently pardoned when Mrs. Hammond interceded with President Kruger. Mr. Hammond was the highest salaried mining engineer in the world and the chief adviser of the late Cecil Rhodes in his ambitious dream of a united South Africa. Since then Mr. Hammond has undertaken important diplomatic missions for the United States and has executed some delicate missions. The younger Hammond bids fair to be as remarkable a personality as his father, having already accomplished marvelous achievements in electrical and wireless development.

Mr. Hammond, in an interview, made the following statements:

I do not believe that this is the last great war. If anything, it will be as it was following the Franco-Prussian war, when the two sides at once began to prepare for a rearmament.

The next war may be delayed perhaps fifty years, but it is inevitable. And the next great power in battle will be Russia, now termed the Great European Menace.

I believe, however, that in the near future definite steps will be taken to establish means whereby international arbitrations may be more readily effected so that war will not always be so perilously imminent.

The present war has come on the eve of a great many important developments which will make the next war even more terrible than the present one.

The chief trouble with the expert is that in analyzing the present situation he is oversanguine upon the good points of his favorite weapon.

For instance, in the service, a submarine expert will show partiality for the fighting qualities of the submarine, and so forth

To get the right angle of what is transpiring, particularly in the matter of weapon efficiency, a broader view is necessary—an impartial view.

We have read a great deal about the military possibilities of the air fleets of the different powers, the Zeppelin dirigibles and the swift scouting monoplanes and biplanes.

I believe that the Zeppelins are much overrated in their destructive efficiency. The destructive radius of a bomb dropped from the sky upon a city, say, is not comparable with [illegible] city of a siege gun.

If you have an efficient fire brigade [illegible] protection against the Zeppelin; for the greatest danger from these is fire that may follow the dropping of a bomb.

We hear a lot about the gases escaping from the air bombs, gases which kill persons anywhere within a wide radius of the explosion. Supposing a breeze is blowing when the gases are liberated; it is highly probable that the poison gases will be rendered so diluted as to be practically harmless.

The Zeppelin cannot carry a gun large enough to project a missile with any great velocity; it requires a long time to build a Zeppelin, and they cost a lot of money. Each bomb dropped has a destructive area of, say, 100 feet.

A siege gun doing damage on a devel has many times as great a destructive efficiency. The principle is the same as in a bowling alley. If you dropped the balls down you might get one or two pins; but throwing on a level, the chance is in favor of your getting several or perhaps all.

The average battleship is, say, 600 feet long and 90 feet wide. At a distance of 5,000 feet in the air this is a small target. Then suppose the ship is moving, and the Zeppelin as well.

To effect damage and penetration of deck plating, masses of explosive must be dropped with a projective velocity that requires a gun too large for the Zeppelin to carry.

The German Zeppelin fleet, it is true, can drop bombs down into London. I am neither sanguine nor visionary about the merits of the air fleets in the present war. Every fighting weapon has its function and valuation only when worked in combination with other weapons.

For instance, the mine fields for harbor defence are not of the slightest service without the shore batteries to protect them. Otherwise the enemy would come in the night and tear the mines up. The aeroplanes have already proven of great use in scout service; that is about all.

They are operating with the troops, and, with the troops, are a valuable adjunct, but alone their value would be small. Germany has a preponderance of air machines. No other nation has gone into the building of military dirigibles to any extent.

I believe that Germany will undoubtedly make use of this power, perhaps against London. That is reasonable to expect. But her fleets of the air will be able to accomplish little against the English battleship fleet.

The dreadnought is not going to the scrap heap. The submarine is limited; it is slow under water, it has only one weapon of offence, the torpedo.

Supposing that the capital ships of two nations were of the submarine type, it is difficult to say how any decisive conflict could take place between two fleets of this character. In order to have a victory it is necessary that two combating parties are able to inflict damage upon each other.

It seems to me that any encounter between submarine fleets would be a hide-and-seek proposition. If a battle is a fight going on in the dark with a vessel here or there coming up and then going down again, how are we going to have a decisive conflict?

How, too, are we going to devastate cities and bombard coast towns with submarine fleets alone for our water flotilla. We do not want to eliminate the dreadnought. If the submarine has such an advantage over the battleship, why do the Germans not come out and destroy the British fleet?

We must have vessels that carry guns. In order to invade territory from the water it is necessary to send in landing parties in small boats.

The tactics of the enemy are then to annihilate the landing parties with quick-firing guns or whatever suitable field artillery can be brought to the point.

Landing forces would most probably be landed at points distant from any fixed fortifications.

Unless the landing forces are supported by the guns of the fleet behind them, it would be an impossibility for them to attempt to land any large number of men under fire. In this case the battleship is indispensable.

Speed is another factor lacking in the submarine. In the air, speed may be obtained, but there the carrying capacity is lacking. So, I do not believe that we are going to scrap the dreadnought.

The loss of the Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy following the attack of a German submarine in the North Sea was merely due to a blunder on the part of the English—at least, so far as two of the vessels destroyed were concerned.

The captains of the Aboukir and Cressy plainly believed that the Hogue had been destroyed by a mine and hastened to her assistance.

If they had suspected the presence of a submarine the chances are that they would have kept away. As it was, they both presented perfectly easy targets for the submarine's torpedoes.

The war should demonstrate whether the great ranges recently achieved and the general improvements made in war machines are going to add to practical efficiency in actual use. The war is one of land manoeuvres.

The British navy is so large and all-powerful that it would be folly for the German fleet to come out in open encounter.

Germany has banked greatly on the rapidity of her mobilization. She is now relying on her personal valor in the field—in her back-from-trench-to-trench movement.

She might originally have had the conquest of England in view, but her chance is not so good now. She has a very effective submarine fleet, so far as we know, but the English submarine fleet is far larger and equal in fighting efficiency, vessel for vessel.

The German naval tactics is now to make sorties—to pick off a few British ships here and there by raids.

It may be her hope that in revenge for these attacks public opinion in England will drive the Admiralty to divide its fleet and send half the navy round via the northern passage into the Baltic. The Russian fleet there is so small as to prove of small effectiveness.

But to enter the Baltic in this way would cut down the efficiency of England's sea defence by one-half. With such a division the German fleet could easily out and meet them with hope of victory.

Such a division would never be made unless by the pressure of a mighty demand from all Englishmen, and then it is doubtful if the Admiralty would be led into the experiment.

Germany is holding back. The German leaders know the gravity of the situation and the odds against them. Their strength may not be apparent until they are being closed in upon.

It would be folly to show the full extent of their resources at this stage of the war.

It is impossible to know what the great designs of the German leaders are. Perhaps less than half a dozen men in Europe do know.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that in their supreme egotism they had not considered retreat—that in the planning of the great movement of the present that was overlooked.

Instead, there is no doubt that everything—every possible move that could arise, has been carefully foreseen by the German military leaders. In their present backward movement that is being made plain.

As a matter of fact, the outcome seems certain, because the odds are so tremendously against Germany.

I do not believe that the Kaiser precipitated the war. It is absurd for any outsider to express an opinion relating to the matter of blame.

The Kaiser could have done more effective work by launching the struggle during the Russo-Japanese war when the Russians were occupied.

Moreover, I do not believe that Germany thought the English were going to be arrayed against them. When they invaded Belgium, it is fair to presume that they believed the Belgians would remain neutral and permit the armies to cross with the understanding that complete indemnity for all damage caused would be paid.

It appears that the Germans are using an explosive known as trinitrol-toi, which also is in use by our own government. It is safe to handle and can be poured [illegible] or burned like a candle, but [illegible] fulminate of mercury it will go off with tremendous power.

Neither the Germans nor the English, so far as I know, are making use of the merits of radio torpedo, although both countries are interested in its military potentialities.

The radio torpedo will prove a tremendous factor in future warfare. My own torpedo, which will be given a final test by the United States government within a few weeks, and for which bids for its manufacture are now being figured, is not limited to a range of 10,000 yards, as is the case with torpedoes now in use, but may be manoeuvred for hours at a stretch under the control of the operator more than four miles.

Operated from the shore at the Gloucester laboratory, we made seven out of ten hits on a target a foot in diameter, supporting a small staff and pennant six feet high.

These tests at a distance of two and one-half miles were made when the experimental torpedo was traveling at a speed of eleven miles an hour, although control at thirty-three miles an hour has been carried on effectively.

In warfare a battleship's great protection against torpedo attacks are its searchlights. By devising certain mechanisms controlled by the use of selenium and the influence of light waves, we have devised and demonstrated a mechanism that will be attracted toward a source of light.

Experiments carried on in Gloucester harbor show that when the beam of a searchlight is turned on the radio-controlled boat at a distance of two miles from the source of light, the boat will orient itself in such a way as to face the source of light and will move toward it.

In other words, without lights the battleship is practically without eyes for defence in the night. By using searchlights on my new form of torpedo it would cause the torpedo to turn and face the source of light, and thereby move toward it, thus attracting the danger which the battleship seeks to avert.

The same general principle can be employed by using wireless energy, and it has been experimentally demonstrated that by using directive methods of wireless receiving combined with suitable steering mechanism when a wireless station in the vicinity transmits energy the radio-controlled boat will orient itself until facing the source of transmitted energy, and therefore move toward the wireless station.

If the enemy attempted interference by wireless, which is the first thing they would attempt, it would cause the torpedo to face them and to move rapidly toward them. These devices have been patented throughout the world.

When the war is over we shall find that wireless has played an exceedingly important part in the results.

I have talked with different military experts here, and the general opinion is that the so-called 17-inch Krupp field guns are a myth. The siege gun so powerful in reducing Liege and other cities was probably the 17-inch howitzer.

I believe Russia will be the leader in the next great war, but I think that the so-called Slav invasion may not prove so detrimental to civilization after all, even though the Russians should overrun Europe.

I have lived among the Russians. They are more like Americans than any other European peoples that I know. They have temperament and imagination similar to the American temperament and imagination.

While the great majority of Russians are uneducated, they are not so illiterate as we have been led to believe. They are an efficient type. Development in Russia is progressing rapidly.

In towns where, only a few years ago, there were only tea saloons, there are now fine dwellings, electric lights and trolley cars.

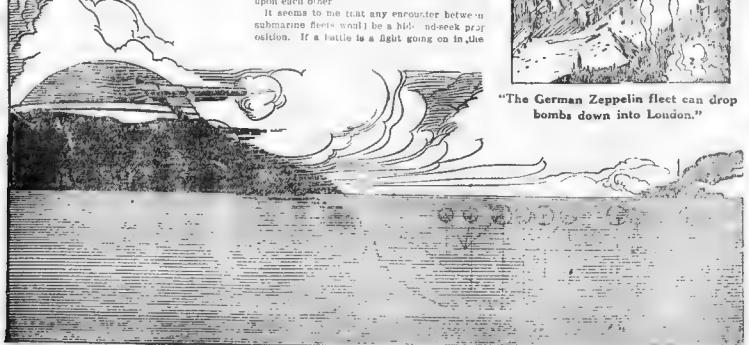
The settlement of this great war would seem in no way to lend to cause any lasting betterment in the conditions of the human race.

Perhaps from the political standpoint it is questionable whether great benefits will be derived from the changes in the boundary lines and relative strength of armaments—if there are any.

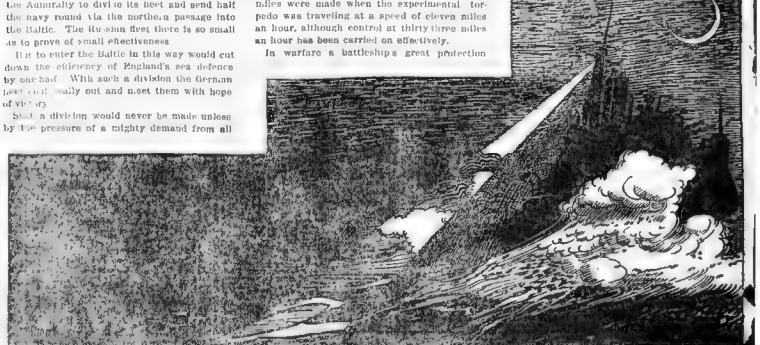
However, from the sociological standpoint it appears to me that the class war which seemed to be growing more imminent every day throughout the world, and the general social unrest, may be averted through the enforced alliance of all the elements in society in the great cause of patriotic interest.

This alliance will not be merely temporary, but will, I believe, bring about a mutual understanding between the classes of society which ultimately will lead to the peaceful settlement of the great sociological problems that are before us.

"The German Zeppelin fleet can drop bombs down into London."



"Mine fields for harbor defences are not the slightest service without the shore batteries to protect them."



"In warfare a battleship's great protection against torpedo attacks are its searchlights."

Declares That Worth of Airships in Actual Warfare Will Be Determined Soon, and That an Air Attack on London Seems Imminent.

THE MAKING OF A NEWSPAPER

How the AMERICAN'S EDITORIAL ROOM was moved out to Middlesex Fells and "set up" just as it appears in the AMERICAN building.

Boston American Employes Enact All the scenes of a Photo Play to Show How News Is Gathered, How It Is Handled, Edited, Set in Type, Printed and Delivered to the "Newsies" in Remarkable Quick Time

The remarkable moving picture play, "The Making of a Newspaper," which is being shown daily to thousands at the Food Fair in Mechanics building, has proven one of the most interesting features of that fair And the AMERICAN is proud of it.

This is the story of how that film was made. When a regular company of movie players present a play, it is not a particularly notable achievement. But this play was prepared and presented by AMERICAN employes, photographed by "Dick" Sears of the AMERICAN, and put into final shape with a little professional assistance here and there. It is, in the main, an amateur production

"There was one notable thing," commented J. E. Coolidge, moving picture proprietor and expert, who helped with the rough spots. "A company of regular actors has to be watched continually to keep them from looking into the camera. But there was only one place where one of the AMERICAN men looked at the camera—and that was just a flash."

Mr. Coolidge thinks the film is a good piece of work. He believes it ranks in interest with the average moving picture play. And Mr. Coolidge ought to know.

The AMERICAN'S thanks are due to Mr. Coolidge, to F. Eugene Farnsworth of the New England Moving Picture Company and to Mrs. Margaret Laighton and Miss Edith Laighton for their work on the film.

The making of a moving picture film is a complex affair. To begin with, the various scenes are not taken in the order they are presented on the screen

The work on the AMERICAN'S film began in mid-September with the preparation of the scenario. This was no easy task. The first draft was too long, and more scenes had to be put into it. Therefore, a second draft, with three new scenes, was prepared and "edited" until the action would get the attention of the camera.

The first pictures were made on Saturday, September 26. This was at police headquarters, where after a line of patrolmen have come out and departed with their mail bags for their various stations, Policeman Tom Carty, who gives out the news bulletins, comes out and hands the reporters the police bulletin on the kidnaping.

That was the first scene taken. The regular headquarters men of

ARTISTS at work preparing the child's picture for the front page of the AMERICAN.

the different papers, Eddie Martin, Fred Green, Harry McCormick, George Hines and the AMERICAN'S men, appear in the group at headquarters

The second scene taken was at Bacon's corner on Washington street, where an AMERICAN auto arrives with papers, and the news boys pounce upon them and scramble for their sales. The large full smile picture of "Happy," King of the Newsboys, was made that same afternoon

Next came one of the toughest bits of work on the whole film. That

"DICK" SEARS, the Boston AMERICAN'S energetic photographer, who took the pictures for the whole moving picture play. After taking the pictures of so many people he enjoys having his own picture in the paper.

MISS EDITH LAIGHTON, the bright-eyed little girl who acted the role of the kidnaped child in the AMERICAN'S dramatic photo play.

was the task of making the scenes in the AMERICAN'S editorial office. It was impossible to make them in the AMERICAN building [illegible] artificial light would make clear all of the [illegible] Farnsworth of the New England Moving Picture Company was called to. As he himself put it:

"If we can't get enough light in the corner of a barn, we build the corner of the barn right [illegible] If we want a scene in a barn we build the barn scene and put real furniture in. So we'll just build the AMERICAN editorial and art rooms right here on our stage."

The company's studio is on the Blanchett estate in the Middlesex Fells, a rambly rugged twenty acre tract where the company is putting on its films.

There is an outdoor stage, and the task before the amateur movie men was to transplant the AMERICAN editorial room bodily to that studio

This was done. Desks, electric light [illegible] typewriters, telephones, paper, pasts [illegible] ts, even the signs and calendars off the walls, were loaded on to [illegible] and hauled out to the studio. It was a [illegible] st. All that manner of special permission had to be secured for the hauling. Finally the moving was done, and [illegible] two or three hours' hard work for the staff of the New England Moving Picture Company [illegible] arranged.

Most of the AMERICAN'S staff had been [illegible] at the studio [illegible] was on Sunday. "Dick" Sears had [illegible] arrangements. Instructions to order lunch for [illegible] were given to [illegible] lunch was ordered.

When the editorial room had been [illegible] on the open air stage, there was an hour of rehearsing. And then the [illegible] scenes were made. You've seen them in the film. They are a perfect representation of a busy day in the AMERICAN office, showing the managing editor at work, making out a design for the front page headline, [illegible] reading and rejecting stories, operator Skoines at the [illegible] the city editor [illegible] reporters and photographers coming [illegible] pictures from Lotta [illegible] telephone [illegible] phone messages about [illegible] play.

The first scene was made at [illegible] everybody halted for lunch. [illegible] And it was the city editor who did actors don't eat. They ate for an hour and a half.

In the [illegible] the other [illegible] Then came the picture of the little kidnaped girl at the window, screaming for help. Then [illegible] reporter telephoning the news to the paper. The [illegible] a live wire exhibition of [illegible] And then [illegible] the AMERICAN artists preparing the picture of [illegible] production in the AMERICAN.

It was a long day's work. The most [illegible] part of it was that next morning [illegible] furniture [illegible] walls were back in place in the AMERICAN office.

Then [illegible] took of the [illegible] scenes. It was first planned to make them in front [illegible] power wouldn't bear of such dances [illegible] the [illegible] amateurs policemen were [illegible] to pose as [illegible] city men, and two officers had worked all night, but they went to it with a will and gave a lively exhibition.

Little [illegible] Laighton [illegible] of the cleverest child actors in the moving picture business took the part of [illegible] Her mother, Mrs. [illegible] took the part of the mother in [illegible] type. AMERICAN men absorbed themselves [illegible] long rehearsal till things were [illegible] the kidnaper's pictures were [illegible]

And then [illegible] the AMERICAN'S reporter and [illegible] a couple of paper wads, eventually [illegible] capture of the [illegible]

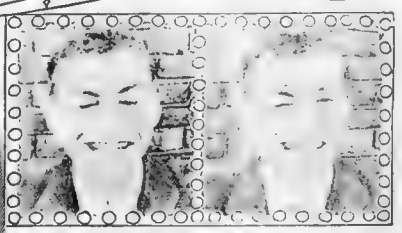
The [illegible] part loaded into two automobiles and went hunting a house [illegible] would do for the kidnapers. The efforts were [illegible] dwellers. At the house finally chosen [illegible] could barely understand English, but was [illegible] to pose for the pictures. She was to receive the child from [illegible] the kidnapers to the house for hiding.

It took an hour [illegible] to [illegible] part. And then the pictures of the hiding [illegible]

Then came [illegible] scene, [illegible] of the AMERICAN'S girl reporter [illegible] the trail [illegible] picture of the [illegible] kidnaped girl. [illegible] Sandy before, clear out [illegible] Golden [illegible]

[illegible] kidnapers was made. [illegible] had gathered [illegible] to sit out in the stirring hunt between the kidnapers and the policemen.

[illegible] the reunion of the [illegible] were made last.



A close-up view of the AMERICAN'S editorial room. The city editor is shown hustling a photographer out to get a picture of the kidnaped girl.

"HAPPY," King of the Newsboys. He always [illegible] particularly when there is big news and papers are selling fast

Thrilling Scenes of a Kidnaping in Boston Suburbs and the Adventures of the Reporters in Capturing the Kidnapers and Rescuing the Child from Plot, which makes the Film a Remarkable Amateur Feat

The scenes showing the AMERICAN [illegible] at work getting up the type, the "makeup" room, [illegible] beginning of the stories in the paper, the steam [illegible] preparing the stereotype plates are made, [illegible] from had been made some time before. The [illegible] power were arranged in the AMERICAN building.

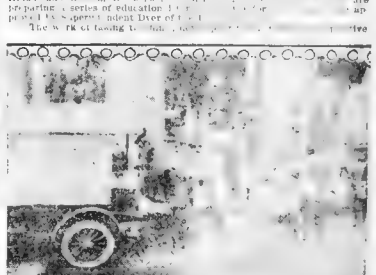
They give a clear idea of [illegible] employed to make a newspaper.

This photo play was the first complete [illegible] ever made. He turned the films throughout [illegible] worth and Sears directed the details.

"It was some job, too." Sears [illegible] swear at your actors. But with [illegible] But they got through. The [illegible] proper make up [illegible] and there's small [illegible] to [illegible]

Mr. Farnsworth [illegible] New England Moving Picture Company, who made [illegible] the [illegible] to Boston people. He [illegible] Boston. It was [illegible] that from [illegible] amateur pictures of the coronation [illegible] pany, with which August H. Goet [illegible] Kinograph Weekly [illegible] preparing a series of educational [illegible] proposition [illegible] Superintendent Dyer of [illegible]

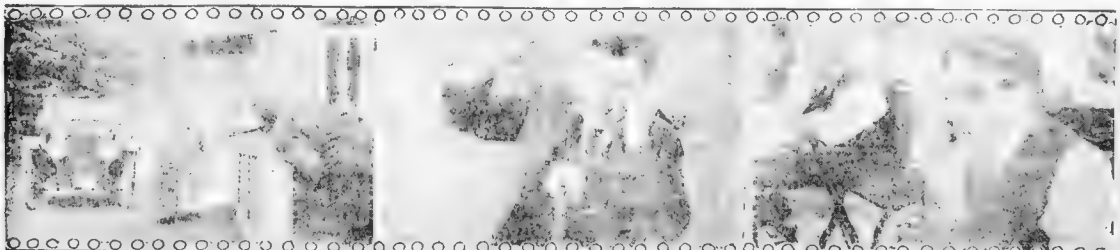
The work of taking [illegible]



THE "NEWSIES" get the AMERICAN with the complete story of the Kidnaping

from the negative [illegible] in motion picture [illegible] from 50 to [illegible] 1914. It was [illegible] contains sixteen complete [illegible] scenes.

Don't miss this film [illegible] already seen it. And [illegible] perfect.



THE KIDNAPER waiting for the little girl to appear. Of course, he isn't really a kidnaper, just an AMERICAN man in disguise.

ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR receiving the news. You can almost see him saying, "Great stuff!"

THE GIRL REPORTER interviewing the kidnaped child's distracted mother.

DRAMA and AMUSEMENTS

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

One of the most successful of the type of drama known as "strong" moves into the Majestic tomorrow night. It is "Today," in which Edmund Le[illegible] which goes in for plain speaking. The "call a spade a spade" school unquestionably approve of it. Those who are wondering whether it is the lack of a living wage for women or home conditions or natural cussedness which is responsible for the social evil will find much to chew upon at "Today." George Broadhurst and Abraham Schomer, the authors, seem to think it is love of luxury and personal [illegible] one of the greatest problems of American life.

When [illegible] produced in New York, the husband entered a luxurious apartment [illegible] from the gas meter, being a toiler by profession, and found his wife in [illegible]. He reproached her and went away. The play did not go [illegible] well," said the author, "let's have him kill her." They [illegible] New York public said, "Serves her right, the hussy," and went away [illegible].

Plays [illegible] our latest playwrights are going in for. Think over [illegible] theatres have housed plays with murder in them recently [illegible] when the gentle theatregoer would shudder at Carmen when [illegible] knife of Don Jose. Now, they want realistic killing, preferably done by gentlemen in evening clothes, and they are not particular about the sex of the slaughtered.

However "Today" is not a gruesome play. It is a tense, well written drama which leads up to an inevitable climax. It comes here after a year's run [illegible] New York and we shall all have to see it.

* * *

It was [illegible] that an opera company should wish to produce "Aida" and "Carmen" [illegible] Boston Theatre Opera Company has done so with credit. [illegible] these massive and difficult works are out of their system they are turning to operas more suitable for the limited orchestra and chorus. For the third week "Favorita," "The Masked Ball" and "Boheme" are announced, all works in which the chorus and orchestra of the Boston should be adequate. For this week, "Rigoletto" and "The Barber of Seville" are scheduled, also works in which no larger chorus and orchestra required than is available.

It is fortunate for the Boston Theatre enterprise that these old operas with comparatively light orchestration and choruses are also the most popular. Tomorrow night Leahy intends to give "Otello," a master work which has never made a strong appeal in this city, and one which will [illegible] the abilities of his company to the uttermost.

[illegible] above opera for his own sake will find much to interest them in the [illegible] performances given by the young company at the Boston. Several truly great voices have already been disclosed and the general effect of most of the performances has been very acceptable. Alice Gentle is a "Carmen" who would please the patrons of any grand [illegible] no matter how grand the price schedule may be, and Blanche Hamilton Fox is another singer of $5.00 calibre. As for Corradetti, the baritone, we have heard much worse artists in the Boston Opera House in leading baritone roles at times. And of course, we have also heard better.

I was interested to notice at the "Carmen" performance that the management had restored the ballet which begins the act outside the bull ring and which is usually omitted. The ballet music is difficult and as the orchestra was not very familiar with it, the performance at the premier was rather melancholy.

I believe that this ballet should always be omitted. It clogs and impedes the action of the opera at a period when it should move rapidly.

* * *

Montague Glass has material for a dozen plays like Potash and Perlmutter, and it is not unlikely that the present play will have a sequel. For example, he tells this story of a woolen dealer named Rabinowitz.

"Mr. Rabinowbitz, you see," Mr. Glass explains, "dealt in woolens and after a brisk Fall season he found himself with a lot of piece goods that were of excellent quality but of poor design. In vain he cut the price on them; the trade refused to buy and at length he became desperate. He picked out six N. G. Customers, who under circumstances were not to be trusted with a C. O. D. delivery, unless the expressman passed over the package with one hand and received the cash with the other. To each of these he shipped thirteen pieces of the woolens, accompanied by a letter stating that the goods were cheap and of splendid quali

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

GERTRUDE HITZ IN "THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS" AT THE WILBUR.
FLORENCE MARTIN IN "PEG O' MY HEART" AT THE COLT.
TERESA MAXWELL CONOVER IN "TODAY" AT THE MAJESTIC
MLLE CHAPTINE IN "WHIRL OF THE WORLD" AT THE SHUBERT.
HELEN SALINGER IN POTASH AND PERLMUTTER AT THE TREMONT.
FRANK THOMAS AND LELA LEE IN "DRUGGED" AT THE HOLLIS.
LOLA WENTWORTH AT B. F. KEITH'S

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

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STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS EXHIBIT

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CITY OF BOSTON EXHIBIT

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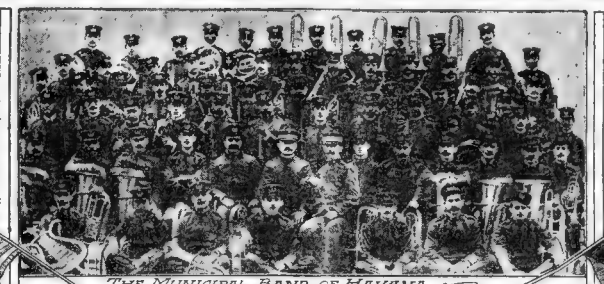

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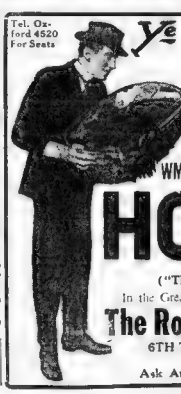

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For Other Amusement Ads. See Pages 6 and 8.

The Theatres ❧ Offerings of the Week ❧ Coming Events

"Many a Smiling Face Is Concealing a Toothache"

Continued from Page 8.

He called attention to their extremely low price and enclosed a bill for twelve pieces.

Mahinewitz reckoned that, when the customers received the thirteen pieces of goods and the bill for twelve only, there would see a chance to present at his expense something would therefore keep the goods and remit the amount of the bill. However, it was what Prof. James might call psychology against psychology, the same and the same result. Instead of telling him that they were sorry they were unable to buy the dozen pieces of goods they had agreed to and that the next day they returned only twelve of the thirteen packages. The remaining one they kept, together with Rabinowitz's bill, which they filed away for future reference."

Hazel Sexton, who plays Eva, the sweetheart of Jim Whitman, William Hodge's role in "The Road to Happiness," is a nice little girl but she has recently had an experience which should be a warning to girls who want to go on the stage. The other night Miss Sexton had a toothache. Of course she had to play and be sweet and demure when she felt like biting people.

In the first act Jim Whitman, the country swain arrives and take a paper bag of candy from his pocket and presents it to Eva. It looks like a rich assortment, but it is really a cheap candy. Miss Sexton proves for herself from the most expensive brands furnished by her admirers. When Eva sits upon the candy and munches it delightedly Her face assumes a comic expression.

Upon the occasion Eva began to gobble the candy and it struck her audience as funny. It was in order to forcibly smiled though there were tears in her eyes, and went on with her lines.

"What's the matter?" queried Hodge, when they were in the wings.

"Toothache—something terrible."

"Alas!" paraphrased the actor, "Many a smiling face conceals an aching tooth."

The war has scared New York producers so that they are taking few chances this season and the number of productions is smaller than for several years. This means dark theatres all over the country and Boston is getting its share. The Hollis will be dark this week because Mason's show "Drugged" is to be taken to New York, rebuilt and recast in order to something a little more after other. Nothing is available to take its place until Frances Starr comes in on October 19, in "The Case of Becky."

The Shubert will have had its dark week, as the Tremont would have been except that it had a couple of Fanny Ward to take Madame President's place at the last moment. But the Canadian authorities in Ottawa refused to permit a play which I used an airship. Presumably even though it was a girls' school and the characters changed, to be performed in Canada.

The anxiety to refrain from any reflection on Russia or Japanese War has led to the British censor refusing to permit performances of "Chu Chin Chow" in London, because it was a satire upon Japanese customs.

SYMPHONY HALL SUNDAY CONCERTS

Following the precedent of the last two Winters, a series of Sunday afternoon concerts will be given this Winter at Symphony Hall. The first concert, Sunday afternoon, November 1 will be given by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under its conductor, Josef Stransky, with a Russian violinist, Efrem Zimbalist as soloist. On the following Sunday the concert will be given by Mme. Olive Fremstad.

November 15 will bring a recital by Mme. Julia Claussen and Madame Olga Samaroff.

The annual concert for the benefit of the pension fund of the orchestra will be given November 22.

Plays That Remain

Plymouth Theatre.

"Wanted $22,000" will begin its second successful week with a matinee today. Though only one week old it seems the unusual play is attracting large audiences. It is acted by one of the best casts obtainable, including Ernest Glendinning, Miss Desmond Kelley, Forrest Robinson, William Courtleigh.

Wilbur Theatre.

The big success of William Hodge in "The Road to Happiness" is attested by the fact that he begins his sixth week tomorrow night. He has no rival in the line of character delineation he displays in this piece.

Cort Theatre.

"Peg of My Heart" continue to draw multitudes to the Cort Theatre. Florence Martin, the sweetest of ingenues, continues to win all hearts, and the big supporting company is equally popular.

Shubert Theatre.

That great, big, rollicking, frolicking extravaganza musical comedy, the "What of the World" in which a galaxy of stars sing, dance through the evening of fun and laughter, is quite the newest week at the theatre.

Tremont Theatre.

"Potash and Perlmutter" the merry-go-round of Hebrew comedians and their lovely wives, continues to draw crowds to the Tremont Theatre under the presidency of a big open big week. Matinees as ordinary.

Colonial Theatre.

Ziegfeld's Follies of 1914 are playing to crowded houses at the Colonial. Will Rogers, Ina Ray, Van Hoven and the other stars are guaranteed to make you forget the cares of life for a couple of hours.

For Other Amusement Ads. See Pages 6 and 7.

PLAYS SOON TO APPEAR HERE

One of the important events of the local theatrical season will be the appearance at the Hollis Street Theatre, October 19 of Frances Starr, whom Belasco is starring on tour in that latest success, "The Secret." It is the work of Henri Bernstein, the author of "The Thief" and ever since it was first known to America it has been the subject of much theatrical talk. There is not any of the well known players or conventions to compare with Miss Starr's part, as it is a wonderful study of a woman's personality.

At the Hollis proper Theatre for two weeks only, beginning next week, David Belasco will present Frances Starr in Henri Bernstein's drama, "The Secret." The play, which is best known to America, is a picture in the guise of a [illegible]

Amusements.

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

ZEP

The Howard Motor [illegible]

Review of 1915 Burlesquers

Olio Howard

Returns of the World's Series Games

Every Hour on the Hour

REVIEW OF 1915

BURLESQUE

With HARRY LEVAN

All Boston will be [illegible]

Matinee Starts at 12 Tomorrow

Harry Levan in

HOWARD

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

ARCO BROS.

Novelty [illegible]

MOTT & MAXFIELD

"The Mastersons and the Ice Maid"

PEPINO

The Illusion Wizard of the

THE CHAMPAIX

FOLEY & JACQUETTE

EAGLEON

MEL FASTMAN

CASEY & WEST

SUNDAY TONIGHT AT 7

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

KELLY AND ADAMS

3 GEORGE NESTES

ELTON AVERY

THREE HOURS CONTINUOUS SHOW

ADMISSION 10c ALL SEATS FREE

Grand Opera House

Washington St. Opposite Eliot St.

Matinee Daily. Popular Prices Every Night

Holidays Free Moving Pictures.

Show Starts 1 P.M. Last Week of the World's Series Games

Crackerjack Burlesquers

Week Starting Monday Matinee

Fans' Electric Score Board

Braves vs. Athletics

Most Perfect Board Ever Operated

Every play shown as it comes direct from field. Quick and reliable.

Get Your Favorite

After the last game Burlesque will be resumed.

Only Burlesque Theatre in Boston with 1000 Reserved Seats at 25c.

Thursday Night **WRESTLING**

Friday Night **CRACKERJACK BUTLER**

Saturday Matinee **JOE TYLER**

Friday Night **Amateur and Circus Night**

Tonight (Sunday) at 7, Grand Opera House, Morton and Hosley, Nelson's School Kids, Bellis and Adams, Three Gillis Sisters, Lazarus Pan, Morton and Hosel, Vera Willis and Hosel, Bellis Three Sisters, continuous show. Prices 15c, 25c, 50c.

KEITH'S BIJOU

Bth. BOSTON'S MOST

RALPH SMALLEY

Boston's Favorite Cellist

BETTY BARNICOAT

THE BOSTON TRIO

LAVEROCK and MARECHAL

WILLIS and WILLIAMS

The Singing Sisters

FOUR OTHER ACTS

FIRST RUN PICTURES

BOWDOIN SQ.

WORLD'S SERIES RETURNS

MARC BONDA'S TROUPE OF JUGGLING BOYS AND GIRLS.

FEATURE

"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"

Wednesday Night, Tango Contests Thursday Night, Amateurs and Circus Feature: Friday Night, Cabaret Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

Majestic Theatre.

[illegible] who became Broadway's great leading woman last year [illegible] was in the original Electricians Score Board during the [illegible]

Castle Square Theatre.

[illegible] an actress of rare ability. Others [illegible] around Mr. George [illegible] Pere Marquette [illegible] Mr. Wood [illegible] begins [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Miss Wood [illegible] chorus of [illegible] Miss Wood [illegible] Miss Wood [illegible] Miss Wood

SOME OF THE PRETTY VINCENT CLUB GIRLS WHO GRACE HIGHEST CIRCLES OF BOSTON SOCIETY

In the group picture appear Misses Esie Lawrence, Martha Thorndike, Elizabeth De Ford, Caroline Fessenden, Frances Webster, Mary Hunnewell, Eleanor Fabyan and Natalie Thayer.

SIXTY-EIGHT FAIR BUDS IN BOSTON'S GALAXY OF WINTER'S DEBUTANTES

The announcement today of the list of Boston society girls who are to make their debut this Winter heralds the advent of a host of notable buds into social life. Some of the prospective debutantes will be introduced at the Friday evening dancing classes. For others coming-out parties and balls already have been arranged at their homes or at some of the fashionable hotels.

The length of this list, including sixty-eight girls in all, with probably other names to be added, promises a Winter season well filled with gayeties for the younger set.

For many of the debutantes a series of parties lasting through the season will occur. The list includes:

Allen, Margaret.	Elliot, Ellen.	Paine, Elizabeth	Sturgis, Josephine.
Bennett, Margaret.	Elliott, Edith.	Parker, Katherine	Thatcher, Katherine.
Bennett, Rosamond	Foster, Caroline.	Parkman, Penelope.	Thayer, Alice
Bigelow, [illegible]		[illegible]z, Elizabeth	Thomas, Helen.
Bullard, [illegible]		[illegible] Jane.	Thomas, Sylvia
Bulkeley, Jane.		[illegible]rrel, Josephine.	Whipple, Katheryn
Chanler, Frances		[illegible]wyer, Margaret.	Watson, Margaret.
Codman, Ruth		[illegible]rbara.	White, Louise
Converse, Augusta			
Coolidge, Elizabeth			
Coolidge, Julia			
Baker, [illegible]			
Councilman, Jessie			
[illegible]beth			
Crocker, Margaret.	Lovett, Gertrude	[illegible]beth.	[illegible], Margaret
Cumner, Virginia			Wood, Irene
Cushing, Helen			
Daniels, Jessie K.	[illegible]nton, Margaret.	Snelling, Christine.	

MANY HAVE ANNOUNCED DATES FOR EVENTS.

Miss Gertrude Lovett, who is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Williamson Lovett of No. 7 Fairfield street and Lincoln, is to introduced at the Somerset ballroom, November 13.

Miss Edith Elliott is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott of No. 77 Marlboro street.

Miss Frances Bradley is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley of No. 411 Commonwealth avenue. She will be presented at a tea followed by dancing at her home, December 12. Several other Winter dances in Miss Bradley's honor will take place at her home.

Miss Margaret Lyman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman of No. 57 Marlboro street. Miss Irene Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wood of No. 21 Fairfield street and is to make her debutante bow at a Somerset ball, December 2.

Miss Ruth Whittier, daughter of

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Miss Dorothy Jordan, Boston society's most talented and charming dancer. Miss Jordan is accomplishing a great work with her talent, devoting much of her time to teaching folk dances to the little children of the West End.

SOCIAL ACTIVITY IS NECESSARY ANTIDOTE FOR "DEPRESSION"

By BETTY BOSTON

Society in its concrete form is a w[illegible] socialization [illegible]an obseminate all that is very necessary to h[illegible] the esp[illegible] the great essentials, companionship and upli[illegible]

No matter how much [illegible] depression" is [illegible] which President Wilson says is an [illegible] folk at the pres[illegible] just so much more social life seems necessary to provide [illegible]

So in the midst of all the radical and sor[illegible] among our kindred across the sea, [illegible] and the goal of our social ideals—be [illegible], our glimpses of mountain or [illegible] and golden [illegible] drift South toward the [illegible] [illegible] tonics by way of the newest [illegible]

Our club life looms hig[illegible] so many problems to solve or questions to answer.

Society, on a pedestal, is looked up to as a force to aid and deliver the handicapped and the faltering. Philanthropy and society, particularly in Boston, always go hand in hand.

The unexpected events project into our moods and states of felicity, then we become retrospective. So society [illegible] were pleased to pause in their varied activit[illegible], to place a large [illegible] and a wealth of blooms on the bier of their honored son, the late Gardiner M. Lane.

Bost[illegible] has welcomed hundreds of [illegible] to her city the past weeks. There ar[illegible] the right atmosphere may be created for them in their adopted home.

For the debutante the college man has much a[illegible] and romance. Surely the heroes of the gridiron and [illegible] many charming Boston girls who have gladly char[illegible] West, North or South, to sail life's seas with their chosen companions. So in the many new recruits to the student army, Cupid is to be a force, no doubt, with which to reckon, when the social bars are let down after the many debuts scheduled for this season.

The junior assemblies for the sub-debutantes at the Hotel Somerset to be inaugurated December 13 is one of the mediums of solacing the acquaintances of the young representative collegians and the prospective debutantes.

Mrs. Frederick C. Converse, Mrs. William T. Councilman and Mrs. R. L. Agassis will serve as the matrons as last season.

News of Greater Boston Women's Clubs

Women's City Clubhouse to Be Ready Next Month

Women's clubs throughout the State formally opened their Winter season wi[illegible] program.

[illegible]asions among Boston women is the opening [illegible] the Old Inches mansion on Beacon street, which occurs at the beginning of next month. [illegible] has been remo[illegible] picturesqueness, and has been [illegible]d luxury demanded by the [illegible]

[illegible] known Boston w[illegible] fraternal life of Boston w[illegible] it the widest p[illegible]

[illegible] organizations of w[illegible] a forecast of the coming season a[illegible]

[illegible] has been recently issued showing th[illegible] and pr[illegible]

Professional Woman's Club Meets Tuesday

[illegible] Club [illegible] at the Copley [illegible] ing. Miss [illegible] side as [illegible] members[illegible] and the future [illegible]

The [illegible] required [illegible] prominent [illegible]

Officers [illegible] the year [illegible] service [illegible] Mrs. Robert H[illegible] vice president [illegible] B. Stev[illegible] second vice president, corresponding secretary, Mrs. [illegible] recording secretary, Dr. Maud H[illegible] Hartster [illegible]

Chairmen of the various committees are [illegible] Mrs. Edgar M. Young [illegible] Hawes [illegible] program [illegible] printing, Mrs. [illegible] B. Lord [illegible] Mrs. Walter [illegible] stone, flowers, Lorette J[illegible] M. D.

Among the honorary members of the club [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Beach [illegible] Miss [illegible] Hazel [illegible] Howe [illegible] Russell, actress; Miss A[illegible] Whitney, sculptor.

Alice Ruggles [illegible] the club, has [illegible] beauty for the tow[illegible] Topsfield, and another [illegible] an Mrs. Barbara [illegible] pointed [illegible] on the pl[illegible] in Massachusetts [illegible] honored.

Among the distinguished members of the club [illegible] Dr. Elizabeth [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Freshel.

Mrs. J[illegible] W[illegible] announces [illegible] H. W. [illegible] Boston Quartet Club [illegible] The next club meeting [illegible] November [illegible]

[illegible] before the Melrose W[illegible] December 17 [illegible] of November 19. The speaker for the later date will be announced later.

SUFFRAGE POSTER CONTEST IS KEEN

[illegible] suffrage poster [illegible] Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association offered a prize of $[illegible] at the Boylston street [illegible] every day and [illegible] a large number [illegible] when the [illegible] Boston artists [illegible] contest [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] chairman [illegible] there will be [illegible]

[illegible] the prize will be [illegible] November [illegible] and the prize [illegible] appropriate [illegible] suffrage and which will be used for [illegible] and advertising purposes [illegible] this State [illegible] after [illegible] consists of Mrs. [illegible] of Brookline, Miss [illegible] Walker [illegible]

NEW OFFICERS FOR WHITTIER CLUB.

Members of the Whittier Reading [illegible] the home of [illegible] Ryan on East Broadway, South Boston, and elected the following officers: Mary E. Murphy, president; [illegible] vice president; [illegible] treasurer; Annie E. [illegible] secretary; [illegible] financial secretary; [illegible] E. Murtagh, librarian.

The Milton Public School Teachers' Association has organized for the coming season. The officers are Miss [illegible] principal of the [illegible] school, president; Miss Ade[illegible] vice president; Miss Eliz[illegible] secretary; Miss Isabella A. [illegible] treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Miss Gra[illegible] Miss Bertha N. Meserve [illegible]

EAST MILTON CLUB PLANS SEASON'S WORK

[illegible] the Neighborhood Club of East Milton [illegible] the vestry [illegible] January [illegible] of the club [illegible] ladies [illegible] taking [illegible] work [illegible] plans to help the war sufferers.

[illegible] elected by the Thursday [illegible] Club, which holds its meetings in the vestry of the Church of Our Saviour, East Milton, are Rev. H. Boyd Edwards, president; Samuel Woods, vice-president; Albert Woods, secretary; George A. Arnold, treasurer, and Robert Sweeney, trustee for [illegible]

[illegible] McNamara auxiliary to the Spanish War Veterans of Malden will be held October 20 in Grand Army Hall.

Melrose [illegible] Club will ho[illegible] next Wednesday [illegible] Hall [illegible] given [illegible] The Club [illegible] October [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] den will [illegible] Tuesday eve[illegible] Dr. A. A. [illegible] and Miss Mary [illegible] violin select[illegible]

Next Tuesday [illegible] day will [illegible] Mothers' [illegible] will be [illegible]

ANNUAL FAIR OF LYNN WOMAN'S CLUB.

The annual fair of the Federated W[illegible] will be [illegible] Lynn [illegible] The [illegible] 1884 [illegible] Shore [illegible] Atalanta [illegible] committee, who will pre[illegible] decorated with the [illegible] ring the articles which each committee will solicit from the merchants of the city and [illegible]

[illegible] October 17 [illegible] supper served [illegible] committee composed [illegible] Lynn Women [illegible] Mrs. Jeanette Greenleaf (chairman), Mrs. Mary [illegible] Mrs. Aug[illegible] Mrs. Carrie [illegible] Florence Marr, Mrs. Agnes Ellis, [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Wilson, Mrs. Cena Brown, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Lu[illegible] Hixon, Mrs. Alice Spinney, Dr. Frances [illegible] Johnson and Mrs. Anne Haywood.

[illegible] of the M[illegible] Work and Play of [illegible] Mrs. Pool was the delegate [illegible] Biennial Convention of the [illegible] Federation of Woman's Clubs which recently met at Chicago. She brought her impressions of the great meeting to the members. Tea was served by the directors.

MELROSE WOMAN'S CLUB GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT.

The annual Fall outing of the Melrose Woman's Club was held Thursday to Westwood at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Balch, where tea was served. The trip was made by automobile. The president of the club,

Maids and Millinery—Assorted—Which Are You?

By Nell Brinkley

Copyright, 1914, International News Service

WHITE pansies (for thoughts) and black velvet with old-fashioned strings under her chin, for the DEMURE girl.

Embroidery and gay color and dashing lines with an Oriental feather atop, for the DAZZLING girl.

And for the BOYISH girl—a bit of a plush cap on one side with a page's feather thrust thro' a burnished bit of ornament.

A flaring tricorn brave with gold-braid and a gilded knot and a brush-like cockade for the VIVACIOUS girl—and fur and braid below her chin.

And for the DREAMY girl—anything with a soft brim to veil her eyes and deepen the dreams that lie there.

NELL BRINKLEY

Brownings Meet Oct. 20

The Browning Society will inaugurate [illegible] October 20 by an address by Alfred W. Martin, to be [illegible] reception and tea.

[illegible] most important in Boston, with a membership of 250 and a long waiting list. Dr. R. Kendrick Smith is the president and Rev. Harry Lutz of [illegible] list of speakers [illegible] costume festival is on the social program.

SUFFRAGISTS AT THE FOOD FAIR

Both the Boston Equal Suffrage Association and the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association have taken booths at the Pure Food Exposition at the Mechanics Building and [illegible] of prominent women are [illegible] in the sale of literature and suffrage novelties, which are attractively displayed at the stalls.

Miss Mabel Willard is in charge of [illegible] Mrs. Robert [illegible] Mrs. Henry F. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Lewis Ball, Miss Anne Cheney, Miss Ethel Power and others.

BOSTON SOCIETY GIRLS ANNOUNCE DEBUT PLANS

Continued from First Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Whittier of Canton avenue, Milton, will come out in the [illegible] Somerset ballroom, November [illegible] from 4 to 7 p. m.

Miss Margaret R. Rotch, daughter of Mrs. A. Lawrence Rotch of No. [illegible] Beacon street, is to come out December [illegible] in the Somerset ballroom.

Miss [illegible] Mason Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine 2d of No. 264 Beacon street, is to make her debut at the Somerset December 4.

Miss Augusta Converse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse of No. 36 Lime street and West[illegible] bow at their [illegible] residence.

Miss Louise Riches, daughter of Mrs. Charles [illegible] Riches of No. [illegible] Beacon street, will come out at a dance at the Tuileries, November 17.

Miss Beverley Richards, daughter of Mrs. Charles Aldrich Frost of No. 441 Beacon street, will make her debut at the Hotel Somerset, November 9, from 4 to 7.

Miss Penelope Parkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman of No. [illegible] Commonwealth avenue, will [illegible] Somerset ball, Friday, November [illegible]

[illegible] is a daughter of Mrs. [illegible] Thayer. Miss [illegible] daughter of Mrs. [illegible] and Miss Frances [illegible] daughter of Mrs. [illegible] Prescott.

Miss Isabella Councilman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Councilman of No. 78 Bay State road, will [illegible] at a dance in the Somerset ballroom November 11 from 8 o'clock.

Miss Frances Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson [illegible] Miss Mary Greenough, a [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. David [illegible] of Jamaica Plain, and [illegible] Bennett, daughter [illegible] Samuel Cabot [illegible]

[illegible] Lord, daughter of Mr. [illegible] Lord of W[illegible] street, Brookline, will be presented [illegible] given by her parents in Boston in her honor.

Miss Ellen Rollins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Rollins of No. [illegible] Hammond street, Chestnut Hill. Miss Constance Morss is the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] Wheeler is the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert [illegible] Miss Margaret B. Be[illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Bennett of No. 329 Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Hilda Greenleaf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Greenleaf of No. 503 Beacon street, will make her debut November 25, from 8 to 9 o'clock, at a dance in the small ballroom of the Somerset. This dance is to be given by Miss Greenleaf's grandmother, Mrs. Charles A. Browning.

Miss [illegible] Peters, daughter of Mrs. William [illegible] Peters of No. [illegible] Bay State road, [illegible] come out December 2, in the [illegible] ballroom of the Somerset.

Miss [illegible] Lee is the [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Lee of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill; Miss Rose Daniels is the daughter of Mrs. Chapin Daniels of Chestnut Hill. Miss Mary S. Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson of No. 253 Commonwealth avenue.

Miss Katherine Sigourney is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney of No. [illegible] Beacon street. Miss [illegible] Lawrence White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. White of Milton, Miss Margaret Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Allen of No. 30 Kingsbury road, Chestnut Hill, Miss Emily Bullard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Bullard of No. 258 Beacon street.

The Misses Ruth and Rosamond Codman are daughters of Mrs. John Codman [illegible] is [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coolidge of No. 114 Beacon street. Miss Helen Cushing is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Cushing of No. [illegible] Pond street, Jamaica Plain.

Miss Edith Eliot is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Eliot of No. [illegible] Heath street, Brookline. Miss Caroline Foster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster of Charles River. Miss Priscilla Gale is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Gale of No. 41 Pilgrim road, Brookline.

Miss Esther Hosmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hosmer of No. 74 Bay State road; Miss Anne S. Hubbard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbard of No. 79 Bay State road.

Miss Katherine Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Parker of No. [illegible] Eliot street, Jamaica Plain. Miss Elizabeth Peabody is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody of Groton and Boston. Miss Josephine Ranlet is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Ranlet of No. 23 West Cedar street.

Miss Muriel Saltonstall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall of No. [illegible] Bay State road. Miss Elizabeth Shattuck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Foster [illegible] of Lexington.

Miss Josephine Sturgis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Sturgis of No. 183 Bay State road. Miss Helen Thomas is the daughter of Mrs. William C. Thomas of No. 310 Commonwealth avenue. Miss Katheryn Whipple is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Whipple.

Norumbega Club Plans

The Norumbega Woman's Club of Charlestown, which held its first meeting on October 3, has announced the following schedule.

On October 17 there will be a reading, "Within the Law," by Mrs. Gertrude Cheney Bartlett. November 21, Thanksgiving luncheon followed by a demonstration lecture by Miss Nellie E. [illegible] December 5, "The Inside of the [illegible]" lecture delivered by the Rev. F. W. Sprague, the lecture to be followed by a tea; Mrs. Jennie F. Horte will address the meeting on "A Summer in Sweden," after which tea will be served. January 2, an anniversary reception, with a musical program rendered by the Possell trio.

January 16, "Jewels of the Madonna," an opera told by Havrah W. L. Hubbard, the talk to be followed by a tea. February 6, children's afternoon, with an appropriate program arranged by a committee composed of Anne Varner Baker, [illegible] and Mrs. Edith Marston. February 20, opera talk "Lohengrin," by Havrah W. L. Hubbard and a tea. March 6, "Memories of Jerusalem," by Mrs. George H. [illegible]gast, the lecture to be followed by a tea. March 20, "My Home in Germany, and Some Others," a talk by Mrs. Nellie B. Donovan preceding a tea. April 3, a musicale, under the direction of Miss Edith M. Rich.

April 17, home afternoon. The program for May 1 to be announced later. May 15 closes the season at which time the annual meeting will [illegible] followed by [illegible] officers for the year 1914-1915 [illegible] as follows:

President, Mrs. Nel[illegible] A. Oliver; vice-presidents, Mrs. Lizzie D. Greene, Mrs. Daisy B. Fisher; recording secretary, Mrs. May T. Allen; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Laura T. Allen; corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Brock; directors, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Clark, Miss Edith Rich, Mrs. Lucy B. Smith, Mrs. Edith Marston, Miss Harriet Todd, Mrs. [illegible] Wood, Miss [illegible] committee, Miss [illegible] Mrs. Alta H. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Bryant, Miss E[illegible] Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Biswell, press correspondent, Mrs. Fannie Priest.

The Ipswich Woman's Club inaugurated its season Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church vestry. A reception to new members was one of the features.

DR. ELIOT WILL TALK ON WAR

"America's Duty in Relation to the European War" is to be the timely topic of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Thursday, when he will be the guest of honor at the Business Woman's Club's first supper of the season at the Twentieth Century Club at 6 p. m. A series of four suppers is planned for the Winter, and the club counts itself very fortunate in securing President Eliot for the first of the distinguished speakers of the season.

Sunday, October 18, an all-day canoe trip on the Charles River starting at Dedham, has been arranged. Members intending to join this party are asked to register before October 15, and to carry luncheon and dippers. The first of Dr. Agnes C. Victor's talks on hygiene, which are arousing much interest, is scheduled for Tuesday, October 20, at 7:15 p. m.

Three talks on music by the lecturer and composer, Thomas Whitney Surette, will be given on Fridays, November 13 and 20, and December 11, at 8 p. m. In order to secure a larger auditorium than the Assembly Room of the clubhouse, the hall of the Twentieth Century [illegible] has been engaged. Members [illegible] tickets for the series at special subscription rates, and also tickets for members or their guests will also be sold.

MEDFORD WOMAN'S CLUB WILL MEET OCT. 20.

The next meeting of the Medford Woman's Club will be held October 20, in charge of the art department, Mrs. Clara E. Langell, chairman. Miss [illegible] will give an address [illegible] Decoration" and songs will be given by Miss Dorothy [illegible] The [illegible] meeting was held during the week at the Medford clubhouse. All of the remaining meetings are to be held in the Universalist vestry, unless the clubhouse which the women are constructing shall be completed before that time.

The Women's Alliance of the Universalist Church has announced its program for the season. The opening meeting will be held October 19 with a luncheon in charge of Mrs. William Rosner, and a discussion will follow on "The Approach to the [illegible] Question," by Mrs. Herman Baker and Mrs. M. E. Merritt.

The Thought and Work Club of Salem inaugurated its season yesterday. Mrs. Grace M. Poole read a paper on "Work and Play of Club Life." Mrs. Margaret M. Henry sang

$5,000 For the Red Cross

At the Lenox Town Hall, Thursday, a big Red Cross fair was held with many novel things on sale to attract and keep the patron's purses open. There were French hats, cats, dogs, milk, cream, cigarets, cakes, candy and fruit. There were donations of coal and even a horse.

[illegible] department supplied every [illegible] need.

Miss Eleanor de Graff Cuyler made a donation of fruit, vegetables and cut flowers from her estate, "Belvoir Terrace," that was valued at $500.

The entertainment features were [illegible] during both the afternoon and evening, also dancing. The Bostonians of the Lenox colony and the many visitors from Greater Boston in Lenox assisted actively or as patrons.

Mrs. John A. Alexandre was the [illegible] of the fair. Through her strenuous efforts for the cause it was estimated that $5,000 was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson of Brookline and Washington have contributed $2,000 to the Red Cross fund.

Jack and Joan Whitney, the Payne Whitney's children, who took an active part in the juvenile social life of the North Shore the past Summer, [illegible] a fair at the Whitney country [illegible] Manhasset, L. I., during the [illegible] week and realized $2,000 for the [illegible]

[illegible] of their parents [illegible] open all day to the public, [illegible] and bought liberally of [illegible] offerings.

A movement is on foot for a big [illegible] show in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., in December to aid the Red Cross.

The speaker before the Metaphysical [illegible] October 16 will be Professor David G. Lyon of Harvard University, subject "The Most Recent Discoveries at Babylon." There will be a violin solo [illegible] H. L. Runge and at 4 o'clock a reception.

Brighton and Allston Club Makes Plans

The club held its initial meeting of the season Monday afternoon in the clubhouse. In spite of the warm Autumn day a large attendance gathered indoors to listen to signal words of welcome from the president, Mrs. William Henry Mitchell, who conducted the meeting from a stage draped in the American flag to which she paid this tribute: "May this flag which hangs in our hall today prove, in the near future, a factor in restoring such peace as the world has never known." Concluding, the members rose and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Reports from the heads of the various committees having charge of the big "Country Fair," held last June by the club members, showed that a sum of over $1,200 was realized. A response to a note of thanks and appreciation from the club to Mrs. J. B. Brown (who was instrumental in the success of the big fair), was read by the secretary.

Mrs. Christabel W. Kidder who read "Lady Windemere's Fan" was brilliant in her interpretation of the story and its characters. At the close of the afternoon's program a social half hour was enjoyed, during which refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

The next meeting will be October 19, in charge of the home committee. Dr. D. H. Kress of the New England Sanitarium of Melrose will talk on "The Feeding for Health." This will be followed by a twentieth century dinner, demonstrated by Dr. Lauretta Kress, assisted by Dr. [illegible] Mrs. Starr, Mrs. George Comforth and nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. M'Donald have kindly offered the use of their new "Allston Theatre" to the Brighthelmstone of Brighton Club for a benefit night, October 22, the proceeds to be added to the District Nurse Fund. The entertainment will be motion pictures and vaudeville. The State Federation of Women's Clubs will participate in the Pure Food exposition held in Mechanics Hall this month, during which time each club will occupy the booth for a number of days. October 15, 16 and 17 will be known as "Brighthelmstone Club Tea Day," when tea will be served to its members free of charge.

POWDER HOUSE CLUB TO MEET OCT. 20.

The Old Powder House Club of Somerville opened the season Tuesday evening at Unitarian Hall with a reception to the new officers, Mrs. Ruth Howe Young, president; Miss Elta R. Thompson, corresponding secretary and Miss Cora I. Howe, treasurer. The next meeting will occur on October 20. A musical program is arranged: Miss Margaret McIntosh, soprano, Karl Havlicek, violinist; Miss Myra L. Richmond, chairman of the musical committee, is in charge.

The Somerville Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the season on October 17, at 2 p. m. A reception to the officers will be followed by a musicale. The artists include Harriet Sterling Hemingway, contralto; Marion Lina Tufts, pianist; Maud Huntington Benjamin, reader. A tea will follow.

The Forthian Club will make a departure at its November meeting when Children's Day will be observed instead of in the Spring. The meeting is in charge of the directors and "The Pixies" will be given.

WINTHROP WOMEN URGE END OF ALL WARS.

At a special meeting of the Winthrop Woman's Civic League, the following resolutions were adopted: "We, the Winthrop Woman's Civic League, most earnestly desiring to make the present war the last one by advocating: First, general education and full publicity to gain a better understanding of international relations; second, the establishment of an international court where disputes must be settled by judicial measures; third, the declaration of universal peace; resolved, that we give our individual and combined efforts to this cause by joining the National Peace Organization."

Tuesday afternoon an open meeting will be held in Whiton Hall, Centre street, Dorchester, by the Dorchester Woman's Club. The afternoon will be in charge of the department of social entertainment. Mrs. Ellen Porter Davison will be the chairman of the committee in charge. Echoes from the Biennial will be given by the president, Mrs. Nellie M. Merritt, and Mrs. Bell R. Clark. The report of the Massachusetts State Federation will be given by Mrs. Hattie G. Gettems. The musical program will be "Arthur Foote Program," by Arthur Foote, who will be assisted by Miss Edith Bullard, soprano soloist.

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SEWING CIRCLE LEAGUE OFFERS A WIDE FIELD FOR PAST DEBUTANTES

The past debutantes and young matrons who have settled down [illegible] more serious side of life will find much scope for their varied abilities for organization or leadership in their prospective Autumn and Winter work as members of the Sewing Circle League.

The president is Miss Alice Thorndike, and her official board includes Miss Mary E. Parsons, vice president; Miss Ruth [illegible], secretary; Miss Gertrude Amory, treasurer.

Miss Marjory C. Prescott will serve as chairman of [illegible] committee, Helen Bullard of the entertainment, Eleanor [illegible] of the dramatic activities and Miriam Sears of the musical branch. Miss Ella L. Lyman heads the literature committee, and there is a large list who are on the settlement committee.

There are sixty-four active members [illegible] representative contingent of the young fashionables [illegible] associate members, so that there will be a generous supply of workers to help any cause in which the league may take active interest.

Mrs. Robert S. Bradley Hostess for Charity

[illegible] Robert S. Bradley had [illegible] ing her [illegible] Red Cross [illegible]

[illegible]

Josephine Rantoul, also Miss Jane [illegible] of Beverly Farms.

[illegible] Lavinia Newell and Mrs. G. H. Davenport of Marblehead.

Miss Louisa P. Loring was in charge of affaires at the Red Cross table, distributing Red Cross literature and selling "first aid" boxes. She also solicited new names for the Red Cross society. Mrs. Samuel P. Vaughn was her assistant.

In the charming breakfast room, done in soft gray and white, with panel paintings, tea was served, Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch and Mrs. Alanson Daniels doing the honors there.

Mrs. Lester Leland had charge of the sale of fruits and vegetables, which were arranged very artistically on the terrace veranda.

A group of Beverly Farms young matrons and women assisted her. Anna and Margaret Connelly, Alice and Lottie Chapman, Jane Watson, Alice Lahey, Eloise Lane, Mrs. Howard Doane, Mrs. Frank Preston and Mrs. Charles Maddelena.

Mrs. Charles E. Cotting acted as a cashier on the terrace and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas treasurer of the bridge room. Miss K. G. Sayward of Cambridge assisted in the bundle room.

There were some two hundred players who entered the bridge tournament, which was in charge of H. H. Ward. The drawing and billiard rooms, the enclosed verandas and even Mrs. Bradley's boudoir being utilized by the players. Among those

[illegible] Mrs. Chester [illegible], Mrs. F. [illegible] Crowninshield, Mrs. Jack Curtis, Mrs. [illegible]

In the large number of matrons [illegible] Lawrence White and her sister, Mr. Lancashire, Mrs. Neal Rantoul [illegible] Miss Belle Hunt.

[illegible] also present during the afternoon. Miss Helen Frick [illegible]

The Beverly Farms Band played on the outer lawn and added to the festive [illegible] program of modern music.

The occasion was one which gave a unison of spirit for a worthy cause, Summer and permanent residents, the employees of the Bradley estate and the helpers' friends all giving aid or their services in some capacity.

Mrs. Bradley of course was the presiding genius and kept all departments in perfect working order by her own untiring oversight. [illegible] opportunity [illegible] for scientific sanitation literature and disinfectants, a work in which she is sincerely interested.

The committee which planned the benefit was as follows: President, Mrs. William J. Boardman; secretary, Charles C. Walker; treasurer, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, chairman, Mrs. H. G. O. Colby; Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Gloucester; Mrs. R. D. Evans and Miss Helen Frick, Beverly; Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., Magnolia; Mrs. John C. Phillips, Wenham; Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. Charles S. Cotting and Mrs. Ezra C. Fitch, Manchester; Mrs. R. L. Agassiz, Hamilton; Mrs. Frank B. Bemis, Beverly Farms; Mrs. R. T. Crane, Ipswich; Miss Louise Loring and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Curtis Guild, Nahant; Mrs. S. J. Mixter, Swampscott, and Mrs. G. H. Davenport, Marblehead.

Society Loth to Leave Mountain and Seashore

Mrs. E. C. Swift and her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Moore, having concluded their short stay at Pride's Crossing went on to Washington. Later in the week they went to the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The F. L. Higginsons, seniors, came in town for the Winter from Pride's during the early week.

Lieutenant Patton has recovered sufficiently from his accident to permit of his return to his army post after an extended stay with Mrs. Patton's parents, the Frederick Ayers at Pride's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dana of Cambridge and Manchester are registered at the Curtis Hotel, Lenox.

The R. S. Snellings have closed their Summer home at Beverly Farms and opened their Winter home at Dedham.

Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Boston and Beverly Farms was the hostess Tuesday afternoon for the luncheon club, composed of Beverly Summer residents. Cards followed the luncheon. There are ten members of this club coterie. Mrs. Bryce Allan is of the number. The Welds will return to town about the nineteenth.

Justice and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes have concluded their season's stay at Beverly Farms.

The Misses Mary and Helen Burnham of Boston and Wenham have returned from their trip to the White Mountains. They had the pleasure of seeing the Presidential range in the midst of a snow storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane are at their Pride's Crossing residence for an Autumn visit. The Payne Whitneys of New York were their Summer tenant.

The H. C. Fricks have been absent from "Eagle Rock," Pride's Crossing, this week being in New York. They journeyed over in their private car.

The Henry D. Burnhams of Boston, who have been the Summer tenants of the John Caswell estate, Round Plain Farm, Beverly Farms, have returned to town.

F. R. Sears and family of Boston have closed their North Shore cottage on Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms, and settled in Boston for the Winter. Miss Eleonora Sears is of this family party.

The Oliver Ames family have removed from Pride's Crossing to North Easton for their annual Autumn sojourn at their country estate.

Preston Gibson and family have concluded their North Shore season. Mrs. Gibson has been at "Eagle Head," Manchester, with her grandmother, Mrs. James McMillan, for a few weeks.

Mrs. John C. Fairchild has purchased a permanent home on Commonwealth avenue. It is No. 315, located between Hereford street and Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Fairchild will also establish her studio there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, George W. Brown and Mrs. R. P. Plumer of Boston attended the fifty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mrs. E. P. Reed of Rochester, N. Y., which was recently celebrated at Briarcliffe Lodge, Briarcliffe, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Boston and Manchester have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris at Lenox.

The Frederic R. Galacars, who have been occupying "Valleyside," one of the Luke estate cottages at Beverly Farms, have returned to Boston for the Winter.

S. Parkman Shaw, Jr., of Boston is at Redwood, Lenox, the guest of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Peabody are other Bostonians who have been in Lenox.

SOON-TO-WED COUPLE AT THE HORSE SHOW

MISS HELEN FOSS AND MR. WILLIAM WHITMAN HOBBS

Esther Foss Now Bride

The wedding of Miss Esther Foss, daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Eugene Noble Foss, to Albert Hickman [illegible] took place at the Summer home of the bride's parents, Jerusalem road, Cohasset, yesterday. The ceremony was at 12 o'clock and was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast, after which there was dancing.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard K. Bartow of St. Stephen's [illegible] Cohasset [illegible]

The bride [illegible] special style with [illegible] tional shower bouquet she carried several long sprays of feathery white orchids, her only jewels being the gift of the bridegroom, a long bar pin of [illegible].

The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Helen Foss, twin sister of the bride, who wore a charming costume of white ruffled tulle, with tunic of rose chiffon embroidered with crystal, laced at sides with crystal cords. She wore a small hat of black panne velvet with rose plumes and carried a basket of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Foss's engagement has lately been announced to Mr. William Whitman Hobbs of Brookline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs and eldest grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman.

Mr. Albert Hickman, the bridegroom, was attended by Mr. Royal Ewing of Montreal as best man.

The bride's mother wore a gown of two-toned blue velvet and satin.

The ceremony took place in the large living-room of the house, under a canopy of pink lilies and Southern smilax, the aisle down which the bride walked being formed by pillars wound with the smilax and topped with large bunches of the pink lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Foss and the young couple were assisted in receiving the many guests by Mrs. David H. Purves, mother of the groom, and her husband, Mr. Purves.

Among the family circle who were present were the bride's brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sturtevant Foss (Dorothy Chapman of San Francisco) and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Foss (Katherine Cobb of Boston), also former Congressman George Edmund Foss and his wife from Chicago.

After an extended honeymoon, the young couple expect to spend the Winter in Montreal.

One of the particularly interesting announcements—to be—is that of the wedding date of Miss Helen Foss, daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss. Yesterday witnessed, at Cohasset, the marriage of Helen's sister Esther to Albert Hickman of Canada. Now that one of the twins has joined the ranks of the matrons interest is particularly keen in the wedding date of the other. Miss Helen Foss is to marry William Whitman Hobbs of Brookline, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hobbs. The bride-to-be, like her sister, is a charming girl, keenly interested in out-door sports and at the same time appreciated by a long list of girl friends because of her excellence as a youthful hostess.

Appleton-Wendell Nuptials Are Simple

The simplicity, which has marked many of the fashionable country-home weddings of society was repeated in Wednesday's wedding of Miss Rae Appleton of New York and Ipswich and William Greenough Wendell [illegible] and Portsmouth. The nuptials were solemnized at the [illegible] Memorial Church, Ipswich.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Kitty L. Lawrence of New York and Lenox. She was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Wendell's best man was Johnson L. Redmond of New York, Harvard '11. The officiating clergymen were the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith of St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, and Rev. Robert Parker of Ipswich, rector of the church.

Because of the limited capacity of the [illegible] only relatives and close friends of the couple were present. The ushers were also drawn from the immediate families of the bride and groom: Francis R. Appleton, Jr., Charles Loder Appleton, the bride's brothers; Roland Redmond of New York, Barrett Wendell, Jr., of Boston and Pride's Crossing, George Putnam of Boston and Frederick Schenck of Lenox and New York.

A reception followed at "Appleton Farms" for which 600 invitations were issued, the large Appleton connection both in New York, Boston and Lenox predominating in the list of guests.

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Appleton (Fanny Lanier) and a sister of the recent bride, Mrs. Clarence Hay of Washington. Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman of Boston is her aunt. She made her debut in 1910.

Mr. Wendell is the second son of Professor and Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Boston. His brother, Barrett, became allied with the F. L. Higginson family by his marriage to Miss Barbara Higginson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell will [illegible] at Charles River Village, Boston. Their future [illegible] of the wedding gifts [illegible] her father.

Miss Elizabeth C. Wood of Brookline and Manchester entertained the Hannah Aspinwall Chapter, D. A. R., of Brookline at "Elwood," her North Shore home on Monday. This lovely Summer estate lent itself attractively to the social festivities of the occasion.

Mrs. Charles D. Sias moved to town from Wenham on Thursday.

Mrs. W. B. Carrier [illegible] contingent has taken apartments on Fairfield street, Boston, for the Winter and is domiciled [illegible] she was in Wellesley.

Mrs. A. P. Gardner [illegible] where she intends [illegible] nitely. Congressman Gardner and his daughter are at their Hamilton home. Tuesday evening Mr. Gardner addressed the Brotherhood of the Manchester Baptist Church on "Impressions of the War in Europe."

Dr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney (nee Higginson) have closed their Summer residence on Argilla road, Ipswich, and settled at their Boston home for the Winter.

Professor and Mrs. Percival Lowell of Boston have been in New York the past week, registering at the Manhattan.

Mrs. Charles S. Rackemann of Boston is in Stockbridge, the guest of Miss Grace S. Parker.

Mrs. John Butler Swann, who spent the Summer in Annisquam, has taken a home in Milton for the Winter.

Vincent Club Plans Fair

A number of features are being planned by the Vincent Club members to make the coming fair in aid of the Vincent Memorial Hospital particularly attractive. The fair, which this year comes November 13, from [illegible] to 6 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza, is given once every two years.

[illegible] fountain, which [illegible] Miss Josephine [illegible] Bancroft, and [illegible] other attractions have been planned, including fortune-telling by a professional, who will be in charge of Miss Edith Perkins. Mrs. John E. Thayer will tend the table for baby clothes. Mrs. [illegible] the candy table and Miss Marion [illegible]

[illegible] of Boston has concluded her visit in Lenox with Miss Nancy Craig Wharton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Claflin of Boston are registered at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

North Shore colonists who registered at the Aspinwall, Lenox, this week were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dexter and J. Torrey Morse. Henry Shaw and the Misses Eleanor and Margaret Shaw were other Bostonians to arrive there.

Mrs. Chester W. Lasell of Boston [illegible] at the Curtis Hotel.

The Summer Episcopal Church at [illegible] last Sunday with a sermon by Rev. Hughill Fossbrake, D. D., of the Cambridge [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas of Boston are Autumn guests at Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge.

Mrs. Arthur Williams of Scituate will [illegible] Hotel Somerset November [illegible]

Mrs. H. P. [illegible] of Brookline will give a dansant at the Somerset Hotel, November 18, to introduce her daughter.

The medical corps of the Massachusetts General Hospital will have a dinner at Hotel Vendome, October 16. Dr. R. H. Miller of Clarendon street is chairman of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Murdoch, European refugees, who were in St. Petersburg when the war broke out, are spending the Autumn and Winter at Hotel Vendome.

Observations Among the Fashionable Set By the Dowager

By THE DOWAGER.

I understand that Mrs. "Phil" Sears [illegible] street who with Mr. Sears [illegible] the guest of [illegible] few days, has been greatly [illegible] during her [illegible] given by the E. Baty Blakes—whom the Sears have been visiting—[illegible] Mrs. Sears, who by the way is a brilliant type of [illegible] coloring, was radiant in a [illegible] of red crepe de chine which was fairly ablaze with sequins [illegible] shading together with a [illegible] of gold on the net tunic [illegible] was wonderfully effective. In her wealth of black hair, which was dressed in the latest mode of her popular French twist, were a number of jeweled combs, which made a very "Japanesy" effect in the becoming coiffure. As her wrap was a long Mandarin coat in the shades of red the effect in general was most artistic.

Miss Ray Slater of this city and Readville, who came out last Winter at the large dance which her mother, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater gave at the Copley-Plaza, has made a distinct hit at Newport, I understand, among the ultra-fashionables, where she entertained at the Casino the other evening at a large and brilliant dinner party.

Miss Slater, by the way, was registered at the Casino, where a party of friends found her chatting with Miss Eleonora Sears. The former was looking extremely well in a creation of white embroidered muslin, the waist of which was almost entirely of Irish lace insertion, which also formed the short elbow sleeves. The deep ruche which stood high in the neck was of the same exquisite lace. She carried a huge white parasol which had an underlining of the palest shade of pink silk, and as tiny rosebuds were caught in it here and there, it was remarkably Frenchy in effect.

I happened to see Mrs. John L. Gardner the other morning driving in Brookline when, as usual, she looked remarkably cool and comfortable in her democrat wagon with a "dingle hitch." She wore a plain white dotted Swiss muslin trimmed in a narrow sash of white satin charmeuse, with the long bow and ends falling well over the back of the short walking skirt, which had a narrow ruffle finishing the bottom of it.

I could not but notice a neck-ornament which she wore, a very popular one with her evidently, as I have seen her wear it on several dress occasions as well as in street attire. It is a heavy square jade stone fully an inch wide and some two and a half inches long, and is held by a very thin gold chain. At the top of the jade is a single solitaire while the narrow chain is studded with several of the smaller diamonds at the clasp at the back of the neck. Evidently for "Safety First," Mrs. "Jack" wears a very old-fashioned brooch that is in the form of a skeleton circlet of dull gold and set with a number of tiny diamonds. This fastened the jade and chain and, as under the whole affair she wore a narrow band of white plaited maline, it was very effective.

By the way, one could not help noticing how democratic Mrs. Gardner is in her shopping jaunts. She did not hesitate purchasing a dozen or more oranges, and tuck the bag well under her arm and proceed to the neighboring store where one found her just as eager to transport their purchases of fruit.

Miss Alison Haughton of the Charlesgate on Beacon street, who has been spending some time in Stockbridge as the guest of her cousin, Miss "Kitty" Lawrence, has, I understand, been singing a great deal while there. Miss Haughton was, I hear, among the handsomest women at the charity ball in Lenox last Saturday evening. She is a stunning Junoesque type and what with her brilliant brunette coloring was a picture in a white gown of soft clinging silk, the decollete bodice having little trimming other than the soft folds of the white material in surplice-effect. At her throat she wore a wide band of black velvet with tiny ornaments of cut steel, the clasps of the ornaments being of small diamonds.

Among the most attractive debutantes of the coming Winter is Miss Isabella Councilman, a daughter of Mrs. William T. Councilman of Bay State road, who is, by the way, one of the matrons of the junior assemblies which begin at the Hotel Somerset next month. Miss Councilman, who was very popular at these dances last Winter, inherits her mother's brilliant type of coloring of the brunette order and is a very charming young woman. She is a close friend of Miss Anna Agassiz of Commonwealth avenue, whose mother is also a matron of the same dances, as well as Mrs. Frederick P. Converse, whose second daughter, Miss Augusta Converse, is in the same class. I hear that these three young social debutantes have agreed to [illegible] white at the first of the dances.

I happened to meet Mrs. Francis Watson of [illegible] street the other day on her way to the South station bound for Newport where she went to visit [illegible] sister Mrs. Charles Whitney [illegible] Mrs. Watson [illegible] is among [illegible] cottagers at that fashionable [illegible] Monday evening Mrs. [illegible] who has also [illegible] Mrs. Horace N. Slater with her house guest entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Watson who was [illegible] She wore [illegible] in the [illegible] pastel shades with a tunic which [illegible] border [illegible] delicate [illegible] of gold [illegible] through it [illegible] corsage she wore a large deep [illegible] rose of velvet [illegible] in her hair were the same flowers [illegible] a miniature size. The decollete bodice of her gown was done on much point d'Alencon lace, and in it sparkled a number of diamonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, Jr.—the latter formerly Miss Margery Lee—are spending a portion of their honeymoon quietly at Pride's Crossing as the guests of the latter's sister and her husband, Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, Jr., at their beautiful farm estate, which is situated not far from "[illegible]," the large Summer home of the F. H. Princes. I understand that Mr. and Mrs. Prince are to give a dinner for Mr. Sargent and his bride shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince, I hear by the way, are not to spend the coming Winter in Pau, where he has been master of the hounds for the past few seasons, owing to war conditions on the other side. It is a great disappointment to Mr. Prince, as he planned to spend six months in Europe and the remainder of the year at his Summer home on the North Shore, where he is devoted to his ponies.

Mrs. Harold Peabody, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence of Commonwealth avenue, has been enjoying a motor trip in the White Mountains the past fortnight or so, Mr. Peabody returning in time for the wedding of her younger sister, Miss Elinor Lawrence and Mr. Mills, the former being better known to her intimates as "Elsie" Lawrence. Mrs. Peabody was just getting out of her machine the other morning in front of [illegible] when I happened to see her. She was looking especially [illegible] a gown of dark blue serge trimmed in black soutach braid with narrow bands of black taffeta silk on the revers of the short jaunty coat. Her hat was a large flat crowned one in black dressed straw trimmed in bands of black taffeta ribbon with the high loops and bows, and over it was a black and white chiffon veil.

I hear that Mrs. Peabody, who is a clever artist, has been induced to have a studio at Bar Harbor next season, where this year she has been spending the Summer with her family at their cottage.

Mrs. S. [illegible] Anthony affects much white in her [illegible] wardrobe. She also is partial to a [illegible] when on her walks about Beverly Farms. I saw her the other day in a white corduroy coat suit topped with a white close hat, ribbon trimmed. She carried a light yellow cane with silver hooked handle. Tucked under her arm was a cunning black Pomeranian, which had been enjoying the invigorating late afternoon walk with its mistress.

Mrs. Preston Gibson and her grandmother, Mrs. James McMillan, were noted at the Beverly Farms postoffice this week after belated mail, as the Gibsons have brought their Beverly Farms season to a close and are with Mrs. McMillan at "Eagle Head," Manchester. They drove over from Manchester behind two of the most beautiful young stallions I have seen for many a day. The imposing McMillan livery, coachman and footman were on duty that day. The carriage, an open landau for two, called for the wearing of most comfortable furs and wraps by both ladies. Mrs. McMillan wore a heavy black wrap sable trimmed, and Mrs. Gibson wore a black astrachan fur coat and a black and white fur stole and muff. Her hat was [illegible] the brim.

Mrs. Gibson is a handsome young matron of the brunette type possessing fine eyes and a beautiful complexion.

Miss Virginia Wainwright will inaugurate her series of recitals at the Tuileries, November 1.

Miss Sarah Crocker's French lectures will start at the Tuileries November 5.

The Chamberlain Association of America met at Hotel Vendome, Thursday afternoon. [illegible] program included an informal [illegible] and business session. [illegible] closed with a dinner. Miss A. [illegible] Chamberlain of Exeter Park, Cambridge, served on the committee.

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Boston, Mass.

Advice to Catholic Young Men; a Sermon by Cardinal O'Connell

[illegible] Boston College [illegible] addressed by Cardinal [illegible] on Tuesday after [illegible] the opening of each [illegible] the Very Reverend Charles [illegible] and the Rev. John J. Geoghan, [illegible] were also present.

[illegible] Rev. John J. Quirk, S. J., professor [illegible] During [illegible] the hymn "[illegible] Name" [illegible] part of the Cardinal's address to the [illegible]

By WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

C[illegible] men, of coming to assist with the [illegible] and the faculty of Boston College [illegible] opening of your year of studies is [illegible] moments of my whole year—one that [illegible] helping you, as an [illegible] inspiration [illegible]

[illegible] and that the mere [illegible] great [illegible] greater and greater zeal for the training of [illegible] diocese?

[illegible] of our blessed Lord in the Holy [illegible] the only true source of wisdom [illegible] our minds [illegible] knowledge, and that at the same time our [illegible] greater love of truth. God himself [illegible] training of young men.

[illegible]

Live Up to Principles.

[illegible] only successful life.

"All Should Try to Be What Your Religion Asks You to Be"

"There is a day at hand for you young Catholic men in this city and State, which now you cannot realize and for which we must fit you if we are to do our great duty to God, His church and the State."

"In the training of young men for life the Society of Jesus makes no mistakes."

"When the day comes that you must work out for yourself your own life; that you must fulfill the duties which God has given you,

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WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

you must labor with perfect tirelessness and willingness to do all that God has set for you to do."

"We have in this land of Puritans, men of excellent character who may not understand or agree with our principles [illegible] faith. They are upright men, as their business principles compel them to be; but they only honor you and respect you when you try to be what you know your religion asks you to be."
—From Cardinal O'Connell's advice to young men.

My beloved [illegible]

[illegible]

You know that here we have no lasting city; that all that you strive [illegible] all you have [illegible] so that you may place at the feet of [illegible] Jesus Christ, who lived and died that you may live forever.

What you may be able to achieve, each in his own way, only God knows. There is [illegible] wonderful [illegible] is a gathering of young men like [illegible] no one knows the destiny of even the [illegible]

[illegible] are just as [illegible] though clouded for the moment, the sun is still in the heavens.

Day of Work at Hand.

There is a day at hand for you young Catholic men in this city and State, which now we cannot realize, and for which we must fit you, if we are to do our great duty to God, His church and the State. What that may be for each [illegible] only God knows. [illegible] work out that mystery, God will reveal to you in His own time [illegible] you are faithful to these [illegible] of study and labor [illegible] the atmosphere of [illegible]

In the training of young men for life the Society of Jesus makes no mistakes. There may be, and will be, and must be individual failures [illegible]

[illegible]

Jesus Christ Himself.

[illegible] in a human way in this life. [illegible] a wonderful doctrine, as a child, as a [illegible]

[illegible] as a young man, subject to the authority of His foster father and [illegible]

[illegible]

The Italians have a clever saying which contains a great deal of philosophy, "Not all that appears to be evil in the world is really evil."

Stand for the Truth.

If you are misunderstood and are accused of anything, as Catholic men, and as men in all walks of life, sometimes are, stand straight up [illegible] truth and by your people and your own cause. That is what our blessed Lord did even to a most humiliating test.

What we want now are Catholic men [illegible] and [illegible] with whom nothing else counts.

I am well acquainted with the people of this vicinity in all their [illegible] social and commercial [illegible] walks of life. They may not understand our [illegible] could not understand [illegible]

[illegible] the liberty given to us by the State. We will [illegible] them and like true Christians be one with them as far as possible. But your position must always be clearly understood by all of [illegible]

[illegible] have been trained to know what are the divine principles of your faith and that they are the principles of your redemption. You cannot barter or sell them or confer them, not for position nor [illegible]

Puritan Respects True Catholic.

We have in this land of Puritans men of excellent [illegible] who may not understand or agree with our principles [illegible] are upright men, as their business principles compel them to be, but they only honor and respect you when you try to be [illegible] you know your religion [illegible] you to be. Your religion commands you to be loyal, true and [illegible] to her teachings and examples.

Now, as president and faculty, I can only beg the blessing of God upon the work you have undertaken. I cannot fail to note [illegible] and with what spirit of sacrifice the work has been done and is being done by you.

We only ask you to allow us to help you to stand [illegible] against the enemies of God and His church and to [illegible] young men whom we entrust to your charge for proper direction and training, the fathers of the Society of Jesus in every sense of the word.

We know what examples your lives have always been to them. I look back myself and thank God that the early years of my student life were here within these sacred walls and under your direction, and we know and are confident that if only these young men are [illegible] and your system the blessing of God will be upon you and upon this place.

BERMUDA TRIP AFTER WEDDING

Miss Louise Conry Is to Marry John J. O'Connell on Wednesday.

One of the brides of the week will be Miss Louise Loretta Conry, [illegible] Conry of East Boston, and niece of Hon. Joseph A. Conry, one of the [illegible]

[illegible]

BRIDE WAS PROMINENT IN MISSION CHURCH PLAYS.

[illegible]

Events of Ladies' Catholic Clubs

A meeting will be held in Cathedral Hall [illegible] officers of the [illegible] party of the association, which is to be held in Hibernian Hall, Wednesday evening, October 28. Mrs. Alice Maloney, Supreme Deputy of the L. C. B. A. of the archdiocese of Boston, desires a large attendance. [illegible] St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

[illegible]

She was Miss Katherine Ca[illegible] and she became the bride of [illegible]

[illegible] party will take place in Tremont [illegible]

MISS M'CARTHY OF DORCHESTER A BRIDE.

[illegible]

CHARLESTOWN GUILD PLANS SALE

Affair to Be Held in Hall of St. Francis de Sales School.

The officers and members of the Father Michael J. Supple Guild which [illegible] Sales Church, Charlestown, are making preparations for a sale in St. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] meet weekly and sew for the poor.

Dr. Donoghue Talks on War in Europe

[illegible]

Cardinal to Be Guest of Honor

[illegible]

DEFY DOUBLE HOODOO.

[illegible] of well-known telephone [illegible] of the local exchange have [illegible] a club to be known as the [illegible] and are planning to [illegible] party on the evening of Friday, November 13. Among [illegible]

ALHAMBRA ORDER IS GROWING FAST

Encouraging Progress Is Reported at Meeting of Board of Viziers.

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Viziers of the Order of the Alhambra [illegible] Hampton in Albany, was the most important held for some time. [illegible]

[illegible]

CLUB OPENING THURSDAY.

At a meeting of the [illegible] Club, held in St. M[illegible] hall, East Fourth street, South Boston, many new members were enrolled. [illegible] Thursday evening.

PLAN LADIES' NIGHT.

The South Boston Council, Knights of Columbus, at a recent meeting, appointed Grand Knight John C. Carraher, M. Joseph Redding, Arthur D. Cooper, John C. Hoar and Joseph A. F. O'Neil to arrange for the annual Ladies' Night, to be given in the South Boston Municipal Building Friday evening, October 30.

Looking Forward to Fair and Dansant of Cecilian Guild

[illegible] society set of Boston are eagerly looking forward to the fair and tea dansant of the Cecilian Guild, which is to take place at the Copley-Plaza Tuesday afternoon and evening of October 27. On Friday all details of the affair were arranged. Young girls and a number of young brides will direct the various booths. Miss [illegible]

The officers of the guild, who are Miss Alice Purcell, president; Miss Alice Donnelly, vice-president; Miss [illegible]

Subscriptions Open for Guild Concert

[illegible] Symphony Hall, Sunday, November 8, is interesting several hundred [illegible]

Woman's Catholic Union Plans Classes

[illegible] rooms of the association.

St. Ann's Branch Holds First Social

[illegible] of the Fall and Winter season.

Barn Dance in Aid of the Daly School

[illegible] Waltham [illegible]

SODALITIES ELECT.

At [illegible] of officers of the married and single women's sodalities of St. Monica's Church the following officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. James Larkin, prefect of the married women; Miss Catherine Lennon, prefect of the single women; Mrs. John Madden and Mrs. Ellen Carroll, first assistants.

SOCIAL FETES TO AID ST. MATTHEW'S

Parishioners Earnestly Co-operate with Pastor Donnelly for Building Fund.

The parishioners of St. Matthew's Church, Dorchester, are planning [illegible] the early part of [illegible] St. Matthew's building fund. [illegible]

[illegible]

TEA FOR GUILD.

The regular monthly meeting of the [illegible] Rev. Father Mellyn [illegible]

Mlle. Aretta Dorgere, light comedienne of the vaudeville theatre, Paris, says: "Savon Cadum [illegible] I find each new box better [illegible] the last."

[illegible] natural to envy a woman [illegible] clear, healthy complexion. [illegible] in the first place, every [illegible] be careful what kind [illegible] Savon Cadum, the great French Complexion soap, with the remarkable healing properties of Cadum Pomade, the famous skin remedy, makes it easy for every woman to have a good complexion. It preserves the skin in a condition of health and encourages a clear complexion. At the leading drug and dept stores, 50c a cake.

Maranville and Connolly to Judge Dance Competition

The annual reunion and ball of the Electrical Workers Union Local 103 of Boston will be held tomorrow evening, Columbus Day, in the Nautical Gardens ballroom, Revere Beach. A [illegible] loving cup will be given in competition of glide and modern dancing. "Rabbit" Maranville and Joe Connolly of the Braves will be the judges of the competition dancing. M[illegible] is floor marshal, Joseph P. [illegible] assistant floor director; John [illegible], Joseph Costello, R. M. J. English, assistant floor directors; R. F. [illegible], chief of aids, and Herbert C. Dean, chairman of the reception committee.

Arthur Flannagan to Head T. A. Society

The semi-annual election of officers of the Sacred Heart C. T. A. Society of Lynn was held this week. Arthur J. Flannagan was re-elected president for the fifth term. The [illegible] officers are Thomas Griffin, vice-president; Frederick L. Twomey, recording secretary; James H. Power, [illegible] Joseph McCarthy, [illegible] secretary; [illegible] Patrick Farrell, James [illegible] and John Sullivan, board of directors; Patrick J. Finnegan, Jr., [illegible] and John H. Buckley, [illegible] Phelan, corresponding secretary, and Arthur Dever, sergeant-at-arms.

WAR CAN'T HALT SALE OF DOLLS

The various affairs which are held under the [illegible] of the ladies of St. Mary's [illegible] are always attended [illegible] doll and [illegible] December [illegible]

The officers of the society are Mrs. [illegible] president; Mrs. George Wilson, [illegible] Mrs. Mary M. [illegible] Veronica [illegible] treasurer.

It is rumored that there will be a scarcity of dolls in this country owing to the war. Many of the prettiest dolls are manufactured in France and Germany. Yet the war will not in any way interfere with the supply of dolls at the sale of St. Mary's [illegible] Society, for the women have already brought many dozens and are treating them as no dolls ever were dressed.

At the recent election of the corporation of the asylum the following officers were chosen: Cardinal O'Connell, president; [illegible] Peter Ronan, vice-president; Edward J. O'Neil, treasurer, and [illegible] Donald, secretary.

Thomas Spro[illegible], William H. [illegible] and John J. M[illegible] were the [illegible] members of the corporation for the following year [illegible] J. Fallon, Charles Logue, Dr. T. J. Giblin, Bernard Carr, Thomas F. Dudley, James F. Spence, Patrick H. Crowley and Alfred W. Donovan.

The Keynote of a Pretty Wedding

Penn's Shower Bouquet

Is the distinguishing mark of refinement and good taste, and is a prominent feature at all perfectly appointed weddings.

Made to Order at $8

Others from $5 to $25.00

Flowers of every description for all occasions

Penn The Florist

43 Bromfield St.

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WHAT IRELAND CAN DO UNDER HOME RULE ACT

Her Style of Election to Senate and House—The Scope of Her Parliament.

MATTERS HELD IN RESERVE

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Since the passage into law, a few weeks ago, of the home rule bill, which restored to Ireland the national legislature, the question is asked on all sides, "How much self-government has Ireland actually got under the act just passed?"

The answer, to be complete and satisfactory, must be a detailed answer and necessarily also somewhat complex because of the very nature of the bill.

No higher authority exists as to the powers and scope of the home rule measure than John E. Redmond, M. P., chairman of the Irish Parliamentary party, and most aggressive leader of the home rule movement since the time of Charles Stewart Parnell. Two years ago, when the bill which is now law was first laid before parliament by Mr. Asquith, a national convention was held in Dublin to consider the bill and act upon its acceptance or rejection.

Mr. Redmond, addressing the delegates, gathered from every part of the country, gave the following exposition of the measure:

"Some one has said this bill is not repeal of the union. No; but it is something far more valuable to Ireland than repeal of the union.

Under this bill, when it becomes law, for the first time Ireland will have an executive government dependent upon the confidence of the Irish House of Commons. The Irish Parliament and the Irish executive dependent upon and responsible to that freely-elected Irish Parliament, will have the control under this bill, subject to a few exceptions with which I will deal in a moment—of every purely Irish affair.

CASTLE UNDER IRISH CONTROL.

"Mark the first result of this. Dublin Castle with all its evil and bloodstained tradition disappears. That horrible system, anti-Irish, unrepresentative, centralized, bureaucratic, which has misgoverned, tortured, and pilfered Ireland, crumbling now to dust, and a new Irish executive will control every Irish board.

"Let me read for you a list published in the official White Paper of the government of the departments which will immediately come under the control of the Irish Parliament and the Irish executive. They are put in seven classes.

"The first class—public works and buildings—include rates on all government property, public works and buildings, railways, and all other services connected therewith.

"The second class—will departments—includes department of agriculture, congested districts board, local government board, public works office, valuation office, stationery and printing, and other services connected therewith.

"Class three—Law and justice, law charges, supreme court, county courts, the Dublin Metropolitan Police, prisons, reformatory, and industrial schools, and other services connected therewith.

"Class four—The uneffective and charitable services, superannuation, and other services connected therewith, and finally, the Irish post office.

"With that we get immediately the appointment of all judges, whether for the supreme courts, county courts, or resident magistrates throughout the country. And, as you know, we get immediate control of the Dublin Metropolitan Police. Now, if I stopped there and told you we are offered a bill which gives you power over so vast a field of Irish government, would not I be justified in saying we would be a nation of fools not to take it?

POLICE CONTROL IN SIX YEARS.

We get control of the Royal Irish Constabulary at the end of six years, and, mark you, when we get control of that force at the end of six years the cost of the service will continue to be paid from imperial sources, and we will benefit on any economies that we may make.

We get control of the Old Age Pensions system within one year, and again I ask you to mark that the cost of the system will continue to be paid after we have taken it over out of imperial sources, and that any economies we make in the administration will go to the benefit of Ireland.

The same thing is true of the insurance act, and after ten years we get control of the Irish savings banks. I am not disclosing any secret when I tell you that we thought the reservation of the savings banks for a certain number of years would be useful in order to prevent a plot being set on foot to damage Irish credit and to damage the Irish government.

COLLECTION OF TAXES.

And finally, and this is the last of the reservations, finally, when the Irish deficit is paid off—as it will be in a comparatively short number of years, owing to the general increase of prosperity in Ireland—the Irish shall obtain the collection of Irish taxes into our hands. The outstanding service is land purchase, and remember that that service by its very nature is of itself of a transitory character.

I say quite frankly to you that, in my belief, any reasonable or thoughtful man must complain that while this system of land purchase is being carried out by imperial credit, that the imperial authority should insist on fully safeguarding the security for the loans.

Thus Mr. Redmond summarized the main provisions of the bill. The act now on the statute book provides:

The establishment of an Irish parliament, to consist of a Senate and House of Commons.

The Irish Parliament has power to make laws for the peace, order and good government of Ireland.

The Ministers of the Parliament will form an executive to advise the Lord Lieutenant, representing the King, in the same manner as the Cabinet of the Imperial Parliament.

The composition of the Irish Parliament will be a Senate of forty members and a House of Commons of 164 members. A Peer may be a member of either House, but can only vote in the House to which he belongs.

The first Senate established shall be nominated by the Lord Lieutenant, and Senators will hold office for five years. Afterwards they will be elected by the four provinces as separate constituencies, the term of office being still five years. A dissolution shall not affect the term of office. The election shall take place on the system of proportional representation, each elector having one transferable vote.

QUESTION OF THE SENATE.

In regard to the nominated Senate, Mr. Redmond said: "Objection has been taken in some quarters to a nominated Senate. From my reading of the history of the colonies, I believe a nominated Senate is a more democratic body than a Senate elected upon a narrow franchise, three conditions always fulfilled: First, the nomination must be, not as in the Dominion of Canada for life, but for a short number of years; secondly, a large proportion of the senators ought to go out of office every two or three years, and, thirdly, there should be satisfactory provision so as to deadlock between the two Chambers. Now, these three conditions are fulfilled in the bill."

The representation of the provinces in the Senate will be as follows:

Ulster	14
Leinster	11
Munster	9
Connaught	6
The	164

members of the Irish House of Commons will be elected for the present parliamentary constituencies, except in the case of the boroughs of Galway, Kilkenny and Newry, which will be merged in their respective counties.

For boroughs and counties the number of representatives will be as follows:

Boroughs—Dublin, 11; Belfast, 14; Derry, 2; Cork, 4; Limerick, 2; Waterford, 1. Total—34.

Counties—Ulster, 43; Leinster, 39; Munster, 30; Connaught, 25. Total—128.

Dublin University, 2.

Grand total of the House of Commons, 164.

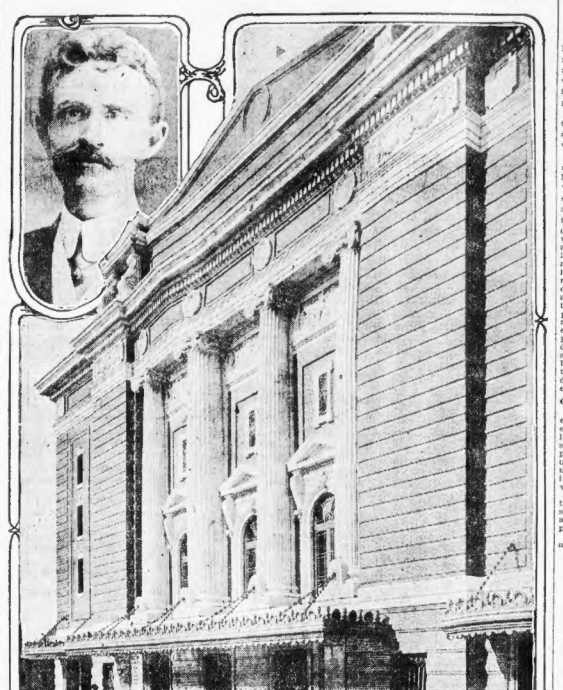
Ireland will have under the act a representation in the London parliament of forty-two members.

On this question of Irish representation at Westminster, Mr. Redmond, in his speech at the convention, said: "I assume most of you would be glad to see no members there at all—at least a great many would—so that Ireland would be concentrated entirely on the Irish parliament and on Irish affairs. But there are others, of whom I myself am one, who are glad that Ireland should have her share in the government of the empire, in the building up of which she had a large share."

Surprise for Boston Opera House Playgoers

Stars of the Opera to Be Seen in Pictures

W. R. MACDONALD AND OPERA HOUSE WHERE SHOWS WILL BE SEEN.



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A novel and interesting experiment in popular entertainment is under way at the Boston Opera House, and that classic institution will open its doors Monday, October 19, with one of the most unusual shows that has ever been seen in this city.

W. R. MacDonald, managing director of the Allied Arts Company, which has taken over the Opera House pending a decision whether grand opera will be given in January or not, wishes to correct the impression that the beautiful theatre will be given over the "Movies."

"It is true," said Mr. MacDonald, in discussing the situation, "that motion pictures will be installed as part of our attraction, but they are not ordinary pictures, nor are they the most important feature of the show. The Boston Opera House is not to become a picture house in the strict sense of the word, but rather a place of popular entertainment of a very high order in which pictures play a part.

"The standard of the Opera House will be maintained in this venture into popular fields. We shall have the biggest, finest and most elaborate films produced, ahead of anybody else, and we shall also have an entertainment that will be like nothing ever given in Boston.

"We shall give whole scenes and even acts from grand opera by good artists who have many of them held important minor roles with the big opera company.

"We are importing classic and modern dancers, and shall have some very artistic and attractive acts of this description.

"We are also arranging to have good instrumentalists perform, and shall always have a large orchestra of players from the Boston Opera Company orchestra.

INDEPENDENT FIELD.

"It would not be good policy for me at this time to go into details as to the program for next week, but I assure you we have a most remarkable feature film which has never been shown in Boston, as well as other pictures of the best sort. We do not wish to compete with any other theatre, and I think we shall find an independent field.

"I am not calling the form of entertainment we shall give vaudeville, because it is not vaudeville in the generally accepted sense. We aim to give a long and agreeable show for low prices."

The announcement that the Boston Opera House is going into the popular entertainment business has caused all sorts of comment around town and many people seem to believe that it settles difeinitely the question as to whether Boston will have opera this year. As a matter of fact it does not.

The Allied Arts Company is just a working corporation for the Boston Opera House Corporation and will yield to the Boston Opera Company if Mr. Jordan, in view of the improvement in the situation, decides to give grand opera. The Opera House will continue to book great attractions from time to time. For example ,Anna Pavlowa and the Russian dancers are booked for two performances on Saturday, November 7.

"We shall do nothing which will detract from the reputation of the Opera House and the opera company," said Mr. MacDonald. "We are in fact holding the fort until the war clouds roll away and it will be possible to give grand opera again.

"After the amazing success of the Boston Opera performances at the Theatre Champs Elysee in Paris, where night after night multitudes of the most cultured people in Europe proclaimed our company to be one of the finest in the world, it is sad that the outbreak of the war should cause the thought of abandoning the Boston season, but the Boston Opera Company's reputation will not suffer because of the character of the entertainment which will occupy the house during its absence.

"The magnificent opera house erected by Oscar Hammerstein in New York, on Lexington avenue has not suffered by the type of entertainment which is now being given there and which is similar in some respects to our plans for Boston.

NEEDS NO APOLOGY.

"Boston people probably do not know that the Theatre Champs Elysee in Paris, where our season of opera was given, had been leased to a moving picture company which intended to occupy it until next season when the Boston company would return again.

"So we do not feel that the new enterprise which will occupy the historic stage of the Boston Opera needs many apologies."

The Boston Opera House was erected in 1908, and opened its doors to grand opera in November 1909. The opening performance was "Gioconda" and in the cast was Lilian Nordica, who died a few months ago in the South Sea Islands, Louise Homer and Florenzio Constantino. The first season lasted fifteen weeks. There was an intermission of five weeks in mid-season when the company went on tour and its visit to Chicago resulted in the formation of the Chicago Opera Company.

The first season the cost of seats was $3, but the character of the performances was such and the merges of the enterprise so pronounced that the company was strengthened and the prices raised to $5 for the second season.

The opera company gave opera here for five years continuously and last season accepted Mr. Jordan's trip to Paris, where it remained for eight weeks and gave a series of remarkable appearances.

The season this year had been cut to twelve weeks and a number of remarkable singers had been engaged when out a clear sky came the war and the necessity of making different arrangements.

W. R. MacDonald became business manager of the company at the opening of the first season and has continued in that capacity. He will have full charge of all arrangements in connection with the new policy.

Mr. MacDonald is at his desk every day and finds the inauguration of his plans a gigantic undertaking. He is besieged with requests for interviews by people who have propositions of every sort, and he is working far into the night getting ready.

DILLAWAY WOULD BEAUTIFY SCHOOL

Director of Manual Arts Writes Book on Decoration and Environment of Buildings.

"Decoration of the School and Home," by Theodore M. Dillaway, Director of the Manual Arts Department of the Boston Public Schools, will undoubtedly exert a strong influence for better decoration in our public schools and homes.

This publication is unique in that it treats of every phase of interior decoration in the school and home environment.

In reviewing Mr. Dillaway's book an eminent art critic, in one of the leading journals of art, states that "the book treats every phase of the subject with discrimination and in a way calculated to be of direct help to teachers and home makers. Indeed, no other single book treats the whole subject in detail so helpfully as this. The author says that 'there is education of the highest order in a beautiful school environment since it tends to cultivate refinement at no amount of formal instruction can do. There is a feeling growing among teachers that a room made attractive with harmonious colors, fine pictures, statuary and plants arranged in a decorative manner, exerts a great influence upon the happiness of the children, which produces greater interest in school life and higher accomplishment in studies. Unquestionably an orderly and beautiful environment tends to create orderly thoughts and manners in everyone.

CANNOT IGNORE IT.

"We cannot afford to ignore this effect of order and beauty in the education of the children of our public schools for it has been truthfully stated that daily association with poor pictures, disorderly rooms, and ugly school buildings—surrounded by unattractive unkempt grounds—may indeed be as injurious as association with trashy literature.

Comenius long since urged, "that the school building be a beautiful spot, that it offer to the eye a pleasant view from the outside and a pleasant view within."

In the chapter devoted to school architecture, Mr. Dillaway says:

There is urgent need for improving the style of our school architecture, for we are not keeping pace with the improvement in this respect in our libraries, churches and other public buildings. The factory-like style of architecture is, unfortunately, coming into vogue in many of our large cities and is excused and tolerated in the name of economy. It is doubtful, however, if the making of an ugly object has ever proved economical in the end. The great opportunity for making the school "a pleasant view from the outside," as Comenius urged, has been sacrificed for the sake of saving a few dollars.

DIFFERENCE IN COST.

Members of school committees and others interested in school construction should recognize that in such work great saving in cost can seldom be made except by sacrifice of desirable features, and that the permanent value of a building depends upon the knowledge, skill and forethought used by the architect in the disposition of its component parts, in the quality of its appointments and fittings; and finally, that beauty of the design, though no small consideration, may fittingly be retained within the limitation of brick construction.

The percentage of excess of cost between a school designed with regard for architectural effect and one of a merely utilitarian construction is not great. Under ordinary conditions, satisfactory architectural results may be obtained at an increase of cost of not more than 5 per cent above that of most "practical" construction.

Faced Death to Aid Cubans At Food Fair for the Island

GEORGE RENO OF CUBA AND HIS FAMILY.

Daring American Tells of His Thrilling Experience During Revolution.

George Reno, the man who carried the message to President McKinley during the Cuban revolution, is at the Food Fair in Mechanics Building. To do this feat he went through Spanlard gunboats, dodged suspicion on the coast of Florida, but finally got his message in the hands of the President.

For two years he carried messages through Spanish gunboats from Nassau to the northern coast of Cuba. He has had many hair-breadth escapes.

Upon his head, dead or alive, the Spaniards placed a reward of $11,000. He performed his remarkable feats for the Cubans without being captured during a trying time in their revolutionary times with Spain.

Reno was a former newspaper man, but once in Cuba, he became attached to the island and today though an American citizen, has extended to him the privilege of voting for president of the republic.

General Mario G. Menocal, president of Cuban republic, is fond of him and through his efforts, he has been placed in charge of the Cuban exhibit at the fair. In Havana, he is Chief of the Bureau of Information, Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor.

WON WIFE IN CUBA.

His wife is a Cuban. His two children speak Spanish fluently, and are just learning the English language.

Reno is popular with the present government in Cuba. He is in this country especially to increase American interests in his adopted land.

Mr. Reno said:

"My first experiances in Cuba, began as a newspaper correspondent for a New York paper. This was in 1895. In the following year, I became interested in the Cuban cause after a conference with Maximo Gomez, chief of the revolutionary forces. These were exciting times:

"If a man wanted adventure, he could get it in those days. The position assigned me was to get message between the revolutionists and their headquarters in New York city.

"I began my operations on the north coast of Cuba from Guanaza. From there I had a boat to take me and my helpers to Nassau, Bahama Islands. Three or four times a month in the dark during between Spanish gun boats. I made these trips, carrying important messages from the revolutionists to this spot where they were taken to New York.

"Upon these messages depended largely the success of the revolutionists.

HEEDED GOMEZ.

"In my efforts, I had the words of Gomez, "Will, if you think you can do this trick, do it," ringing in my mind.

"All the time the Spaniards were wondering how the revolutionists were getting these messages from New York. Besides the fire arms, medicine, surgical instruments and many other things were carried over in the boats which I controlled.

CLUBWOMEN AT PURE FOOD FAIR

At the Domestic Science and Pure Food Exposition in Mechanics Hall tea is served from 4 to 5:30 every afternoon in the Clubwomen's Tearoom near Paul Revere Hall. A different club acts as hostess each day and has a special committee of sixteen to serve. As the tearoom and the headquarters of the State Federation are nearby, this portion of the balcony is a favorite meeting place for clubwomen visiting the exposition. And they are visiting it in increasing numbers from day to day. The clubs serving in the tearoom are as follows:

October 12, Ladies' Physiological Institute and Brockton Club; October 13, Winthrop Club and Home Club of East Boston; October 14, Newton Centre Woman's Club; October 16, Brightmistress Club; October 17, Abington Afternoon and Sharon Fortnightly Clubs.

Each day in Paul Revere Hall, at 1:15 p. m., there will be a special feature of interest to clubwomen. These are some of the dates and lectures:

October 12, lecture on the Evolution of the Flag, Mr. S. F. Batchelder; October 15, anti-suffrage day; October 17, address by Professor Claxton, U. S. Commissioner on Education; October 19, folk dancing, Mrs. James Storrow in charge; October 20, talks, Mrs. G. P. Ladd, Country Life in New England; Miss Helen Holmes, Possibilities of Flower Gardening for Women; October 23, literature day, in charge of Mrs. True Worthy White; October 24, presidents' conference (2:30 p. m.).

$2.00 Nemo CORSETS

FOR ECONOMY FASHION HEALTH

WISE WOMEN KNOW WHY!

CUT your corset-expense in half—wear Nemo Corsets. They last twice as long. Be stylish, healthy and economical.

Tag Talk. No 10

Duplex Self-Reducing No. 316—$3.00

Adjustable Improved "Duplex" Self-Reducing Clasp.

Curved front steels give flatness and ensure ease and freedom in bust wear.

Self-Reducing Bands control and reduce abdomen.

Elastic In-Curve Back makes the long skirt flexible.

Short Hip No. 315 is same with long skirt—$3.00. For all full figures.

BE sure you get the Nemo model that is *suited to your figure.* If you don't, you won't get full Nemo style and comfort.

Be sure the elastic parts are stamped *LASTIKOPS* —then they'll *last.*

Self-Reducing—$3.00 up
KopService—$5.00
Lastikops—$3.00 up

Don't buy just *any* Nemo. Take time to get the *right* one.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute, New York

SOLVING the Tailored Season Problem in our WOMEN'S and MISSES' SHOPS

TAILORED lines are severe; tailored garments require careful choosing.

Many of the season's models are attractive in themselves; yet perhaps only a few of them are entirely suitable for YOU.

It is not likely that you will arrive at a quicker and better choice from the carefully selected, distinctive, exclusive models in our Women's and Misses' Shops—particularly with the skilled assistance of our intelligent and sympathetic saleswomen!

Bench-made by men's tailors in men's shops of men's wear fabrics in Shuman standard workmanship.

Women's Suits, $25 up; Coats, $17.50 up
Misses' Suits, $15 up; Coats, $10 up

A. SHUMAN & CO.
THE SERVICE STORE
Shuman Corner

New Home of the Boston City Club

Hon. Samuel J. Elder Tells of Remarkable Development of Progressive Club; "The Thing That Couldn't Happen Has Occurred"

By SAMUEL J. ELDER.
Former President Boston City Club.

I regret very much that President Fish is not at home to give your readers his views concerning the Boston City Club and its future. His vigorous administration and the remarkable progress of the clubhouse under him cannot be overestimated.

Taking the financial aspect first. When it was proposed to build a clubhouse, the expense then estimated was several hundred thousands of dollars less than the cost of the present accomplishment. Many wiseacres shook their heads and the really conservative friends of the club doubted the advisability or even possibility of carrying through such an undertaking. Many said the club was still an experiment, that to load itself with a clubhouse was a mistake. Instances of club wreckages in this and other cities were ominously given.

But the club had always accomplished the unexpected. As Kipling says, "The thing that couldn't happen had occurred." And the judgment of the club was not "to take counsel of its fears."

There is a lot of wisdom in pressing an advantage. There was so much life and promise in the club that it was sound judgment to go forward rather than stand still. So a little less than two years ago the campaign to raise $250,000 among the club members was started. It being entirely clear that in the financial conditions then obtaining the balance for land and building could be secured. The result was a surprise even to the most enthusiastic members, and the money came almost in a night. The land was secured and plans for a building presented.

Then came the revulsion in business conditions. Moneyed institutions and trustees felt the need of conserving funds. The result was that $150,000 more must be raised within the club membership. In the prevailing conditions many feared that this was the last straw to an already overloaded camel, or the last lift of the bar to the overstrained athlete. But it was not. The $150,000 came with the same buoyancy that the earlier amount had come.

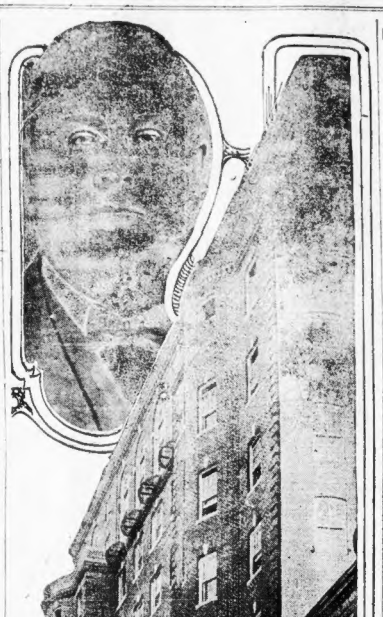
The work has been pressed with marvellous rapidity. It did not seem the erection of a building, but more like the assembling of materials in a great concern. And now it seems practically certain that the Boston City Club will observe its eighth anniversary on the 10th of December in its superb clubhouse. In all probability it will take its Thanksgiving dinner there. Two thousand men can sit down to that dinner in its various dining rooms, making a fairly large family.

The membership is now 5,000, with a waiting list of 1,270, and with new names coming in daily. Those who in the past hesitated are not now lost, but unfortunately will be delayed acquiring membership. But the club is assured. It has sometimes been said that the first thing a club needs is a waiting list. It is like an anchor, and this club is anchored securely off the safest of shores.

All this means that there is a reason for the existence of the organization. Nothing succeeds like success. But success requires something to create and continue it, and it is interesting to consider what the success of the City Club rests upon.

There were clubs in plenty in Boston before the City Club came into existence. But they followed the traditional lines of clubs, and were composed of members in the same affiliations. They were men of similar education, traditions, views and interests. These clubs served and will always serve an admirable purpose.

The Boston City Club is a departure, an innovation, not merely here but in the country. Its purposes is to bring together a large body of men of divers training and views, to provide a meeting place for men of every business, professional, educational, social, business and philanthropic interest. The usual service of club as a place of meeting and dining and reading and lounging are, of course, provided, but that was not the real idea. The club was to provide and does provide a forum where the members can listen to the presentation of all views honestly held upon all public and social questions. It does not hesitate at politics, though it is not a political club. Eminent Democrats may present their views on the tariff, the currency, the Constitution or anything, and eminent Republicans their views.



The new City Club and its president, F. P. Fish.

It gives, furthermore, an opportunity for club members and their friends, and to some extent the public in general, to see and meet and hear the eminent men of the country. Ordinarily if a great man comes to the city we have little or no chance to meet him, or even to hear him unless he is a lecturer or campaign speaker. The club makes it its business to bring men who control the thought and action of the country within its doors, to extend its hospitalities and to listen to their message. It commits itself by this to no view and to no propaganda. It keeps its finger on the pulse, the thought and the work of the country.

President Taft, Mr. Forbes, John Kendrick Bangs, John Barrett, District Attorney Whitman, Henry Bourassa, F. Hopkinson Smith, Captain Bartlett, Cy Warman, Admiral Chester, Captain Amundsen, Commander Evans, Joe Lincoln, United States Minister Moses, Professor Sedgwick, Dr. Frederick Fisher, Professor Fox, Congressman Heflin, Philip Pitt Campbell, the Meistersingers and the stars of grand opera have all been guests practically within a year. President, then Governor Wilson, and Mr. Bryan were here shortly before.

In the new clubhouse the general public can be much more freely admitted in the great audience room, and the benefits of such discussions as have been indicated will be extended even more widely.

The club is quite informal. Its maxim is "Every member of the club knows every other member without an introduction." If this is an innovation in Boston, it is not to be regretted.

The club is widely recognized. In nearly every large city in the country the leading club is open to our members, and in the rapid growth and organization of city clubs elsewhere the Boston City Club is the inspiration and the model. It ought to have, and I believe it will have, a future of great usefulness, not only to its immediate members, but to its citizens and to the city of Boston itself.

In the Million-Dollar Building at the Top of Beacon Hill the Members Will Celebrate a Happy Thanksgiving Evening

The happiest Thanksgiving Eve celebration in Boston will be that held in the new million dollar home of the Boston City Club. It will be a celebration that means more to Boston than the mere expression a million dollar clubhouse indicates.

For it was in the City Club that was born the new progressive get-together spirit which has sent Boston forward at such a rapid pace during the past few years. And the new clubhouse—one of the finest, certainly the newest and most complete in the United States—will typify those years of accomplishment and will be the home of new efforts to make Boston the busiest, most democratic and liveliest city in America.

TOP OF BEACON HILL.

The new City Club stands on the very top of Beacon Hill, at the corner of Ashburton place and Somerset street, and from the big dining-room on the top floor one can see all over Boston, yes, right over the top of Bunker Hill Monument and the new Custom House tower. Thus the City Club is the most prominent building in Boston, as the organization is certainly the most representative in the life of the city.

The dedication plans are for the present not ready for publication, but according to Clyde Secretary Addison L. Winship, the affair will be almost national in importance. People of prominence from various parts of the country as well as chief executives of several States are expected to be present.

The club in building the new clubhouse has maintained that it was a man's club.

The masculine idea has been carried out on every floor. Anything that will tend to make for the comfort of the 5,000 business and professional men who are members of the club, will be found throughout the new building.

Europe's art centres, as well as its architectural centres have been searched by the architects for ideas to put into this building, and the club members will have a chance at the opening to see some of the beauties of Belgium and Holland, as well as Italy, reproduced exactly, in much of the ornamentation.

PATTERNED AFTER MANSION.

For instance, the plan carried out in the grill room was taken from a mansion in Bruges, Belgium. This old mansion, now a museum, was built in 1420, and once sheltered Edward IV. of England. Its design in the City Club's grill room has been kept almost intact and is a perfect replica of the old dining-room and kitchen of this historic old Belgium building.

A feature of this grill room, however, that is not in the original will be that while the guests and members of the club are dining, every particle of cooking can be seen by the cooking process, with all the modern appliances that have been installed, working in full view of the diners.

Another idea that has been reproduced exactly in design as the original is the big chandelier that will hang from the ceiling of the "lounge" room, where the members of the club will find rest and comfort.

The chandelier was designed from one in the nave of the cathedral in Pisa, Italy. The original was designed in 1857, and when Galileo was a boy, it was said that he used to sit by the hour watching this big chandelier swing back and forth until he conceived the idea of the pendulum. The chandelier in Pisa, hung at a height of almost seventy-five feet from the ceiling, and undoubtedly had a slight swaying motion.

The chandelier in the City Club will be equipped with electric lights, but will also have the old-fashioned tallow candles, which can be lighted.

The "lounge" will take up nearly an entire floor and has been so arranged that there are many nooks for quiet conversation, with old-fashioned high fireplaces, settles and other homelike features.

Nearby the main lounge will be a library with a capacity of 10,000 volumes and this room has been so arranged that the visitors will have absolute quiet. Nearby will be a cosy art gallery for exhibition purposes.

The dining rooms have been so arranged that nearly four thousand many persons can be accommodated as in the present clubhouse.

GRILL ROOM DISTINCTIVE.

The large grill room will be two stories high, vaulted and designed to give it a distinctive appearance. It will be reached from the main entrance and lounge floors by means of a special staircase. The staircases and treads will be of red brick. The grill room will take care of four times as many as the one now in use at the present clubhouse.

A main dining room has been arranged on the top floor, taking nearly the entire floor space and this room affords exceptional views of the city and waterfront. There will be also twenty smaller dining rooms, accommodating from ten to one hundred people.

There will be an auditorium which has been planned to seat about 1,000. Separate checking rooms have been planned for this auditorium.

Sixty chambers with baths and showers have been arranged for the club members.

It will not be all dining and reading in this new clubhouse. In a quiet part of the building near the grill room will be found twelve billiard and pool tables and in the basement will be several bowling alleys. It was the intention of the club to install a swimming pool, but this was found impracticable and additional bowling alleys have been installed.

The building is ten stories high and of the Georgian type of architecture with exterior walls of red brick and white trimmings. It has a frontage of 142 feet on Ashburton place and 75 feet on Somerset street. It is on the plan of the club to have this building both inside and out the model for quiet harmony.

While the real front of the clubhouse is on Ashburton place, the number of the entrance and the one that will be more in use will be on Somerset street.

To the efforts of James W. Rollins, chairman, and the following members of the building committee: Clarence H. Blackall, Carl Dreyfus, David A. Ellis, Jamey M. Head, John S. Lawrance, James F. Munroe and John R. Simpson, was the successful completion of the Boston City Club's new home due.

Dr. J. S. H. Leard, Jamaica Plain, Wins $1,000 In Boston American Picture Puzzle Contest

$800.00 Goes to Earl D. Cutler of Charlestown; W. E. Carver of Troy, N. H., Wins $500.00

Here Is the Complete List of Winners in the American's $4,000.00 Picture Answer Contest Which Ended July 18

First Prize—$1000.00—69 Correct.
Dr. J. S. H. Leard.....392 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Second Prize—$800.00—69 Correct.
Earl D. Cutler.....36 Essex St., Charlestown, Mass.

Third Prize—$500.00—69 Correct.
W. E. Carver.....Troy, N. H.

Fourth Prize—$250.00—68 Correct.
Mary S. Wilson.....20 Thorndike St., East Cambridge, Mass.

Fifth Prize—$150.00—68 Correct.
H. A. Sleeper.....1 Union Park, Boston, Mass.

Sixth Prize—$125.00—68 Correct.
A. Weatherby.....18½ Purchase St., Newburyport, Mass.

Seventh Prize—$100.00—68 Correct.
Mrs. G. L. Travis.....School St., Troy, N. H.

Eighth Prize—$75.00—68 Correct.
Mrs. C. Awalt.....Troy, N. H.

Ninth Prize—$50.00—67 Correct.
Josephine A. Smith.....65 Vernon St., Worcester, Mass.

Tenth Prize—$25.00—67 Correct.
E. W. Vincent.....2123 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

11th to 50th Prizes—Each $10.00—67 Correct.

A. J. Michta, 61 Diz street, Dorchester, Mass.
Henry F. Leonard, 174 Federal street, Boston, Mass.
John J. Ahern, 8 Salutation street, Boston, Mass.
George J. Leonard, 36 Crescent avenue, Revere, Mass.
Robert S. Whalen, Adams street, Merrimac, Mass.
Mrs. H. H. Hawksworth, Greenwood, Mass.
John F. Campbell, 227 Holland street, West Somerville, Mass.
Alfred M. Pinfield, 24 Ridge street, Roslindale, Mass.
A. R. Starkey, 2206 Morton street, Mattapan, Mass.
M. A. Horigan, 113 Haven avenue, Mattapan, Mass.
Edward W. Burris, 56 Campbell avenue, West Haven, Ct.
Thos. R. Rhodes, 17 Lakeview road, Winchester, Mass.

68 CORRECT.

Mary E. Walker, 421 Hanover street, Manchester, N. H.
R. H. Mosher, 1269 Morton street, Mattapan, Mass.
Grace Shaw, 844 Washington street, Brighton, Mass.
Mrs. G. W. Keach, 45 Vose street, Dorchester, Mass.
J. W. Martin, 22 Eliot street, Cambridge, Mass.
Arthur R. Tilton, 4 Madison street, Newburyport, Mass
Mrs. N. W. Beane, East Kingston, N. H.
Mrs. Alice J. Dodge, Hampton Falls, N. H.
Mrs. F. L. Noyes, 2 Dalton street, Newburyport, Mass.
Frank W. Krogman, 27 State street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Alice W. Cage, 10 Huntington avenue, Amesbury, Mass.
H. O. Randall, 249 High street, Portland, Me.
C. Witham, 15 Wingate street, Haverhill, Mass.
Mrs Elsa W. Whittier, Wolfboro, N. H.
Myron Blake, Hampton, N. H.
Harry Smith, 2 Willow street, Lawrence, Mass.
Mrs. G. M. Priestman, 18 Royal street, Lawrence, Mass.
Cornelius Kelleher, 12 Preston street, Worcester, Mass.
Ella Cudworth, 234½ Moody street, Waltham, Mass.
Harriet L. Mitchell, Chesham, N. H.
Mrs. Ambia Bostrom, 49 West Eagle street, East Boston, Mass
Bertha M. Keating, 286 French street, Lowell, Mass.
L. J. Peyser, 131 Beverly street, Boston, Mass.
Loring Hawes, 231 Washington street, Dorchester, Mass.

65 CORRECT.

C. B. Merrill, 38 Abbott street, Lawrence, Mass.
James D. Bourke, 23 Bradfield avenue, Roslindale, Mass.
Elizabeth Flint, 80 Elmwood street, North Attleboro, Mass.
Alonzo W. Bowers, 315 College avenue, West Somerville, Mass.

51st to 155th Prizes—Each $5.00—65 Correct.

Mrs. T. K. Wells, 72 Prospect street, Newburyport, Mass.
J. P. Morrison, 83 Union street, Watertown, Mass.
Dorothy E. Ricker, 58 Henshaw street, Brighton, Mass.
Leonard A. Fowler, 20 Williams avenue, Revere Park, Mass
Mrs. F. J. Moran, 15 Alger place, New London, Ct.
Sydney E. Taft, Holliston, Mass.
Judson J. Cutler, 5 Oxford street, Lynn, Mass.
R. H. Cornish, 2012 Hayward street, Manchester, N. H.
Mrs. T. M. Cummings, Gen. Del., Kittery, Maine.
Miss Edith F. Bean, 107 Winter street, Haverhill, Mass.
Fred W. Fearing, 138 State street, Newburyport, Mass.
Mrs. A. G. Mairs, 1 Walker avenue, Amesbury, Mass.
Chas. W. Brand, 186 West Broadway, Gardner, Mass.
Sidney H. Fowler, Seabrook, N. H.
H. J. Downer, 2½ Milk street, Newburyport, Mass.
W. H. Campbell, 124 King street, Dorchester, Mass.
Mary McCarthy, 61 Otis street, East Cambridge, Mass.
Wm. S. Harper, 5 Claremont Park, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. A. E. Clark, 834 Broad street, Providence, R. I.
Elias Rogers, Byfield, Mass.
W. L. Harris, 23 Columbus place, West Newton, Mass.
Daniel J. Falvey, 67 Hillside street, Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. John Vinej, Greenwood, Mass.
E. W. Simpson, Hampton Falls, N. H.
H. G. Lopaus, 99 Canal street, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Wm. A. Proctor, 4 Conant avenue, Gloucester, Mass.
A. Maude Frazier, 671 Dudley street, Dorchester, Mass.
George Blakedell, 1496 River street, Hyde Park, Mass.
Katie Lombard, 27 Rich street, Waltham, Mass.
J. Murray MacDonald, 6 Otis street, Medford, Mass.
E. B. Haynes, Tewksbury street, Andover, Mass.
F. S. Hunter, City Hall, Boston, Mass.
H. S. Platts, Troy, N. H.
Kenneth Neal, 32 Farm street, Auburndale, Mass.
F. P. Hodges, 56 Bartlett street, Malden, Mass.
C. G. Merrill, City Hall, Lawrence, Mass.
Frank A. Duffie, 46 Prince street, Cambridge, Mass.
E. Chas-Symonds, 1 Dunster street, Boston, Mass.
William J. Kane, Ladder Co. 11, B. F. D., Brighton, Mass.
N. A. Galway, 365 Welles avenue, Dorchester, Mass.
Stephen R. Rust, Counter street, Providence, R. I.
Edward F. Carroll, Engine Co. 19, B. F. D., Brighton, Mass.
Mrs. Sarah F. Hall, Derry, N. H.
J. Glassett, 19 Pine street, Malden, Mass.
Harold Taylor, 673 Park avenue, Cranston, R. I.
H. G. Gallagher, 710 Albany street, Boston, Mass.
Elmer Nelson, 1000 Eddy street, Providence, R. I.
James P. Rand, 176 Hamilton street, Dorchester, Mass.
W. H. Roberts, 11 Eagle street, Newburyport, Mass.
Fred Hall, Box 600, Providence, R. I.
John Thompson, 15 Glenham street, Providence, R. I.
Guy E. Steele, 520 Columbus avenue, Boston, Mass.
Eleanor A. Hudson, 20 Washbeck street, Roxbury, Mass.
Adolfe Sundland, 46 Church street, North Attleboro, Mass.
E. L. Henry, Souris East, P. E. I.
C. C. Brown, Troy, N. H.
H. G. Chapin, 119 Josephine avenue, West Somerville, Mass.

64 CORRECT.

Mrs. Emma M. Brooks, 5 Maple avenue, Somerville, Mass.
Miss E. Phelps, 122 Otis street, Dorchester, Mass.
Mrs. H. W. Leighton, 66 Madison street, Bangor, Maine.
Mrs. Chas. Elliott, Circuit street, Melrose, Mass.
Franklin E. Lewis, 39 Dunreath street, Roxbury, Mass.
H. H. Cummings, 52 Ruthind street, Dover, N. H.
Ralph G. Wood, 1 Lincoln street, Malden, Mass.
G. F. Clements, 24 Wentworth street, Dorchester, Mass.
J. H. Greeley, 1015 Main street, Haverhill, Mass.
C. E. Pearson, 14 Rock street, Newburyport, Mass.
Miss M. Hall, 518 Main street, Malden, Mass.
Mrs. W. F. Mason, R. F. D. No. 4, Attleboro, Mass.
Florence L. Reed, 45 Sullivan street, Watertown, Mass.
Raymond Parsons, Ring's Island, Salisbury, Mass.
Robert H. Galwey, near P. O., Glendale, Mass.
F. W. Patterson, jr., Shiffan avenue, Stamford, Ct.
F. M. Meares, 32 Auburn street, Newburyport, Mass.
M. T. White, 47 Union Park, Boston, Mass.
Percy Oliver, Byfield, Mass.
Catherine F. Quinlan, 36 Essex street, Charlestown, Mass.
C. T. Winkelman, 72 Merrick street, Worcester, Mass.
E. J. Towle, 2 Albert street, Dorchester, Mass.
Harry Murphy, 230 Pequot avenue, New London, Ct.
S. Goldbook, 1 Bradford street, Roxbury, Mass.
W. D. Williams, 10 Allston square, Allston, Mass.
Mrs. W. P. Fairfield, 1 Bellevue street, Newburyport, Mass.
Mrs. F. E. Allard, 183 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Walter Hammond, Moncton, N. B.
E. G. Brown, 1006 River street, Hyde Park, Mass.
Mrs. J. Stevenson, 1 Bellevue street, Newburyport, Mass.
Marion Proctor Frost, 13 Oxford street, Malden, Mass.
Charles Lincoln, 1 Bellevue, Providence, R. I.
Harriet M. King, 179 S. Washington street, N. Attleboro, Mass.
J. M. Snow, 14 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.
Miss M. Buchanan, 43 Spring street, Malden, Mass.
Charles R. Brazer, 40 Water street, Boston, Mass.
F. F. Peacock, 21 Winship street, Brighton, Mass.
G. E. Lewis, 67 Appleton street, Manchester, N. H.
Henry O'Neil, 14 Mellen street, Dorchester, Mass.
J. Wm. Fowers, 234 Pearl street, Burlington, Vt.
A. E. Gargin, 31 Mt. Pleasant street, Dorchester, Mass.
Frances W. Currier, 13 Surrey street, Brighton, Mass.
Ellen Collins, 13 Surrey street, Brighton, Mass.
Helen McCarthy, 24 Bradford avenue, Medford, Mass.
Edith Taylor, 64 Niantic avenue, Providence, R. I.
Alice M. Rogers, 18 Fox Point road, Dorchester, Mass.
P. A. Hale, Troy, N. H.
Egbert Lawton, 180 Barnaby street, Fall River, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICE

$250 IN GOLD

Will Be Given Away in a

NEW WEEKLY PUZZLE CONTEST

—Which—

STARTS TODAY

Costs Nothing to Try. The Entire 12 Pictures and Answers are all spread out before you on another page of this Paper.

Win $100 Today

The Correct Answers

1—More haste, worst speed
2—Business neglected is business lost
3—More afraid than hurt
4—Company in misery makes it light
5—Better half a loaf than no bread
6—Hunger is the best sauce
7—Weapons bode peace
8—A short horse is soon curried
9—Soon hot is soon cold
10—Few leaves and bad fruit
11—Coronation
12—Sunshine and Roses
13—Long, Long Ago
14—All Alone
15—Comin' Thro' the Rye
16—Happy Farmer
17—Soldier's Chorus
18—In High Places
19—Through the Wall
20—Good Fruit
21—The Spoilers
22—Up Grade
23—Three Partners
24—Wonderstone
25—THOMAS HARDY
26—C. L. MARSH
27—M. E. TODD
28—H. RIDER HAGGARD
29—A. L. NOBLE
30—JAMES GRANT
31—L. A. BANKS
32—Break, Break, Break
33—Book and Nature
34—In Peace
35—At a Reading
36—In Quest
37—Pursuit and Possession
38—Youth and Age
39—Under Seventeen
40—Over the River
41—Boys Together
42—The Turning Point
43—Where the Trail Divides
44—The Tailors
45—The Misleading Lady
46—Julius Faae
47—John Herman Merivale
48—William Strode
49—William Douw Lighthall
50—Aaron Hill
51—Marion Paul Aird
52—Burton Wentwood
53—Out of the Deep
54—In the Fog
55—Work
56—Tossed on the Waves
57—Under the Waves
58—Soldiers
59—Pretty Creature
60—Twenty Years Ago
61—Siesta
62—Inspection
63—Waiting at the Church
64—Silent Aside
65—One by One
66—Innovations Are Dangerous
67—I Have Seen More Than I have Eaten
68—He That Travels Far Knows Much
69—Sudden Passions' Are Hard to Be Managed
70—Two Faces Under One Hood
71—Many Hands Make Light Work
72—A Little Body Often Harbors a Great Soul
73—Behind the Scenes
74—The Idler
75—Alone in London
76—A Bridal Trip
77—The Wonder
78—The Commodore
79—Called Back
80—Dante G. Rossetti Gabriel
81—Francis S. Key
82—Francis L. Hawks
83—Nathaniel Ward
84—Jos. J. Stillman
85—Joseph H. Sharp

The Prizes

1st Prize	$1000 Cash
2nd Prize	800 Cash
3rd Prize	500 Cash
4th Prize	250 Cash
5th Prize	150 Cash
6th Prize	125 Cash
7th Prize	100 Cash
8th Prize	75 Cash
9th Prize	50 Cash
10th Prize	25 Cash
11th to 50th	10 Cash
51st to 155th	5 Each

Winner of the $1000

DR. J. S. H. LEARD,
392 Arborway, Jamaica Plain Mass.

Here Are the Contest Rules

The Boston American $4,000 Picture Puzzle Competition is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

One hundred and fifty-five cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, by the Boston American to the winners.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participation in this contest.

The contest will consist of eight-five puzzle pictures, to be printed one each day, consecutive, in the daily and Sunday American, first picture Thursday, April 2.

Particulars of the other contest which has been run, which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American will not delay nor run from one to the contest.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be entitled to submit one, two, three, four or five SETS of answers, but each SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

Each SET will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

Each and every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a piece of some book from by itself, accompanied either by the puzzle picture furnished by the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, age, of the contestant on each answer blank.

Do NOT send your solutions in "list" form, i. e., do not write answers under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the person submitting the nearest correct solutions giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and correctness, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Under no circumstances should contestants send in their answers before the end of the contest, as any answers received before the last picture is printed will not be considered. Keep your answers from day to day and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together, at one time.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers sent in after the contest close will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers submitted.

All answers must be delivered to "The Boston American Contest Headquarters, at No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., either by mail or by person, within the specified time limit. It is contemplated to give contestants ten days to two weeks after the close of the contest to prepare their answers, so that they can be sent in all together at one time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers unless sent by registered mail and addressed to "Picture Puzzle Competition Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass."

As all answers will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid as postal matter, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first-class matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse any and all answers on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

There will be no answer book to buy.

A list of correct answers and names of titles will be printed in the Sunday issue of the paper, giving the title of the contest. This list, appearing on October 18, will contain among others, the CORRECT ANSWERS to the pictures to be used during the week beginning with each Sunday's issue.

Contestants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the "Picture Puzzle Competition Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass." Questions will be answered in this paper, although the name of the contestant will not be published. If contestants desire personal replies, they should enclose self-addressed envelope for such a reply, or they may phone Main 6180, or call in person.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to the rules or conditions that may be deemed necessary for the fairly and properly conducting the contest, and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any questions which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a new contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

Fill Out This Answer Blank Correctly and Win One of the Boston American's Cash Prizes

$250.00 in Cash Prizes

To the Readers of the Sunday American for the Best Answers to the Twelve Puzzle Pictures Below

EACH Sunday the Boston American publishes 12 Puzzle Pictures and offers $250 in gold for the correct solutions. This week's puzzles and answers are spread before you on this page. You may be a winner. Not a cent of expense to you—No answer books or lists to buy—It's all here—It don't cost you anything to try.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ANSWER BLANK First Weekly Puzzle Contest
My Answers to Pictures Nos. 1 to 12 Are:
No. 1.....
No. 2.....
No. 3.....
No. 4.....
No. 5.....
No. 6.....
No. 7.....
No. 8.....
No. 9.....
No. 10.....
No. 11.....
No. 12.....
My Name is.....
My Address is.....

YOU MAY WIN THE $100.00 PRIZE

Every American reader is invited to join in this interesting contest.

RULES
Of the Contest

The Boston Sunday American $250 Cash Weekly Puzzle Competition is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age.

Six cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, to the winners each week.

All employees of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

Each weekly contest will consist of twelve puzzle pictures, all to be printed together in the Sunday American, first twelve pictures Sunday, October 11.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one SET of answers, but this SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

No contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

Each and every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, in the numbered spaces corresponding to numbers on pictures, or on a page of some the name, residence, etc., of the contestant on the coupon.

book form by itself, in either case accompanied either by the puzzle pictures furnished by the Boston American, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In any case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of neatness, judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the prizes will have to be divided among the tied contestants.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers received after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers received, provided they are delivered within the specified time limit.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Weekly Puzzle Editor at No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., in person before Thursday, October 15, at 12 noon, or must be mailed in time to reach the Weekly Puzzle Editor prior to that hour on that day.

There will be no list or answer book to buy. A list of names or titles will be printed with the pictures in the Sunday American each week. This list appearing each Sunday will contain, among others, the CORRECT ANSWERS to the pictures printed on that same day.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the contest, and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any questions which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

The Prizes

$100 First Prize	$2 Sixth Prize
$50 Second Prize	$2 Seventh Prize
$25 Third Prize	$2 Eighth Prize
$10 Fourth Prize	$2 Ninth Prize
$5 Fifth Prize	$2 Tenth Prize

$1 Each 11th to 60th Prizes

Total
$250.00

Here Is the Official List of "Noteworthy Sayings" from Which This Week's Puzzle Pictures Were Taken

The correct answer to each picture will be found in this list. An entirely new list of answers and pictures will be published next week.

A friend in need is a friend to steed.
The absent one will not be help, out of sight, out of mind.
From one specimen judge of all the rest.
Where there's a will there's a way.
To each saint his candle; honor to whom honor is due.
He becomes worse by the remedies used.
More lasting than brass.
A friend is what you are about.
Help yourself, and Heaven will help you.
To your health.
A friend is the counterpart of one's self.
The quarrels of lovers are the renewal of love.
No one can love and also be wise.
Friends are tested in adversity.
An eagle does not catch flies.
Moderation is best.
A man must plow with such oxen as he hath.
New grief awakens the old.
Constant complaints never get pity.
From day to day without thought of tomorrow; from hand to mouth.
With ears pricked up; all attention.
No sooner said than done.
So many men, so many minds.
I shall either find a way or make one.
Blessed the misfortunes that come singly.
To have prayed well is to have striven well.
He gives twice who gives quickly.
Old men are twice boys.
A good lawyer is a bad neighbor.
Borrowing makes sorrowing; who goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing.
If I have to be brief, I become obscure.
Envy is blind.
They change their sky but not their feelings who cross the sea.
A penniless man has nothing to lose.
Enjoy the present day; improve the time.
The fortunes that parley speedily surrenders.
Let the buyer be careful.
Laughing is not always a sign that the mind is at ease.
Everyone to his taste.
Look for the woman.
What will be, will be.
He who keeps silence confesses.
Common danger begets concord.
I trust and am at peace.
Virtue becomes beneath oppression.
Don't trust to appearances.
Give place to your betters.
The eternal-feminine draws us upwards.
It becomes a young man to be modest.
We are deceived by the show of rectitude.
There is no disputing about tastes.
From bad to worse.
No sooner said than done.
We learn by teaching.
It is sweet and glorious to die for one's country.
While I breathe, I hope.
Pity cureth envy.
While we live, let us live.
Between two fires.
In growing old men become more foolish and more wise.
To err is human.
There is a method in all things.
Be what you seem to be.
Fools must be taught by the result.
Trust one who has had experience.
The architect of his own fortune.
The road to evil is easy.
False in one thing, false in all.
Nothing travels swifter than scandal.
It is right to be taught even by an enemy.
Pleasant hours fly fast.
The passion of glory is the torch of the mind.
Prosperity has many friends.
Hasten slowly.
To the faithful one reward is certain.
Trust, but see whom.
Look to the end.
Pains are the wages of ill pleasures.
Fortune helps the brave.
Nothing is difficult to the brave and faithful.
There is no counting to appearances.
The end crowns the work.
Avoid the dangers of leisure.
Be on your guard; take care.
Virtue rejoices in temptation.
A great fortune is a great slavery.
Mine today, yours tomorrow.
Man is a wolf to man.
Evil to him who evil thinks.
Honors change men's manners or characters.
Out of debt, out of danger.
One stroke fells not an oak.
Forgive others often, yourself never.
Great griefs are silent.
It is easier to be wise for others than for one's self.
Honor brings responsibility.
It is more disgraceful to suspect one's friends than to be deceived by them.
Never defy a fool.
Let sleeping dogs lie.
He laughs best who laughs last.
It is better to try to forget one's misfortunes than to talk of them.
You will go safest in a middle course.
Abundance made him poor.
The more noble, the more humble.
Past labors are pleasant.
Law carried to extremes is often extreme wrong.
Beauty without virtue is like a flower without perfume.
Labor conquers everything.
Fortune passes everywhere.
Love and smoke cannot conceal themselves.
Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.
Virtue is the only nobility.
The game is not worth the candle.
Walls have ears.
The burden which is well borne becomes light.
Truth is stranger than fiction.
Strife begets strife.
Fools and children speak the truth.
He goes far from the mark.
Loyalty has no shame.
A great city is a great solitude.
The fool wanders; the wise man travels.
Silence is wisdom, and gets friends.
Public reproof hardens shame.
It is time enough when to have no want.
A word is enough for a wise man.
One beaten path is the safe path.
He is a wise man who says but little.
Truth is mighty and will prevail.
Great is the force of habit.
Poor in the midst of great wealth.
Economy is itself a great income.
Things ill gotten are consumed without doing any good.
Bad beginnings have bad endings.
Better to be wise than to be rich.
Strength without judgment falls by its own might.
United power is stronger.
Virtue survives the brave.
Truth begets hatred.
Prevention is better than cure.
That you may be loved, be lovable.
A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him.
A single hair makes a shadow.
Once a knave, always a knave.
A new broom sweeps clean.
Everybody is wise after the event.
To understand all is to forgive all.
Soon gained, soon spent.
Be quiet, hold your tongue.
A man may shine in the second rank, who may be eclipsed in the first.
We must yield to the times.
Better to be a fool than obstinate.
Much in little.
Yield not to misfortune.
Necessity has no law.
Attempt not, or accomplish thoroughly.
Better late than never.
Trust not too much to looks.
Rank imposes obligations.
Do not irritate lions.
Not who but what; not the person but the deed.
He is known by his companions.
No pains, no gains.
Everybody's business is nobody's business.
Resist the beginnings.
To offer much is a kind of denial.
Time reveals all things.
Suffer in order to be wise, and labor in order to have.
If you wish for peace, prepare for war.
Like things are cured by like.
All things are good to the good.
Idleness occasions vice.
Speak little and well if you would be esteemed as a man of merit.
Trifles captivate small minds.
Patience surpasses knowledge.
There is danger in delay.
Truth is lost by too much controversy.
After sorrow, joy.
Forewarned, forearmed.
First come, first served.
Things which injure instruct; we learn by what we suffer.
As life is, so is its end.
When a man finds no repose in himself, it is futile for him to seek it elsewhere.
Honesty is praised and is left to starve.
That which one sees he gives credit to.
He who lacks health lacks everything.
He proves nothing who proves too much.
He that does not advance goes backward.
He who is silent gives consent.
He who asks timidly invites denial.
What is not wanted is dear at a copper.
A sufferer is a sacred thing.
Without bread, without wine, love is naught.
Soon enough done, if well done.
The avaricious is always in want.
Guilt is always timid.
Misfortune does not always come to injure.
Those who come late shall have the bones.
Be silent and pass for a philosopher.

A New Set of Pictures and Prizes Will Be Published Each Sunday in the American

If You Fail This Week Try Again Next Week

A Full List of WINNERS of This Contest Will Be Published in the Sunday American Sunday, Oct. 25, 1914

What "Noteworthy Sayings" Do These Pictures Represent?

Each picture is numbered. Pick out answers you think correct from above list. Write them in numbered spaces in answer blank printed in upper right hand corner of this page and mail today to Weekly Puzzle Editor, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

LET US SHOOT FIRST AND ARGUE AFTERWARD
HE'S LOONEY
RUN HIM IN
EXTREME MEASURES ARE ALWAYS BAD
BANK NOTES
GOLD STOCK
BONDS
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
NO!
O' VERY WELL
LADY I'M A COLLEGE PROFESSOR IN DISTRESS ON ACCOUNT OF DE WAR WILL YOU PLEASE GIMME A FEED
TO THE REAR
I SUPPOSE I OUGHTA GET OUTA HERE
NO. IS AN A NUMBER ONE GOAT.
ZASS—A-RIGHT M'DEAR
HENRY!
AND A SMALL BANANA SKIN DID IT
I'VE HANDLED BILLIONS OF DOLLARS AND I'M STILL GETTING SIX DOLLARS A WEEK AND COMPLIMENTS
WAR IS JUST WHAT SHERMAN SAID. BUT GOLF IS ALL THAT-PLUS!

THE PERILS OF PAULINE--

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Sanford Marvin, a wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son, Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but she wants two years of thrilling experiences seeing life before marrying. Her reason is that she is ambitious to be a writer. Old Mr. Marvin asks to see what she has written. While Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her story, Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy which has just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, his rascally private secretary, helps lift off the front of the case, but leaves the old man to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Mr. Marvin, during a fainting spell, sees the half-exposed mummy come to life, step out of her case, take a bracelet from her wrist and try to force it into his nerveless grasp while her lips whisper a strange message from the remote past.

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream until later he finds the identical bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life, and places her in the guardianship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription blank a brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he would have permanent charge of Pauline's estate if something should happen to her before her marriage. Owen conspires with villainous characters to have Pauline killed. Balthazar, the gypsy chief, allies himself with Owen. The preceding chapters have dealt with the many efforts of the two to accomplish Pauline's end.

WRITTEN BY CHARLES GODDARD,

The Distinguished Playwright.

By Arrangement with the Eclectic Film Company.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XXXI.

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A VENERABLE white-haired man accompanied Harry Marvin from his motor to the library, where Pauline was reading.

"Oh, Dr. Laroux! This is indeed an honor!" she cried brightly, rising and extending to him both her hands.

"To me, yes," he answered in a deep, gentle voice. "And a delight to see the little girl who used to break into my medicine case and spill all my pills."

Pauline laughed. Dr. Laroux had been not only the family physician, but the dear friend of her father and, before the death of old Mr. Marvin, a frequent guest.

But of late years he had given up the practice of medicine for the study of it. He had become a world-figure through his remarkable discoveries in germ life.

"Dr. Laroux is going up to the lodge with me," said Harry. "That is, he's going to his place up there and I'm going to mine."

"And leave me all alone?"

"No. I met Lucille today and commanded her to come out here and see that you did nothing foolish in my absence. She said she would come, but that she couldn't do the rest.

"Does Miss Polly still spill the pills?" inquired Dr. Laroux, smiling.

"She DOES," said Harry with deep meaning.

"Luncheon is served, Miss Marvin," announced Bemis.

"And what fearful new germs have you discovered, Doctor?" asked Pauline as they seated themselves at the table.

The scientist's fine face brightened with enthusiasm. "I have discovered not only a new germ but a new disease—one from which people have suffered probably since the beginning of the world, but which was never diagnosed."

He paused and arose briefly to greet Raymond Owen, who had just entered.

"A new disease, were you saying, Doctor?" inquired the secretary with interest.

"Yes; the disease of drowning. I have given it the name of hydrophasia."

"You always made fun of me, I think you are joking now," said Pauline incredulously.

"I assure you, Miss Polly, I am deeply serious. I have found the cause of nearly all the deaths by drowning that we have been ignorant enough to call suicidal. Persons who, moved by a seeming impulse, leap into lakes or ponds or the sea are afflicted not with melancholia, but with a subtle sickness. They do not seek death; they seek relief from agony. And the sickness is caused by a germ that I have found. I have also found the antidote, and I am to present the entire subject before the Medical Society within a few weeks," he added, with a gentle touch of pride.

"But, Doctor, how could you BEGIN to discover such a thing? What made you suspect that such a germ existed?" inquired Harry.

"The peculiarly increasing number of drownings here in New York," he said. "I mean of apparently suicidal drownings. I have always, as you know, been a student of psychology, of the processes of the brain —not only of the individual brain, but the brain en masse, so to speak—the mental condition of the community, of the race. There was no cause to me explicable why there should be an increase in the number of deaths by drowning when there was no increase in the number of deaths by other means."

"But the germ; how could you get the germ?" asked Pauline, leaning forward with eager interest.

"That is hardly a matter for table talk," answered the Doctor smiling.

"Oh, yes it is, dear Doctor. I haven't any nerves."

"Only crazy nerves," interpolated Harry.

"Owen, make him be still. Doctor, please tell me."

"I found the germs by examining the brains of three persons who had drowned themselves."

"How perfectly wonderful."

"No; merely logical. It was then my task, after discovering what killed the people, to find out what would kill the germs. And I have done so."

"You are just splendid," she cried, extending her hand across the sumptuous table.

He arose and bowed to the compliment.

"And may I come to your laboratory and—and—spill the germs?" she asked.

"No; these are very precious and very dangerous. But if you will honor me by a visit at any time, I will try to find some harmless ones."

"That would be rather stupid. About as stupid, I should say, as Harry and you are going to the lodge in the mountain. What a thrilling life! Alone in a shabby old hunting lodge, going out now and then to kill some poor animal that ought not to be killed."

"I am only to kill germs, Miss Polly," said the Doctor.

"Well, maybe they don't like to be killed any more than we do," she retorted. "I know know what will happen. Harry will be calling for me and begging me to come up and share his woe."

"I shall do nothing of the kind. I am seeking a rest, not only from work, but from your company. Well, Doctor, if we catch the 3:20 we'll have to be going."

"I'll run and see if Maxwell has packed everything you need," said Pauline.

"Oh, don't bother, Polly."

"Oh, yes; I am going to prove that I am devoted to you, even though you desert me for a hunting lodge."

She sped up the stairs and Harry, excusing himself to the Doctor, followed.

Dr. Larous and Owen moved out to the veranda.

"By the way," said the secretary, with a leisurely puff at his cigar, "I should like to have a word with you, Doctor, about a young friend of mine who is interested in science and, incidentally, out of work. I would not call him a genius, but he is capable and honest. Could you, by any chance, make a place for him in your laboratory?"

"Why, I believe I could. It just happens that one of my assistants left me two weeks ago. The position is not a great one, but there might be promise in it. What is your friend's name?"

"Lopez Balthazar."

"I will see him any afternoon. I shall be up in the mountains for only three days at this time, but I shall return there next week. If he will call in the interim"——

"I appreciate your kindness as much as he will," said Owen earnestly.

Pauline and Harry joined them. Owen and she escorted the travelers to the machine, which was burdened with baggage, and waved farewells as they sped down the drive.

Dr. Laroux, who had devoted a lifetime to the welfare of mankind, was as trusting as he was benevolent. He engaged black-hearted Balthazar with perfect confidence in Owen's recommendation.

Early, however, he began to doubt the ability and training of his new associate. It was on the afternoon of the second day after Balthazar had been engaged that the Doctor found him examining through a microscope the germs of hydrophasia in their encasing test tube.

The kindly scientist's temper was stirred for the first time in many years. He approached Balthazar in fury.

"Do you not know," he demanded, "that you are meddling with death?"

"I ask humbly your pardon, Dr. Laroux," pleaded Balthazar. "I was fascinated by the discovery that you have made. I knew that I did wrong to touch so precious a possession, but—but I swear you will find no cause to rebuke me again."

"I do not rebuke you; I warn you. To open that tube is certain death unless you are protected in the way that only I know how to protect myself. The loss of the germs would be nothing. It is the loss of your life that I fear. You must open nothing in my laboratory without consulting me."

"I shall obey implicitly."

"I understand your curiosity. I hope I have not been rude. I am subject to fits of temper," said the kindly Doctor. "I am returning to my camp tonight, and I shall leave you in charge of the place."

"It is an honor and a sacred trust," said Balthazar.

The Doctor shook his hand as he left the room.

Within a minute Balthazar was at the bacteria case. He opened the glass door, swiftly scanned the labels on the sealed test tubes, found the one he wanted, drew it out and thrust it into his pocket.

He was at the Marvin garage two hours later. Raymond Owen met him.

"Did you get it?" asked the secretary.

They were standing behind the building and the night was pitch dark.

"Yes," answered Balthazar, "but be careful, master. Dr. Laroux warned me that it is deadly."

"Nonsense. Germs in any liquid are not deadly, Balthazar. "But you have done splendidly."

"We shall win yet, master."

"I hope so."

Balthazar handed the test tube to Owen, who placed it, a little tremulously, in his pocket.

"How about Savelli?" asked the secretary. "He is there—at the Westbury poorhouse—as I said. But I thought best to have you talk to him at the first. We can see him now."

"No, I must meet Miss Marvin's guest."

A touring car was swinging up the drive and, at the hasty command of Owen, Balthazar vanished into the shrubbery behind the garage.

"I shall be here in two hours," he whispered as he fled.

Raymond Owen stepped out to meet Lucille. Courtly and smiling he helped her from the car.

"I have come to take your place," she said with mimic solemnity. "It seems to me a pity that a guardian should need an assistant. Where is my—DEAR—ward?"

"I surrender all my rights and powers to you," answered Owen. "I believe—oh, here she is."

Pauline came running from the house and in an instant had Lucille in her arms.

"Wasn't Harry silly—and nice?" said Lucille.

"Wasn't he idiotic—and dear? Oh, I'm so glad to see you!"

Owen following, Pauline led the way through the portico to the veranda, where she had been enconsed behind an abatis of sofa cushions and chocolates when Lucille arrived.

"Dissipating as always," said Lucille.

"Yes. Congressman Halston sent them 'from a candy date.'"

They plunged into gossip and sweetmeats. Owen took a seat apart. But presently Pauline called to him: "Will you witness a wager?"

"With pleasure," said the secretary, stepping quickly to her side. "With the provision, of course, that, as your guardian, I consider it within your means."

"This is the bet," said Pauline. "Lucille says that Harry won't call up for two days. I say he'll be on the 'phone by 5 o'clock. It's a TON. There's a $500 hat at stake. Can I afford that?"

"I will submit to a $500 hat," laughed Owen. "But you are taking a tremendous chance, it strikes me, Miss Marvin."

He had edged close to the box of chocolates that lay upon the veranda rail. His hand was in his side pocket. As he spoke he withdrew the hand swiftly with the test tube in its clasp.

The sound of a bell inside the house drew Pauline to her feet.

"I told you," she declared. "There he is now."

As she rushed through the door, Owen stood laughing with Lucille. His hands were behind his back. The test tube was in one hand, the cork in the other. Pauline, quickly, under cover of the laughter, upon the chocolates in the box.

"Say, hello; this is Harry," said a voice over the telephone to Pauline.

"Oh, you darling!"

"Why the enthusiasm?"

"I bet Lucille you'd call up before 5, and you did."

"Well, you just get Lucille and anybody else you like and come up here. It's lonesome as the deuce. The guides are all away and nobody has been in the old shack, as far as I can see, for a year."

"Oh, you want me to come up and clean house for you? Is that the pretty thought?"

"No; I've got a man—a kind of a man—at work. Everything will be beautiful and clean when you arrive. But Billy Grimes sent word to the office that he couldn't come, and I'm all alone, and—and—well, I'm afraid of the dark."

"Hold the wire," said Pauline.

She ran out to the veranda. "I've won," she cried. "But, say, do you dare go with me up to Harry's lodge and shoot things?"

"She had it all arranged beforehand, Miss Lucille," said Owen, laughing. "You have been tricked."

"Oh, come on," urged Pauline. "Don't mind him—although—yes, we'd better take him with us."

"I would not go with such an unscrupulous hetiter," declared Owen.

"Will you, Lucille?"

"I must, if you go. I have been appointed your guardian. I must see that you behave yourself, even if it costs me $500 a minute."

"Owen, will you come?"

"Yes; but I'm going to use my new motorcycle, if you don't mind. I want to give it a try. I'll have Farrell get the car ready for tomorrow morning."

"You are a DEAR. Have a chocolate," cried Pauline, presenting the box to him.

His face blanched suddenly, but neither of the girls noticed it. "No, I think not," he said, with quick self-command.

Pauline offered the candy to Lucille, but she, too, declined.

"Very well," said Pauline. "I'll eat 'em ALL myself."

There was a hungry eagerness in Owen's eyes as he saw her take a piece of candy from the box. But as she raised it to her lips he turned quickly away. The eternal cowardice of villainy made him shudder in the face of the death that he had planned and had sought.

Pauline ran to the 'phone.

"All right; we're coming," she said.

"Why, Polly, you don't—what the deuce is the matter?"

Harry Marvin held her in his arms at the door of the lodge. She had swayed back into his arms as he took her hand to help her from the car.

"I'm all right—only—so—tired," said Pauline.

"She is NOT all right," declared Lucille emphatically. "She has been ill all the way, and I know it. I know Polly."

Harry turned to Owen, who was following them to the lodge. "Has anything happened on the way?" he asked anxiously, distrustfully.

"Nothing at all," answered the secretary, "except, as Miss Lucille says, Miss Marvin has seemed ill."

Owen did not enter the house with the others. Under the pretext of placing the car in a safe place, for there was no garage at the lodge, he excused himself. Within a few minutes he was walking briskly up the road, down which they had driven a little while before.

There came a low call from the bushes, a call in exact repetition of that which had announced the presence of Balthazar at the McCallan camp in the Adirondacks two months before.

Owen stopped and looked behind him down the road. He looked ahead. Then, quickly, he plunged into the bushes.

Balthazar stood there.

"You have got Savelli?"

"Yes, master."

"But is he fit? Has he the nerve to do the thing we want done?"

"Well"——

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that if he has his drug he will do anything. If he has not"——

"We can arrange that. You got him out of the poor farm without trouble?"

"Without trouble, but not without money, master."

"What do I care about money? The point is can Savelli talk, argue, act, bluff, fight if need be?"

"If he has the drug, master. You know yourself"——

"My personal habits do not concern you, Balthazar."

"Forgive me. I shall be circumspect. But at this moment he is a raving mad, master. Something must be done."

"Where is he?"

"At Haroldport—only two miles."

"Give him this. I mean give it to him in measure—enough to make him work; not enough to hamper him. This is a serious business, Balthazar."

Owen handed to the gypsy a packet of powders.

"I shall have him at your service—completely at your service—within two hours," said Balthazar.

"Within less time if possible. The girl is already ill. It was for that reason I chose to come here last night. Here we can get no physician—except Savelli."

"And Savelli will see that she does not recover."

"I trust so. Now go and give him his drug and bring him within call. By the way"——

"What is it, master?"

"Can you climb a tree, Balthazar?"

"Yes, master."

"Climb that one across the road there. Here."

Owen produced from beneath his coat a small, keen-edged hatchet.

"But what am I to do?" asked the gypsy.

"Fool! Cut the telephone wire. Can't you understand?"

Without reply, Balthazar crept across the roadway, caught the tree trunk as surely as a boy, climbed and reached the wire that was hitched to a heavy branch thirty feet from the ground. It was the telephone wire that connected the Marvin lodge with the outer world. A single blow of the hatchet severed it.

"Oh, we don't know; we can't understand," Lucille was crying frantically as Owen entered the lodge. "She is begging always for water—water—water. She drinks glass after glass and then she pours the rest over her hands and arms."

"This is terrible," exclaimed the secretary, rushing forward.

Pauline lay on one of the outer bunks of the hunting lodge. Harry was bending over her.

He sprang to his feet as Owen entered.

"Who cut that telephone wire? I can't even get a doctor," he cried accusingly.

For only the fraction of an instant Owen hesitated.

"How should I know?" he exclaimed hotly. "Do you think it is I who would injure her?"

"Where have you been?"

"At the door—finding a place for your machine. Mr. Marvin, do you mean to accuse"——

"Where is your motorcycle?"

"In the yard."

"Then why aren't you on it—why aren't you riding for a doctor?"

"Tell me where there is a doctor and I will run there. I will give my life for her; you know it," exclaimed Owen in splendidly feigned devotion.

"Why not use the motorcycle?"

"It went to pieces when I was a mile from here. My fault entirely. It is useless."

"Harry," came the faint voice of Pauline from the bunk. "Harry, where are you? I want water. I want water."

He ran and knelt beside her. He placed a glass to her lips and she drank eagerly.

"I believe I can do it," suddenly cried Raymond Owen.

"What?" demanded Harry, turning.

"I think I know where I can find a doctor."

"Then go. If it takes all night; if it kills you, get him," Harry cried.

Owen sped through the door.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

READ It Here Now--THEN See It ALL in Motion Pictures

THE LAST SHOT

A Story of War and Love, Told by a World-Famed War Correspondent. The Author Is Now at the Front

By FREDERICK PALMER

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.

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"YES! When was this?" Westerling asked keenly.

"Only about six weeks ago," answered Marta.

"Later, I came upon them unexpectedly after they had returned," Marta went on. "They were sitting in there on that seat concealed by the shrubbery. I was on the terrace steps unobserved and I couldn't help overhearing them. Their voices grew louder with the interest of their discussion. I caught something about appropriations and aeroplanes and Bordir and Engadir, and saw that Lanstron was pleading with his chief. He wanted a sum appropriated for fortifications to be applied to building planes and dirigibles. Finally Partow consented, and I recall his exact words. 'They're absolutely and wholly impregnable, especially Engadir,' he said, 'but they can wait until we get further appropriations in the Fall.' She was so far under the spell of her own invention that she believed the reality of her words, reflected in her wide-open eyes which seemed to have nothing to hide.

"'What is all?' she exclaimed with a shudder—all my eavesdropping, all my breach of confidence! If—if it"—and her voice trembled in the intensity of the one purpose that was shining within it—"if the truth through the murk of her deception—'it will only help to end the slaughter!' She held out her hand convulsively in parting as if she would leave the rest with him.

"'I think it will,' he said soberly. 'I think it will prove that you have done a great service.' She repeated as he caught both her hands, which were cold from her ordeal. His own were warm with the natural heating of his heart stirred by the promise of what he had just heard. But he did not prolong the grasp. He was as eager to be away to his work as she to be alone. 'I think it will. You will know in the morning,' he added.

THE COUNCIL.

His steps were sturdier than ever in the power of five against three as he started back to the house. When he reached the verandah, Boudard, the saturnine chief of intelligence, appeared in the doorway of the dining-room, or, rather, presently, for he had been standing there throughout the interview of Westerling and Marta, whose heads were just visible, above the terrace wall, to his hawk eyes.

"A little promenade in the open and my mind made up," said Westerling, clapping Bouchard on the shoulder.

"Something about an attack tonight?" asked Bouchard.

"You guess right. Call the others." For five minutes later he was seated at the head of the rustic round table with his chiefs around him waiting for their chairman to begin. He asked some categorical questions almost perfunctorily, and the answer to each was, "Ready!" with, in some instances a qualification—the qualification made by regimental and brigade commanders that, though they could take the position in front of them, the cost would be heavy. Yes, all were willing and ready for the final general assault of the war, but they wanted to state the costs as a matter of professional self-defence.

Westerling could pass when it served his purpose. Now he rose, going to one of the wall maps, indicated a point with his forefinger.

"If we get that we have the most vital position, haven't we?"

OUR RESPONSIBILITY.

Some low word of assent; some only nodded. A glance or two of curiosity was exchanged. Why should the chief of staff ask so elementary a question? Westerling was not unconscious of the glances or of their meaning. They gave dramatic value to his next remark.

"We are going to make for our main attack in front of Bordir!"

"But," exclaimed four or five officers at once, "that is the heart of the position! That is"—

"I believe it is weak—that it will fall, and tonight!"

"You have information that I have not?" asked Bouchard.

"No more than you," replied Westerling. "Not as much if you have anything new."

"Nothing!" admitted Bouchard wryly. He lowered his head under Westerling's penetrating look in the consciousness of failure.

"I am going on a conviction—on putting two and two together!" Westerling announced. "I am going on my experience as a soldier, as a chief of staff. If I am wrong, I take the responsibility. If I am right, Bordir will be ours before morning. It is settled!"

"If you are right, then," exclaimed Turcan—"well, then it's genius or—" He did not finish the sentence. He had been about to say coincidence; but when the end—then peace is so much nearer?" she asked.

"Very much nearer!" he answered earnestly, as he dropped on the bench beside her.

FELT HIS CHARM

He stretched his arms out on the back of the seat and the relaxed attitude, combined with the sense brought relief a new fruit of which she had been hitherto oblivious. The conqueror had become simply a companion-like man. Though he was not sitting close to her, he was "all there" here, she had a desire to move away which she knew was the sex desire to gratify. She was conscious of a certain soothing charm, a magnetism which, in her nervousness, she felt the days when she first knew him. She shivered, too, that into the charm had not been mixed with the indescribable, intimate quality that it held now.

"In the midst of congratulations after his action was taken last night," he declared, "I confess that I was thinking less of success than of its source." He bent on her a look that was warm with gratitude.

She lowered her lashes before it; before gratitude that made her part appear in a fresh angle of misery.

"There seems to be a kind of fatality about our relations," he went on. "I lay awake pondering it last night. His tone held more than gratitude. It had the elation of discovery.

Posted in the drawing room of the Galland House were the congratulations of the premier of Westerling, who had come from the atmosphere of the field that accorded to him a military insight far above the analysis of ordinary standards. But he was in luck—he seemed to want his triumph. He knew how to carry his honors. He accepted success as his due. In a matter-of-course manner that must inspire confidence in further successes.

"You were right," he said to Marta tersely, pleasantly. "We did it—we did it—we took Bordir with a loss of only twenty thousand men!"

Only twenty thousand! Her revulsion at the bald statement was relieved by the memory of Lanny's words over the telephone after breakfast that the Browns had lost only five thousand! Four to one was a wide ratio, she was thinking.

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"He is going to make it harder than I ever guessed!" echoed her own thoughts in a flutter of confusion.

"Yes, it was strange our meeting on the frontier in peace and then in war!" she exclaimed at random. The sound of the remark struck her as too subdued; as expectant, even too self-revealing, was one of careless depreciation.

"I have met a great many women, as you may have imagined," he proceeded. "They have passed in review before me simply as women, weary and frail or dull and beautiful, and one and all have been of no account to me. Nothing meant anything to me except my profession. But I never forgot you. You planted something in mind; a memory of real companionship."

"Yes, I made the prophecy that came true!" she put in. This ought to bring him back to himself and his ambitions, she thought.

"Yes!" he exclaimed, his body stiffening, as if at the back of his mind. "You realized what was in me. You foresaw the power which was to be mine. You felt that fate brought us together made me look you up in the capital. Now it brings us together once more on a bench after all that has passed in the last twenty-four hours."

TOO MUCH

She realized that he had drawn perceptibly nearer. She wanted to say, "Don't do this! Be the chief of staff, the conqueror, remaining the self-contained man of five against three!" It was the conqueror whom she wanted to see, and the conqueror's earnestness was painting her deceit blacker. Far from it, she made no movement at all; only looked at her hands and allowed them to fall limp between her knees, a sense of a personality that mastered men and armies now warm and appealing in the full tide of another purpose.

"The victory that I was thinking of last night was not the taking of Bordir. It was finer than any victory in war. It was selfish—nor for army and country, but born of a human weakness triumphant; a human weakness of which my career had robbed me," he continued. "It gave me a joy that even the occupation of the throwne capital could not give. I had come as an invader and I had won your confidence."

"In a cause!" she interrupted hurriedly, wildly, to stop him from going further, only to find that her intonation was such that it was drawing him on.

"That fatality seemed to be working itself out to the soldier so much older than yourself in renewed youth, in another form of ambition. I hoped that there was more than the cause that led you to trust me. I hoped—I dare to say it now! Was he pinioning a part of his own to make certain that she was not playing one?

She looked up swiftly for answer. There was no gainsaying what she saw in his eyes. It was beating into her with the power of an overwhelming passion and a maturity of intellect as his egoism admitted a comrade to the throne. Such is ever the way of man in the forties when the clock strikes for him. But who could know better the craft of courtship than one of Westerling's experience? He was fighting for victory; to gratify a desire.

"I did not expect it like—I—" the words escaped tumultuously and chokingly.

FELT HIS BREATH

He was bending so close to her that she felt his breath on her cheek burning hot, and she was sickeningly conscious that he was looking her over in that point-by-point manner which she had felt overcome the girls-in-a-table at the hotel. This horrible thing in his glance she had sometimes seen in strangers on her travels and it had made her think that she was wise to be little interested. She wanted to strike him.

"Confess! Confess!" called all her own self-respect. "make an end to your abasement!"

"Confess after the Browns have given up Bordir! Confession that makes Lanny, not Westerling, your dupe!" came the reply, which might have been telegraphed into her mind from the high, white forehead of Partow bending over his maps. "Confession, betraying the cause of the right against the wrong; the three to the conquering five! No! You are in the things. You may not retreat now."

For a few seconds only the duel or argument thundered in her temples — seconds in which her lips were parted and quivering and her eyes dilated with an agitation which the ity. "I am almost on the point of accusing you of being a poet."

"Accusing!" she replied. "Then you must think that I would write bad poetry."

"On the contrary, I should say excellent—using the sonnet form," he returned.

"I might make a counter accusation, only that yours would be the epic form," answered Marta. "For you, too, seem fond of rambling."

There was a veiled challenge in the hawk eyes, which she met with unconscious politeness in hers, before he again lifted his cap and proceeded on his way.

For the next two weeks Marta's role resolved itself into a kind of routine. Their cramped quarters became conducive to the three women in the intimacy of the common accord shared by them under the very nose of the sinf. With little Clarissa Eileen, they formed the only feminine society in the neighborhood. On sunday days Mrs. Galland was usually to be found in her favorite chair outside the front door, and here Minna set the urn on a table at 4:30 as in the old days.

The behavior of the staff was more frequently present at Marta's tea than before. Minna was developing his social instinct into a fine art, retiring in the background and allowing others to do the talking while he watched and listened. In his hearing, Marta's attitude toward the conduct of the war was unchanged, but never interrogatory, while she almost carried with Clarissa Eileen, who was in danger of becoming spoiled by officers who had children of their own, the impression that reports of killed and wounded, which came with ever increasing regularity, it was a relief to hear.

A VEILED CHALLENGE

Walking slowly with lowered head as she left the arbor, she almost ran into Boudard, who apologized for the single word "Pardon!" as he lifted his cap, in overdone courtesy which his stolid brevity made the more conspicuous.

"Miss Galland, you seem lost in abstraction," he said in sudden loquac